FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Snow or rain this afternoon, tonight; lowest 30 to 35; Sunday fair, slightly colder.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 52 16 PAGES SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

MELLON HOME, EYES POLITICS

Ambassador A. W. Mellon Back Home

Hitler Aide Denies Terrorism Campaign

THREATEN BRANDT'S LIFE

Today

Japan's Business, Not Ours.
The Whole Duty of Man.
A Lady Won it.
Who Is Happiest?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

YOSUKE MATSUOKA, who headed Japan's delegation in the League of Nations, and "walked out on them," arrived in New York yesterday, and polite, smiling, reminded us that Japan is "not a vassal state of America," and need not justify her actions in Manchuria or elsewhere.

Of that the United States is aware. We approved when England and France took all German colonies. Why roar when Japan nibbles off a piece of China?

It is not, after all, our business, which is to look after our solid corner of the world on this North American continent, plus islands in various places, the Philippines, Guam, etc., and the big empire of Alaska. That is enough for any country.

ONE YOUNG Chinese named Lin Nap Nin, in the crowd waiting for Mr. Matsuoka, looked, police said, as though he had some opinions about Manchuria. He had a loaded revolver, for which he had a permit.

Mr. Matsuoka talked earnestly and thought the American fleet should be moved from the Pacific back to the Atlantic. That is not reasonable.

Japan's territory borders on the Pacific. We do not ask her to take her ships out of the Pacific. Our land borders on the Pacific, more of it than all territory possessed by Japan, and we may, adopting Mr. Matsuoka's expression, remark that the United States is not "a vassal of Japan," and therefore can keep her ships on its east or west coast, as preferred.

There is no faintest spark of hostility toward Japan in this country, now that labor competition has practically ceased. Only some "inferiority complex" could make either nation suspect hostility in the other.

WHAT IS the whole duty of man in America?

According to the Bible, it is "to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

But in civilized 1933, you might believe that the most important part of the whole duty of man is to drink beer.

Solemnly, newspapers discuss the day on which beer drinking may begin. Fear is expressed that in New York a misunderstanding of the Legislature may delay beer's arrival by a whole week. What a calamity!

That men up to their necks in depression, with the world topsy-turvy, should concentrate heart, mind and soul on a glass of beer, shows how much they amount to.

NEXT THURSDAY at midnight will come a new American celebration to be called "Brew Year's Eve." Beer becomes legal at one minute after midnight on April 7, as the New Year begins one minute after midnight on December 31.

Hotels and restaurants will be ready for "Brew Year's Eve" celebrators, beer steins will be on the table, and joy presumably unconfined.

AN AMERICAN owner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, wins this year's Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, with betting against her horse 25 to 1.

All kinds of geese bet on all kinds of races. Some, extra foolish, bought lottery tickets on the race. The most utterly foolish bought tickets that were counterfeit.

OF $1,000,000 bet on a race, the bettors supply 100 per cent. If they are fortunate, and bookmakers unusually liberal in odds, they get back 70 per cent, or $700,000 of their $1,000,000 bet. In other words, they pay $300,000 for the pleasure of betting on a horse race.

After they repeat this performance three times, the bookmakers or the betting machines have ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF THE BETTORS' MONEY, and the bettors have the experience.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, now in America and at this time visiting W. R. Hearst on his California ranch, replies, "in the cemetery," when asked:

"Where have you seen the happiest people?"

That quick answer was not seriously meant, as often happens with quick answers by brilliant men.

The happiest of all humanity is the mother, holding a newly-born child in her arms. The happiest people, generally speaking, are those doing useful work, well.

There is no happiness except IN WORK, and there is no work in the grave.

Shaw, a worker, happy, successful, all his life, would not accept the pessimistic theory that real happiness is "absence of pain." Happiness is in accomplishment. There is no substitute.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, discussing "terrorism in Germany," alleged to have killed 1,400 people in Hamburg, in the House of Commons, "thanks God for the French army, in the face of anti-Jewish violence in Germany."

He means that he has in mind the power of France to curb Hitler and his "new Germany." He might better thank God for the French air fleet. Planes, bombs and deadly gas from the air, not in a creeping caterpillar army, will be the reliance of France, and of Germany, too, if war should come.

GOV. LEHMAN, of New York, has a "beer plan." You buy the beer, take it away, or drink it on the premises. You may not

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A. W. MELLON . . . PICTURED IN WOODLAND RD. HOME TODAY

Woman Slain at Club Of Phila. Socialites

MELLON SET TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

Ex-Ambassador Home, Talks Business, Ignores Beer

Andrew W. Mellon, after 12 years of public service, returned to Pittsburgh today, glad of the opportunity to settle down to private life.

But he expressed himself as being ready to get back into politics "if there is any occasion for it". As he sipped coffee in his Woodland road home. He was asked:

"Are you going to try to end the depression?"

The retiring Ambassador to Great Britain smiled and answered:

"Well, I think the depression will take care of itself. As for the business outlook, I would not like to make any forecast. No one can tell anything about it. Things are being adjusted and it may take some time to work it out. We are doing the best that could be done under the circumstances."

NO POLITICAL PLANS

When politics was mentioned and when he was reminded that on the occasion of his visit to Pittsburgh during the holidays he said he would not concern himself with Pennsylvania politics unless it was necessary, his comment was:

"I do not know if I will take any part in politics. I have been away from politics for a long time. If there is any occasion for it I will. However, I have no plans in that direction."

Asked if he intended to be active in business affairs, he replied:

"I have no commitments which require my attention in

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

TERRORISM DENIED BY GOERING

Persecution Charges 'Exaggeration,' He Says

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, March 25 — "Nobody in Germany has been persecuted because he was a Jew."

In a statement to American newspaper correspondents, this declaration was made today by Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio in the dictatorship cabinet of Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

Calling the correspondents to his office for the announced purpose of counteracting "slanderous" anti-German propaganda abroad, Goering reiterated many of the statements made yesterday by a spokesman for Chancellor Hitler in the course of a 15-minute trans-Atlantic telephone interview with International News Service in New York.

SHARP WARNING

Capt. Goering delivered a sharp warning to the foreign correspondents regarding the "wave of exaggeration and mischievous propaganda in the foreign press." He said:

"Throughout all of Germany there has not been a single case where even a person's fingernail was hacked off or the lobe of his ear severed.

"There have been a few cases where Jews and others have been dragged from their homes and beaten. Some chain stores have been closed because the middle classes of Germany hate the chain store system.

"But nobody has been persecuted because he was a Jew.

"Jews who have been ousted

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Foreign Loan Curb

THE EXPOSURE by the Senate Finance Committee of the vast foreign loans floated in this country with little regard to the value or even existence of the supporting security and with no regard whatever for the tragic losses they involved for the American investing public, was led by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California.

It was expected that he would in due time lay before the Senate legislation designed to prevent a repetition of these scandalous flotations and to protect the public against the coarse deception shown to have been practiced.

This the Senator has done by the introduction of three bills based upon the results of the Senate Finance Committee's investigation.

A FOREIGN loan board to pass on securities is proposed in the major bill, which is fashioned to some extent upon the British Securities Act.

Under this bill, permission to float foreign loans must be given by the government. In applying for such permission, all details of the loan must be exhibited, together with full particulars as to the investment houses which propose to handle its issuance and distribution, with the names of their officers and a statement of the commissions and expenses of promotion.

The Secretary of State is to be the chairman of the proposed foreign loan board, with the Secretary of Commerce and Governor of the Federal Reserve Board as members. Its approval will be required before any Federal Reserve or member bank can negotiate or underwrite a loan.

A COMPANION measure provides that full particulars shall be filed as to the borrower, the security for the loan, the fees and commissions involved and any other information desired by the foreign loan board.

The third bill prohibits any person from buying or selling bonds of a foreign nation if the latter is in default either to the American government or people.

These bills are sound in design. The need of such legislation has abundantly been shown.

The bills should promptly be enacted into law.

FOE OF BLUE LAW WARNS SENATOR

Mysterious Caller Enraged by Vote Against Modification

County detectives guarded the home of State Senator Herman P. Brandt at Perrysville early today after a mysterious midnight telephone call threatened the life of the Senator for his vote against changing the state's blue law.

The threat, uttered in "broken" English, was made from a toll station in a Squirrel Hill pharmacy, Brandt told detectives. He said his mysterious caller said his name was Jacobs and that he had come to Pittsburgh from Chicago and added:

"I don't like you. I think I'll come out there and blow you up."

After tracing the call, Senator Brandt called county detectives and asked for protection. County Detectives Harry Barker and John Duderstadt, armed with sawed-off shotguns, were sent to the Senator's home to remain during the night.

Senator Brandt said he had retired when the telephone call was made. Mrs. Brandt answered the phone and called her husband.

The caller's first question to the Senator was:

"Why did you vote against the repeal of the blue law?"

Senator Brandt replied that he would inform him in person.

During the conversation, Senator Brandt said he was vilified, the call terminating with the threat.

The Squirrel Hill druggist told Senator Brandt that a swarthy, stockily-built man, probably a foreigner, had made a call from the toll station in his store around midnight. He drove up to the store in a taxicab, he said.

NEW TUBE PLAN BOOSTS COST

Expenditure of much in excess of the $4,200,000 estimated cost for putting the Wabash Bridge and tunnel in condition for vehicular traffic is to be advocated by Ole Singstad, New York consulting engineer, when he submits his report April 1. Singstad was in Pittsburgh today to meet with the County Commissioners and E. L. Schmidt, county planning engineer.

Singstad is expected to propose that a second tunnel be cut through Mt. Washington alongside the present tube to handle four lanes of traffic. Under the original plans the county would pay $3,000,000 for the outright purchase of the bridge and tunnel and an additional $1,200,000 to put the tunnel in condition for traffic and to build ramps.

Singstad also will propose, it was said, that four ramps be constructed downtown to handle the traffic to and from the bridge. One would lead off the bridge along the present railroad siding, down to Duquesne way. Another would curve down to Ferry street and Third avenue. A third would curve the opposite way and meet the street at Third avenue and Blockhouse way. The fourth would extend directly off the bridge and slope down into Liberty avenue.

Kate Smith's Feet Get Surgeon's Care

NEW YORK, March 25.—(Universal.)—Kate Smith, radio and stage singer of "Moon-Comes-Over-the-Mountain" fame, was to undergo an operation on her feet in Mt. Sinai Hospital today.

Infection and possible blood poisoning has resulted from callouses caused by dancing.

The Daughter of a British Lord Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl Tells Her Remarkable Experiences in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Signs of Struggle, Auto Tracks Only Clues to Killers

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(INS.)—Murder stalked the precincts of the socially exclusive Cedarbrooke Country Club, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, today.

While a number of the members of the club entertained in the club house, an unidentified woman was shot and killed on the driveway leading to the house, 150 yards distant. The killer or killers escaped without their presence becoming known until the body was discovered a short while later.

The woman was described as well-dressed, between 30 and 35 years old. She wore a wedding ring, and appeared to have come from a family of moderate circumstances. Several dollars in currency was found in her purse, currency was found in her purse, lying beside the body.

The woman had been shot twice, once through the head and once through the heart. Police found signs of a brief struggle, they said, indicating the shooting had occurred there. There were tracks showing an automobile had driven off the driveway at the spot. There were no other clues.

LICENSED BEER SALE OPPOSED

The Allegheny County Bar Association yesterday adopted a report of its legislation committee favoring unlicensed beer sales in groceries, drug stores and other mercantile establishments.

The consequence of permitting the 3.2 per cent beer to be sold everywhere would be that most sales would be made by "reputable merchants who will make their principal profit out of other commodities," the report declared.

It was brought out that the bar association will favor the plan recommended by the Philadelphia Bar Association for the establishment of a commission of three members in each county appointed by judges of the Common Pleas Court in the event the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

It was suggested that the licensing commission might be appointed by the governor or county commissioners to prevent possibility of election of judges being effected by wet or dry issues.

U. S. MAY FIGHT WORLD SLUMP

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—Out of the Roosevelt administration's first diplomatic discussion on war debts there emerged today definite indications that the United States will use its position as the greatest creditor nation to obtain international co-operation to break the world depression.

The strategy to be employed took shape at a State Department conference yesterday in which the United States talked with first of its war debtors—Great Britain.

Those initial conversations between Secretary Hull, of the State Department, and Ambassador Lindsay, of Great Britain, will be followed by long and careful negotiations before it can be seen how well the plan will work.

Progress or lack of it meanwhile will be carefully watched by many nations, particularly those which, like Great Britain, owe the United States great sums growing out of the World War and the reconstruction which followed it.

The administration believes the fundamental remedy for present economic conditions lies in international teamwork aimed at reviving world trade.

Pinchot Envoy To Russia? 'Oh, Gosh!'

MILFORD, Pa., March 25.—(INS.)—"Oh, my Gosh . . . !"

This exclamatory comment—an indirect denial—was voiced at Gov. Pinchot's home today when rumors that he was tutoring in Russian with a view to accepting appointment as Ambassador to Moscow were brought to the Governor's attention.

Rumors have been current that the purported tutoring was a possible prelude to recognition of the Soviet government. They were brought to the fore again today with word from Washington that Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, the Governor's wife, had joined in a petition by a women's organization advocating Soviet recognition.

It was suggested to Mrs. Pinchot:

"Perhaps the Governor already is familiar with the language."

Her crisp reply was:

"Not at all. He is very happy being Governor of Pennsylvania."

KLINE REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

His three-day physical examination completed, Mayor Charles H. Kline was still in Allegheny General Hospital today and will probably remain there through Sunday, it was learned.

The examination was made by three physicians named by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to check the Mayor's claim that he is too ill to serve his six-month jail sentence.

The medical report will be forwarded to Judge Thomas D. Finletter, in Philadelphia, to become a part of Mayor Kline's petition to have his jail sentence set aside. If granted the Mayor will resign and will pay the $5,000 fine imposed by Judge Finletter.

SNOW BLANKET SLOWS TRAFFIC

Numerous minor skidding accidents were reported today as an early spring snowstorm swept Pittsburgh and environs.

Motorists who neglected to use chains found the going hazardous, and traffic was slowed. Rain may follow the snow late today, according to the Weather Bureau, from a widespread storm along the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Fair and slightly colder weather is predicted for tomorrow. The lowest temperature tonight will be between 30 and 35, C. A. Belt, assistant forecaster, said.

Boy Urges 'Set-Up' Match For Battling Robin

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(AP.)—Flattery is to be used in an attempt to halt a battle between a pugnacious robin and his window pane reflection which has been in progress here more than two weeks.

The suggestion to be tried out was made by an unidentified boy over the telephone to Mrs. H. E. Songer, at whose home the robin is waging its fight. The boy said:

"I had a bird like that once."

"I took a weak string and hung it outside the window and then put an imitation bird on the end of the string. My bird just pecked that imitation bird to pieces and then was all right because he thought he was the best man."

Mrs. Songer intends to try the idea on the first clear day. Although today was cold and rainy, the robin renewed the battle briefly.

Fleas and Bugs Taught to Race and Do Tricks. A Remarkably Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Kidnap Truce Brings No Word of Ohio Boy

WARREN, O., March 25.—Failing to contact with the kidnapers of his son during the 24-hour truce which police agreed to establish, Peter Myers, Sr., Masury tavern keeper, today expressed the belief he would not hear from his son or his abductors. Myers said he waited for a call from the kidnapers, but none came.

The truce ended last night and today the police resumed a hunt for the three armed men who took Peter, Jr., 15, away in an automobile last Saturday night. Police said they had no new clues to work on.

Brewer-Sportsman's Wife Dies in Crash

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Catherine Maier, 44, wife of E. R. Maier, brewer and sportsman, was dead today, killed in an automobile accident near Santa Monica in which Mrs. Charles Skouras, wife of the executive vice president of Fox West Coast Theaters, driver of the other automobile, was unhurt.

Mrs. Maier formerly was Catherine Stegmaier, daughter of a wealthy businessman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Swimming Champion Crowned With Crockery by Her Husband. An Olympic Winner's Distressing Experiences Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun Telegraph.

'Sistie's' Birthday Fete Held at White House

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—Sistie Dall was six years old today, and the White House took on a gay air for her birthday party.

A crowd of youngsters were invited to play in the new children's playground arranged on the White House lawn by Sistie's grandmother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There were swings hanging from rare old trees, sun boxes, a slide and a jungle gym for the fun outside and games planned for inside. Also there were lots of good things to eat.

Sistie, whose real name is Anna Eleanor Dall and her brother, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, two and a half years old, are to spend a week or so at their grandparents' house.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, making one of her brief visits to New York, was scheduled to open the international flower show in St. Louis today by pressing a button at the Hotel Commodore here.

Mrs. Roosevelt planned to leave immediately for the Grand Central Terminal to meet her two younger sons, Franklin and John, who are arriving from the Groton School for the Easter holiday.

Last night Mrs. Roosevelt attended the testimonial banquet in honor of Miss Frances Perkins, the new Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The Thrilling Pictures Our Grandparents Enjoyed. A Page of Fascinating Old Drawings in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

SELFISH INTERESTS BLOCK UNIFORM ANTI-DOPE LAWS

NARCOTIC CODE VOTED BY ONLY ONE STATE

Others Studying Plan To Smash Traffic; Penna. May Adopt

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Sordid, selfish influences are at work to kill uniform state anti-narcotic legislation.

Dope racketeers, convicted physicians and druggists, commercial interests which put profits above humanity—this is the unholy alliance opposing the law.

The model code, submitted to all states last January with the approval of the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, it is agreed by experts, will do more than anything else to smash the dope menace.

ADOPTED IN NEVADA

Yet, only one state, Nevada, has adopted the law. Nevada won this honor largely through the unceasing efforts of Judge A. J. Maestretti, a member of the Legislature.

On January 10, Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, wrote to the Governors of all states setting forth the necessity for passage of the law. Some 40 legislatures have met since then.

Governors of 17 states didn't even answer Anslinger's letter. They are Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In various forms, the act was introduced in most of the other states.

ACTION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Seven states — California, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan—already have stringent narcotic laws, but are preparing to adopt the model code.

Down in Georgia, the Senate unanimously passed the bill, but it was held up in the House of Delegates. Among the opponents in Georgia is Dr. W. A. Starnes, who has been sentenced to the penitentiary for narcotic violations. A report from Atlanta said Dr. Starnes and "other physicians of that type" were at the state Capitol while the bill was before the Legislature.

The Indiana State Senate passed the bill, but the House butchered it, striking out the main provisions, leaving an ineffective, inadequate law, which, in some respects, is in direct contradiction to federal statutes.

SIDETRACKED IN MD.

The Maryland Legislature accorded a hearing to Anslinger. The bill was then sidetracked, although Anslinger pointed out that under the present Maryland law there is no penalty for forging narcotic prescriptions. In the so-called "free state of Maryland," forgery of prescriptions, therefore, is free and untrammeled. Anslinger decribed this as a serious menace.

Identical reports come from narcotic agents in various states:

"Unscrupulous physicians and druggists, racketeers and the underworld are hampering and blocking the legislation."

Anslinger declared:

"The results have been discouraging, but if the American people will rally to the fight, we will win."

Barrymore Given Income Tax Credit

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(INS.)—John Barrymore, the moving picture actor, has been awarded an income tax credit of $40,026 for the year 1929, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

put your left foot on a brass rail, your right elbow on a polished bar and drink thus. That's illegal.

You may drink in a beer garden if you can find one. Beer gardens take much room, and in winter they must have roofs.

Brewers may have no interest, direct or indirect, in any retail beer selling emporium. That may be a mistake, for brewers having real interest in beer distribution might manage drinking places better than some others.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Another Important Problem -:- By QUIN HALL

FIFE LETS AIDE FIGHT HALL SUIT

Recognition of his assistant, who had worked on the $1,100,000 Town Hall litigation since August, was given by County Solicitor J. P. Fife today as the reason that argument in mandamus proceedings in the State Supreme Court had not been assigned to Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, engaged by the County Commissioners at the fee of $5,000.

Fife assumed the responsibility for Assistant Solicitor John H. Lauer presenting the arguments yesterday in opposing an appeal brought by the Schenley Farms Company to force payment of the purchase price. Lauer's efforts to present arguments in behalf of the County Commissioners, Controller and Treasurer were continually interrupted by questions from the court.

Explaining Lauer's appointment, Fife said:

"Lauer had worked on this case since last August. I felt he was thoroughly acquainted with the points of law involved and deserved the opportunity to argue. It was no reflection on Mr. Eaton. I thought he was going to argue and had given the court both their names. What kind of morale could be maintained in my office if I gave the principal task to an outsider after my assistant had done the work?"

Two Old Detroit Banks Stay Closed

DETROIT, March 25.—(AP.)—More than $12,000,000 was on deposit in the National Bank of Detroit today, the second day of its existence as a 100 per cent liquid institution backed equally by the Federal government and the General Motors Corporation.

Early today it was announced in Washington that the Federal administration will carry out its plan to liquidate the assets of Detroit's two old national banks, First National Bank, Detroit, and Guardian National Bank of Commerce, and that the two banks will not be reopened.

Slammed Door Aids Bootleggers' Escape

Two bootleggers, who escaped from prohibition agents by slamming a door in their faces, were being sought by the agents today.

Two men carrying cans from an automobile into an alleged speakeasy in the 2200 block of Forbes street, ran through the building when the agents approached last night. The bootleggers escaped through a rear door, which they quickly locked on the outside.

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M'LEAN PAPER GETS RECEIVER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—Benjamin S. Minor, a Washington attorney, today was appointed receiver for the Washington Post.

The appointment was made by Justice Joseph Cox in District of Columbia Supreme Court after counsel for Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of Ned McLean, former publisher of the newspaper, had informed the court she had been unsuccessful in her efforts to devise a plan for keeping the paper in the McLean family.

After the appointment of the receiver, A. Coulter Wells, a Washington attorney, asked Justice Cox if it would be proper to submit an offer for the newspaper at this time.

He was told to confer with Minor. Wells said later he expected to submit an offer next week, but that he could not disclose for whom he was acting at this time.

Civic Leaders Asked To Tax Cut Rally

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. O. Miller, chairman of the league's county government committee, and other civic leaders, have been invited to participate in a mass meeting on State Capitol steps Tuesday, under auspices of the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania.

H. L. Shank, of Lancaster, chairman of the league, said state political leaders would attend, and that reduction of real estate taxes would be demanded.

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PUSH MITCHELL TRIAL PLANS

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Plans for the prosecution of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, on an indictment charging evasion of income taxes, were pushed toward completion today by George Z. Medalie, United States attorney here.

Mitchell was free under $10,000 bond, following his plea of not guilty when arraigned before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard immediately after the indictment was handed up by the Federal grand jury yesterday. The indictment charged Mitchell had failed to pay $573,312.81 due on an income of $2,823,405.95 for the year 1929.

Judge Goddard set Monday, April 3, as the date for trial, but indicated that a motion for postponement might be entertained by the court on that date. Max D. Steuer, Mitchell's counsel, had requested 15 days in which to prepare his case, but was over ruled when Medalie objected. Medalie indicated the government would work for an early trial.

Hitler to Be Topic Of Dr. Goldenson

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will speak on "Haman, Hitler and Minorities" at the 11 a. m. meeting of the Rodef Shalom Congregation tomorrow. Due to illness he was unable to speak on this subject last week.

RAIL 'NEW DEAL' NEXT ON F. R.'S PROGRAM

Expected to Propose Radical Changes Next Week

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A recasting of the American Railroad set-up in a manner designed to protect bondholders and re-establish earning capacity is the next trick to be played from President Roosevelt's amazing "new deal."

By the end of next week, he is expected to make recommendations to Congress redically changing the present system of railroad operation.

It was considered probable Mr. Roosevelt would ask Congress for compulsory grouping of all the carriers into seven big systems. These in turn would be leased to holding corporations with authority to send freight by the cheapest and most direct route. Revenues would be lumped and apportioned on a percentage basis to the member road of each consolidation.

The fate of President Roosevelt's farm relief and reforestation bills rested today with the Senate Agriculture and Labor committees.

Both measures faced the prospect of major revision as the two committees met in executive session.

The farm relief bill, approved overwhelmingly by the House, was opposed by some of the national farm organizations on the ground that it failed to guarantee cost of production to agriculture.

The reforestration bill was strenuously opposed by the American Federaion of Labor and the rail brotherhoods.

GOLF FEE RAISE DEFENDED

The favored class—the golfers—should bear the expense incurred in the maintenance of the golf links in North and South parks, the County Commissioners declared today in a statement issued through their chief clerk, William T. Rees.

Citing a deficit of $37,676, after 2,015 golfers had paid $10 each for permits, and $23,728 had been collected in green fees at $1 each, the commissioners' statement said the boost of the permit fee from $10 to $20 was necessary.

The statement said:

"Tennis, golf, swimming, rifle and revolver marksmanship, horsemanship, etc., are class sports, and there is no sane reason why the general public should be taxed for the favored few of each class who participate in such activities. Therefore the favored class should meet this expense which is incurred for their particular benefit and pleasure."

Work Closes Road Section for 10 Days

Due to construction work, the Stoops Ferry-Shousetown road will be closed from the Narrows Run road to the Flaugherty Run Bridge for 10 days, starting Monday, the County Road Department has announced. Traffic will be detoured over the Narrows Run road to the Carnot-Brodhead road.

Girl Jilted, Fired, Wins $7,500 Balm

EMMA SIMPSON . . . . SHE WON BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Miss Simpson, one-time Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company stenographer, awarded $7,500 in her suit against Robert P. Kuhn, Detroit potato chip manufacturer. She is the youngest of 13 children in Monroeville road family.

GAS OVERCOMES 6 IN TUNNEL

Carbon monoxide gas from the burning mine at Herschel street, West End, is making work difficult in the tunnel being driven by the city to inclose the fire. Six men were reported temporarily overcome on the job yesterday.

The tunnel, being bored by the John F. Casey Company, contractors, is about 1,500 feet long and in places is 50 to 60 feet under the surface. It has been virtually completed and is being filled with mud and water through drill holes from the surface.

The city appropriated $42,000 for the work, nearly all of which has been spent.

Detroit Potato Chip Maker Must Pay Stenographer

After two years of court action in her $50,000 breach of promise suit against her former employer, Miss Emma Simpson, 26, of Monroeville, near Turtle Creek, was awarded $7,500 yesterday by a jury in a Detroit Circuit Court. The defendant was Robert P. Kuhn, married, and president of Tasty Line, Inc., of Detroit, potato chip manufacturers.

Miss Simpson, the youngest of 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Monroeville road, was a former Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company stenographer, East Pittsburgh.

Seven years ago her brother, Thomas Simpson, Kuhn's partner, persuaded her to leave her job and go to Detroit. Her romance with Mr. Kuhn, then a divorced man, started while in his employ. They became engaged.

About two years ago, a slip she found in her pay envelope read:

"Your services are no longer required."

It was signed by Kuhn. Demanding an explanation, Kuhn said their engagement was broken and insisted on the return of the engagement ring.

It was then Miss Simpson said she learned he was married a second time. Kuhn, Miss Simpson contended, told her that if she would return to her Pittsburgh home and stay there for two years, he would divorce his wife and marry her. The breach of promise suit followed.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of the North Braddock grade and high schools. Her father, 76, and mother, 66, have seven sons and six daughters, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Eleven of the Simpsons' children are married.

Mr Kuhn, Miss Simpson's brother's partner for 18 years, was first married 10 years ago. The company are makers of potato chips.

GOERING DENIES CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM

Persecution Reports 'Exaggerations,' He Says

(Continued from Page One.)

from public office were so treated because they were Socialists.

"I have told the Jewish societies that if the Jews will shake off certain aberrations and hold themselves within certain bounds we shall get along together.

"Jewish protests staged abroad will hardly have the desired effect. Socialist newspapers in Germany will remain suppressed until Socialist papers abroad halt their slanderous campaign."

Goering admitted that some Nazi storm troopers had invaded Jewish shops and forced the shopkeepers to hang out signs reading:

"This is a Jewish shop. Don't buy here!"

Mann Urges Mention Of Jewish Persecution

Bishop Alexander Mann, in a letter to the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, today urged that a special mention be made in the churches tomorrow of the persecution of the Jews in Germany in view of the fact that a protest meeting will be held Monday night in Carnegie Music Hall against the treatment of the Jews by the Hitler government. His letter read:

"May I suggest that it would, in my judgment, be most appropriate if special intercession were made in our churches in the services on Sunday next for our Jewish brethren who are suffering persecution in Germany."

Louis Y. Borkon, chairman of the delegation of Jewish leaders arranging the mass meeting, announced that Bishop Mann will be among the list of speakers.

Oscar Robins, general chairman of the protest committee, also announced the complete list of persons arranging the meeting. They include M. B. Lichtenstein, Morris Neaman, I. A. Swiss, Harry Caplan, S. L. Fuss, S. Osheroff, Mrs. Leo L. Half and Julius Weisberg.

Others are Edgar J. Kaufmann, Irwin D. Wolf, Charles Sachs, Abraham Seder, Bernie Neiman, Charles J. Rosenbloom, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Karl J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, Herman Passamaneck, Alexander Cooper, Abraham Oseroff, David Alter, Dr. I. A. Bernstein and Sidney A. Teller.

PROTEST TO BE NATION-WIDE

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Disregarding as well as disbelieving official denials from German government spokesmen that anti-Semitic persecution is in full tide in Germany, Jewish Congress leaders here today pushed their plans for nation-wide protests against the alleged persecution.

Arrangements went forward for the gigantic mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden Monday night, which will be attended by persons of all faiths and creeds. It was estimated that fully 100,000 would attempt to attend the meeting. As the Garden will accommodate only about 20,000, a number of overflow meetings were being arranged.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting included nationally prominent leaders among the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

Silesian Governor Denies Persecution

From Silesia, said to have a greater Jewish population than any other German province, came denials last night that Jews in Germany were being persecuted. The denials were made in a cable to the Volksblatt and Freiheits-Freund, Pittsburgh German newspaper, from Gov. von Thear, of Silesia. The governor cabled:

"Jewish establishments and Jewish press are not hindered in any way and are absolutely free from any interference. Isolated non-organized cases against individuals not dangerous and are meaningless. Absolute quiet and peace in city and country."

CHARGING POLICE WITH ROUGHNESS

WILLIAM STEINLECHNER

MISS GLORIA FORESTER

Miss Forester, 21, and Mr. Steinlechner, pictured as they testified before Justice of the Peace John T. Small, East McKeesport, in their assault and battery case against two East Pittsburgh policemen who were held for court. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Talks 'Broken' English, But Wins Own Case

Broken English was declared the victor over legal English in County Court yesterday.

George A. Springer, an attorney and advertising agent, brought suit against Frank Meszaros, Hungarian manufacturer of extracts, to collect $1,000 he claimed as being due on an advertising contract, before Judge Sara M. Soffel yesterday.

Meszaros, head of the Bob Manufacturing Company, tried his own case, after apologizing to the jury because he hadn't acquired "perfect English" in the years he has been a citizen.

Unruffled and smiling, he played the dual role of counsellor and witness and concluded with this tabloid address to the jury:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this case is very simple. The plaintiff wants to collect on a contract when there never was a contract. He wants to recover for something he never did. That is all."

Fifteen minutes later the jury returned a verdict in his favor, putting the costs on the plaintiff.

Police Rough in Arrest, Bruised Girl Charges

Two East Pittsburgh policemen waived hearings on assault and battery charges before Justice of the Peace John T. Small after blonde Gloria Forester, 21, of 235 Beech street, East Pittsburgh, testified one of them carried her on his back when she resisted arrest.

Moreover, she charged the officers, John Haluska and George Stanko, entered her house without a warrant February 26, handcuffed her, and were rough with her when she resisted.

She said she resisted arrest because the officers refused to tell her the charge. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

William Steinlechner, of 335 Beech street, who made information against Haluska, and who was arrested with Gloria, testified the officers searched the house, and that when Stanko found two fingers of liquor in a cupboard he had shouted:

"Now I got you."

Gloria testified:

"I asked the officers to let me walk to the police station because I didn't want to be disgraced by riding there in a motorcycle. They said I would ride in the motorcycle anyhow, and when I fought with them Stanko put me on his back and carried me. They were rough and I was bruised on my arm."

SUIT QUESTIONS LIBBY'S RIGHT TO REYNOLDS WEALTH

RULING SOUGHT ON VALIDITY OF MARRIAGE

First Wife and Child Confuse Status of Singer and Baby

BALTIMORE, March 25.—(AP.)—A suit to determine the status at law of certain heirs of the late Smith Reynolds, former Broadway singer, widow, Libby Holman Reynolds former Broadway singer, was before the Circuit Court today. Its purpose was to provide court authority for disposition of Reynolds' trust funds.

The suit, filed by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, trustee of three trust estates payable to Reynolds, asserted operations of the trusts cannot be safely completed or continued unless the court assumes jurisdiction and determines the course to be followed in their distribution.

TANGLED ESTATE

The court was requested to untangle the complications arising from the death of Smith Reynolds who was found fatally wounded last July 6 at his home near Winston-Salem, N. C.

The determination of the "validity" of the marriage of Reynolds and "Elizabeth Holman" on November 29, 1931, was asked by the petitioner in subsequence to the determination of "the validity of the divorce of the said Anne Cannon Reynolds from the said Zachary Smith Reynolds" in Nevada on November 23, 1931.

The rights of the widow, Libby Holman Reynolds; her son, referred to in the suit for "convenience" as "Zachary Smith Reynolds, Jr.;" the first wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, and her daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds, were asked to be defined.

SEVERAL WILLS

The suit also asked a ruling concerning the provisions of the R. J. Reynolds will, leaving a portion of his estate to his son when he became 28 years old; a will left by Reynolds, a minor, in New York and a North Carolina court settlement with the first wife for herself and her daughter.

Seventy-eight defendants, including the two wives of Reynolds, the two children, all relatives who might have an interest in the trust estate as collateral heirs and the legatees in his will, were named in the trustee's suit.

It said all the property of the trust estates is personal property and located within the jurisdiction of the court.

'A. W.' Talking With Reporters Over His Morning Coffee

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. MELLON IN HIS WOODLAND ROAD HOME TODAY DISCUS SING THE NEWS OF THE DAY WITH FRIENDS OF OLD AMONG PITTSBURGH'S REPORTERS

MELLON MAY RETURN TO POLITICS

Ex-AmbassadorHome, Talks Business, Ignores Beer

(Continued from Page One.)

business. I will just meddle with it as I feel like doing."

Regarding reports that he intends to make his home in Washington, Mellon spiked that with the remark:

"I intend to make my home in Pittsburgh. This city will be my permanent residence. I expect to spend part of my time in Washington. I think that I will go there about the end of next week."

Regarding the probability of calling on President Roosevelt he mused:

"I may see the President, but I have no plans."

When the former Ambassador and Secretary of the Treasury was reminded that 3.2 per cent beer was authorized when he was on the high seas and his opinion on it was requested, he answered:

"Well, there is nothing that I would like to say about beer."

SON, DAUGHTER RETURNING

Mellon said that his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, and his son, Paul Mellon, were still in London packing up his belongings at the embassy. Mrs. Bruce will return shortly to New York, where she and her husband live.

The retired Ambassador arrived in Pittsburgh this morning on the Iron City Express of the Pennsylvania Railroad and went directly to his home for breakfast. He reached New York yesterday on his seventy-eighth birthday.

Looking exceedingly well and except for a slightly annoying cough he declared he was glad to be home and pleased to see the snow. Mellon came downtown later in the day to attend to some of his private business which he is expected to continue to do, as occasion demands his attention.

HUSBAND SHOT, SAYS IT WAS 'MY FAULT'

Constable Near Death; District Attorney To Quiz Wife

If her condition permitted, Mrs. Anna Lane, 38, was to be taken before the District Attorney today to tell her story of the shooting of her constable husband yesterday in their home, 39 South Emily street, Crafton. According to a County Detective's report, the shooting occurred in a quarrel over "another woman."

The husband, George Lane, 40, raiding constable, politician and bill collector, was reported near death today in the Mercy Hospital. Before lapsing into a coma it was reported he told County Detectives John W. Geisler and Richard Riddle:

"It was all my fault."

Mrs. Lane, closely guarded by another constable and his wife, sobbed out her story, details of which detectives refused to divulge. She was reported in a state of collapse early today.

SONS TELL OF SHOOTING

The shooting occurred at noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Case, who lives on the second floor of the Lane residence, told detectives her first knowledge of the shooting came from one of Lane's three sons, Charles, 11, who came running to her door, crying:

"Father's been shot."

Other details which sleuths said corroborated Mrs. Lane's story were told by the sons, Robert, 14, and Charles, both witnesses to the shooting and the quarrel that preceded it.

TARGET FOR PLATE

They told, detectives said, how the quarrel between Lane and his wife gained momentum when Mrs. Lane hurled a plate at her husband. When Lane retaliated with a threat to lay his hands on her, the woman ran into the dining room, took her husband's .22-caliber revolver from a buffet drawer and fired one shot, close range, detectives said they were told.

Lane's brother, William, 50, died a year ago from a fractured skull suffered in what police believe was an attack on him in Carnegie. The case has never been cleared.

AVONNE TAYLOR TO WED ACTOR

RENO, Nev., March 25.—(AP.)—Carlyle Blackwell plans to wed Avonne Taylor, former Ziegfeld beauty, late today after he obtains a divorce from Leah Blackwell, the "Queen of Diamonds."

Blackwell, a pioneer in American films, lately has been a featured player in British motion pictures. He was married to the former Leah Barnato, daughter of the South African diamond millionaire, Barney Barnato, in London, in 1926. His divorce action, filed late yesterday, said her cruelty had caused him "great unhappiness, pain and suffering."

Miss Taylor, the divorced wife of Thomas Manville, Jr., met Blackwell two years ago aboard a trans-Atlantic liner.

Manville's first marriage ended in a divorce in Pittsburgh in 1922, while he was working in the office of his father's asbestos company here. He had been married to Florence E. Huber, one of the beauties of the "Follies." His second wife was Lois Arline McCoin, of Lawrence, Kan., to whom he was married in 1925. A year later this marriage was on the rocks. Subsequently he married Miss Taylor.

SIX ARRESTED IN GOLD THEFTS

Mt. Washington police today announced 35 house robberies on the Hilltop were nearing solution with the arrest of six persons and recovery of gems and other articles valued at more than $5,000 before the robbers removed the gold mountings.

Herbert Augustine, 17, of 310 Knox avenue, and another boy, 14, whose name the Sun-Telegraph will not publish because of his age, were alleged to have admitted the robberies.

James List, 43, who lives in a houseboat near the Seventh Street Bridge, was said by police to have given the boys 25 cents to $1 for every piece of jewelry they got him. List melted the gold loot, police said.

List, his wife, Frances, and their son, George, 15, were charged with receiving stolen goods. Fred Crickett, 54, of 506 Cedar avenue, an old gold dealer, was charged with collecting gold without a license.

A clue that followed the recovery of a radio stolen last week from the home of Edward A. Bartsch, 513 Industry street, along with Bartsch's pet Scotch terrier resulted in the arrests. The dog, which the boys denied stealing, returned home the morning after the robbery.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Snow or rain this afternoon and tonight; Sunday generally fair and slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight between 30 and 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	30	9 a. m.	31
1 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	30
3 a. m.	28		
4 a. m.	29		
5 a. m.	29		
6 a. m.	29		
7 a. m.	30		
8 a. m.	31		

Sunrise today .. 6:15 Sunset today .. 6:37

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	31	59	E-13	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	63	45	63	84	66	59	59	64
Low.	36	36	34	63	53	32	38	42
Mean.	50	40	49	74	60	41	48	53
Precip.	.00	.22	.49	.00	.04	.00	.03	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	48	.14	Louisville	48	.18
Atl City.	32	.00	Lynchbg.	36	.00
Bismarck	26	.34	Memphis.	50	.46
Boise ..	32	.00	Miami ..	72	.00
Boston ..	32	.00	Mgmry.	52	.18
Buffalo..	26	.00	Nashville	52	.14
Chooga..	48	.40	New Orl.	68	.82
Chicago.	34	.32	New York	30	.00
Cincinn..	36	.16	Oklahoma	40	.20
Cleveld..	28	.01	Omaha .	34	.54
Clmbus..	30	.16	Pksburg	32	.02
Denver..	32	.00	Parry Sd	24	.00
Des Mes	36	.34	Pelphia.	32	.00
Detroit..	28	.01	PITTSBG	30	.00
Duluth .	28	.02	St. Louis..	42	.56
Elkins ..	30	.02	St. Paul..	30	.18
Harrisbg	32	.00	S. Lk. City.	34	.02
Helena .	30	.00	San Ant.	62	.01
Huron .	32	.26	San Fran	50	.48
Indapolis	36	.40	Seattle ..	46	.44
Jsonville	60	.00	Tampa ..	60	.00
Kan City	40	1.26	Washgtn.	32	.28
Little Rk	48	.28	Winnipeg.	30	.00
Los Ang	52	.00	YstonePk	22	.00

Weather Conditions.

A trough of low pressure extends from the upper lakes to the Gulf, with centers over Northern Illinois (Chicago, 29.74), and over Eastern Louisiana (New Orleans, 30.02). Rain or snow has accompanied this disturbance in the eastern plains, the central valleys and lake region and the West Gulf states and snow continues in the lake region and Upper Ohio Valley and rain, over the lower Ohio Valley and southward to the Gulf. Pressure is high along the Atlantic coast (Raleigh, N. C., 30.34), and over the western plains and Rocky Mountains (Dodge City, Kan., 30.34) while another low appears off the North Pacific coast (Seattle, 29.80). Temperatures have risen somewhat in the central valleys and over the plateau, and have fallen over the western plains and Rocky Mountains.

STUDENTS CALL OFF STRIKE

DANVILLE, Ky., March 25.—(AP.)—Most of the Centre College students who did not attend classes yesterday in protest against dismissal of two professors said they would resume their studies today.

The strike ended when President Charles J. Turck visited a mass meeting of 250 students and warned them that severe penalties would be meted out to strikers.

The college administration explained that the dismissals were made in the interests of economy, but resolutions adopted by the students Wednesday night said the dismissals were due to "petty factionalism." A student committee planned to present these resolutions at the next meeting of the trustees Tuesday.

CLEVELAND, O., March 25.—(AP.)—Three hundred students at Case School of Applied Science jeered three seniors who called them to a meeting to protest the dropping of 20 instructors yesterday and then approved a motion repudiating "radical tactics."

GIRL SWALLOWS POISON IN CAFE

Anna Kodrine, 19, of Yukon, a mining town in Westmoreland County, was reported recovering today in Allegheny General Hospital from the effects of poison she is said to have swallowed in a downtown restaurant during last night's rush hour.

The girl went into a Liberty avenue restaurant and ordered a meal. After finishing it, the girl calmly reached into her purse for poison tablets and swallowed them, and collapsed, police said. She was taken to the hospital in a taxicab.

On the back of a snapshot found in her purse the girl had written:

"Dear Mother and all: please don't feel bad for what I have done. I'm tired of living and the one thing I want I can't have. So please forgive me and don't feel bad. Goodbye to all, Anna."

GIRL ARRESTED, HURT IN LEAP

Marie Martin, 20, wanted here on a charge of stealing jewels from the home of J. H. Marcus, 2502 Beechwood boulevard, leaped from the second story window of the West One Hundredth Street Police Station, New York, last night following her arrest, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

She suffered internal injuries and lacerations, the report said.

Arrested with Miss Martin was Elmer Endrodi, 24, real estate salesman, also wanted here on a larceny charge.

Marcus told detectives the Martin girl, employed in his home, left suddenly Thursday. Later two diamond rings valued at $1,500 and $75 cash were missed, Marcus informed the detectives.

Detectives said today they learned Miss Martin and Endrodi went to New York by automobile to visit friends. They were arrested on arrival there.

BEER TO AFFECT MILADY'S STYLE

Beer is going to affect milady, contends Madame Lydia, one of America's leading millinery designers, who was completing a two-day visit today at McCreery's Milady is going to become more clothes-conscious because beer is going to provide more places to go and more things to do.

But when you go to buy clothes, especially hats, don't take a friend along, always shop alone, Madame Lydia warns. The sales person of a reliable store is milady's best advisor on what is becoming and proper.

And dress for women, not the men folk! Women are the most severe critics, she says. Black is the predominating shade, with blue a close second right now. Gray and biege are runners-up. The warm weather is expected to make white and tan the popular shades.

MINE HUNGER STRIKE WINS

SOSNOWIEC, Poland, March 25.—(AP.)—After remaining underground for six days in a protest strike, 700 coal miners at Klimonton returned to the surface last night.

They put an end to the unusual demonstration after receiving assurances the mines would not be abandoned, but merely shut temporarily.

The strike became effective last Saturday. Until Wednesday night the strikers refused food. Then, on the government's promise it would intervene, they put an end to the hunger demonstration.

Under pressure from the Labor Minister, Stefan Hubicki, the operators agreed not to dismantle the shafts and the Governor of Kielce Province personally informed the miners of this decision, promising jobs to all.

DARROW PLEADS FOR BOY'S LIFE

CHICAGO, March 24.—(Universal)—Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, will shortly make an appeal to Gov. Henry Horner in a final effort to save young Russell McWilliams from the electric chair.

McWilliams was a boy of 17 when he fatally shot William Sayles, Rockford, Ill., street car conductor, in a holdup. He is under sentence to die April 21.

Darrow, in announcing his pending appeal action, said:

"Never in the 110 years of criminal jurisprudence in Illinois has the execution of a mere boy been carried out, much less after a plea of guilty has been entered."

6 SLAIN AS JAPS BOMB CHURCH

PEIPING, March 25.—(INS.)—Six civilians were killed, nine wounded and seven houses demolished when Japanese airplanes bombed a Catholic church at Chienchangying, inside the Great Wall south of Lengkou, it was charged in an official Chinese communique tod

2 DIE AS OCEAN LINER CAPSIZES

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—(INS.)—The Seattle-Orient liner President Madison lay capsized at her pier today.

Two members of her crew, Carl Eckberg, 40, junior engineer, and Jack Rose, 60, storekeeper, were dead, but 150 men escaped just before the vessel sank.

Engineers estimated the damage at $250,000.

The steamship keeled over and sank late last night while awaiting replacement of plates removed for repairs.

SHAWS GUESTS OF HEARST

SAN SIMEON, Cal., March 25.—(Universal) — George Bernard Shaw, noted Irish dramatist and critic, and Mrs. Shaw arrived at the ranch of William Randolph Hearst yesterday by airplane from San Francisco and had luncheon with the publisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, who reached San Francisco Thursday night on the Empress of Britain and will rejoin the liner at Los Angeles Harbor to continue their round-the-world tour, were accompanied on the flight south by George Hearst, son of the publisher.

Secretary of War Hiking Champion Of Cabinet

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP.)—Secretary Dern is the champion hiker of the new cabinet.

The War Department executive who made a name for himself as a mining expert and is accustomed to jaunts up and down the sides of mountains, has visited in the last few days all the Army bureau chiefs in scattered parts of the city.

These inspection trips started with a hike through the block-long corridors of the War-time Munitions Building with 12 acres of floor space.

The Secretary commented:

"They tell me I've broke precedence, making calls of this kind, and I've been informed that several officers, seeing a Secretary of War in their midst, almost had heart failure."

Peeping Woman Frightens Thieves

Thieves who hurled a padded brick htrough a window of the Miller and Solos Furniture Store, 1932 Carson street, early today, were frightened away without loot when a woman, living on the second floor, opened a window to investigate the sound of falling glass.

Merchandise valued at $5 was taken from a show window of the confectionery store of J. S. Hellers, 433 East Ohio street, by thieves who broke the window with a padded brick.

North Side Boy Shot By Gun He Found

Charles Hein, 12, of 611 Melrose avenue, North Side, was in Presbyterian Hospital today with a bullet wound in the left thigh, inflicted when he fired an old revolver he and a playmate found in a rubbish barrel in Perrysville avenue, near Charles street, late yesterday.

Special Services In Trafford City

The Rev. H. L. Davis will begin a series of evangelistic meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Trafford City tomorrow. Services will be held every evening at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. G. W. Parkins, pastor, presiding.

Kenyon College Head To Talk at Trinity

The Rev. Dr. William F. Peirce, president of Kenyon College, Gambier, O., will preach the Lenten noonday services in Trinity Cathedral next week.

Scouts Carry Pal To His Grave Today

Members of Troop 245, Boy Scouts, of Bridgeville, were to act as pallbearers at the funeral this afternoon of Herschel Ritenour, 15, who died Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ritenour, Jr., Elmore avenue, Bridgeville. He was a student in the Junior High School, Bridgeville.

The boy, who was trying for Eagle Scout honors, became ill while attending a Scout camp near Bridgeville last week, and was taken to his home.

THE CAMERA'S STORY OF THE JAPANESE ADVANCE: FIRST PICTURE OF THE ENEMY IN FALLEN JEHOL CITY

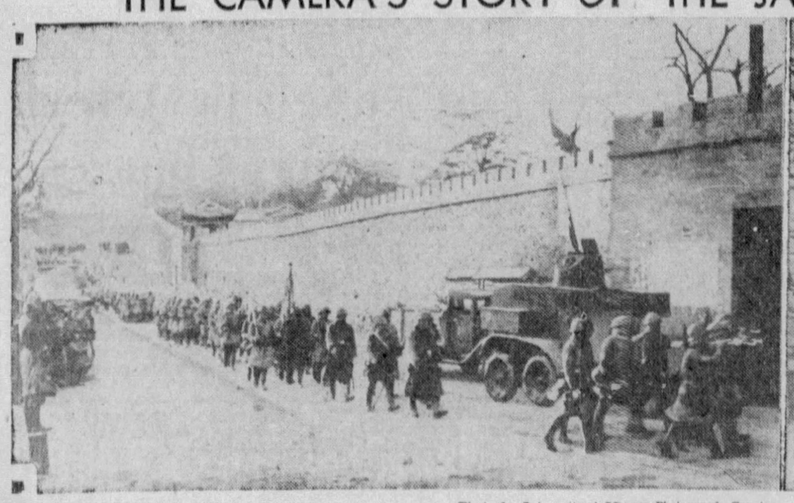


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE FIRST PICTURE OF JAPANESE TROOPS AT THEIR GOAL: CHENGTEH

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

CAPTURED CHINESE SOLDIERS IN THE HANDS OF THE ADVANCING JAPANESE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE: JAPANESE ARTILLERY SHELLING LINGYUAN

DR. MACGOWAN IN FAREWELL TALK ON WCAE TODAY

LEAVING AFTER 16 YEARS HERE FOR EAST

The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, familiar to Pittsburghers everywhere and pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church for 16 years, today will give his farewell talk to Pittsburgh over radio station WCAE at 5 p. m. In it he will give his impressions of Pittsburgh and its people as seen through the eyes of an eloquent and merry Scott. Monday he will leave for a new charge. Tomorrow he will give his parishioners his last sermon.

Dr. MacGowan has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church in Irving-on-the-Hudson. He will leave Pittsburgh and its mills and turmoil Monday. His new home on the Hudson will be somewhat different—a block from the home of Washington Irving. His new haunts will be those of the mythical Rip Van Winkle. He goes to the land of Sleepy Hollow.

With him will go Mrs. MacGowan and their daughter.

How Dr. MacGowan came to America is a romantic story. Helen Weddell, an American girl, studied in England, Scotland and France. Dr. MacGowan, born on the banks of Loch Lomond, had studied in the University of Glasgow, attended the seminary there and had a little church in his homeland. They met—and in a few days became friends. But the American girl had to return home. They furthered their acquaintance by letter.

For nine years neither saw the other. Then the young minister came to America to visit her. While here, he was offered a church in Lancaster. They married and came to Pittsburgh.

Active in civic and social affairs, his eloquence tinted with the tongue of Loch Lomond and a merry wit, made Dr. MacGowan a popular figure. He addressed many of the leading groups. He retained, besides the gentle burr, another touch of the old country. He kept his goatee.

Members of his parish last night held a farewell party for him in his church, at Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

The Life of Samson, Strong Man of the Bible -:- CHAPTER IV -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

When the Philistines could not guess Samson's riddle they forced his wife by threats to entice the answer from him.

Samson was enraged when the Philistines guessed that the lion was the answer to his riddle. He paid his bet by killing 30 men of Ashkelon and taking their garments, which he flung at the Philistines.

Then he sought to win back his wife. He went to her home taking a young goat as a present but his father-in-law refused to let him enter.

Again Samson was furious. He caught 300 foxes, tied firebrands to their tails and lighting the brands turned the foxes loose in the Philistines' corn.

(Continued next week)

LAETARE SUNDAY TO BE MARKED TOMORROW

Laetare Sunday, which marks the middle of Lent, will be observed in all Catholic churches tomorrow. The organ is permitted and a joyous note is struck in the music and in the ceremonial, This is the one Sunday in Lent when the altar is decked with flowers and rose-colored vestments worn.

At the Solemn Mass at Sacred Heart Church, East End, at 11 a. m., music will be sung by a choir of men and boys under the direction of Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster. The celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll, with the Rev. V. I. Kennedy, deacon and the Rev. J. Elliot Ross, subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell. Alpheus Reifsnyder and James Hunter will be masters of ceremonies.

At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. J. Elliot Ross will speak and the following program of music given: "Priere" by Cesar Franck; Processional Hymn, "Ave Maris Stella" at the organ, with these selections by the Choir: "Ave Maria" by Bonnet; "Cantate Domino" by D'Indy; "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina and "O Faithful Cross" by Pietro Yon.

In the Epiphany Church the combined junior and senior choirs will sing Vito Carnevali's "Missa Ave Verum" under the direction of Prof. John Sedlacek and a special sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell.

Taking Leave

DR. ROBERT MacGOWAN

The Rev. Dr. MacGowan, Bellefield Presbyterian pastor, today over WCAE giving his farewell talk to Pittsburgh.

SERMON STRESSES RESURRECTION

Held Keystone Fact Of Christianity by Dr. J. A. Orr

This is the fourth in a series of Lenten sermonettes by Pittsburgh clergymen, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Council of Churches. It was written by the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, and is entitled "Resurrection Results." It is based on First Peter 1:3: "Which hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

DR. J. ALVIN ORR

The keystone fact of Christianity is the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. All of our hopes for eternal life are bound up in this fact. When a man has put the resurrection of Christ among the certainties of his faith; when he is assured that this Son of Man, Son of God, actually did lie in the grave for three days and then by His own omnipotence and that of God the Father, shattered the powers of death and rose again to die no more—when a man rests upon that certainty, he has attained certitude in the entire Christian faith. If Christ be not risen, we are still dead in our sins and our faith is vain. But if He is raised up from the dead, then we who are in Him shall live forever also.

The resurrection of Christ begets in us, first of all, a faith in all the other glorious facts of the Gospel. Since He rose from the dead, He must be divine. As the Son of God with power He has made atonement, and the sacrifice He offered for all sins is all sufficient. Resting in a risen Christ, we have the lively hope built upon every fact of Christianity.

Further, His resurrection begets in us faith in an ever-living, ever-ruling God. He who burst the grave shall solve all our problems. Whatever perplexities may vex us, we know the world is swayed by an all-powerful God, even He who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ. He is a victorious Christ and Lord over all.

And His resurrection begets in us the certain hope of the new and endless life. His rising from the dead answers for us forever the question as to whether goodness can survive death. His resurrection life is an image of what we will be. We are not poor, limited, cramped, temporary creatures; but we have immortality and the resurrection of our bodies through the risen Christ.

The incarnation means "God with us." The crucified Christ means "God for us." The risen Christ means that we are to be with God.

Assures Endless Life, Lenten Message of Pastor Says

Church Organist

LOIS MILLER

Miss Miller, organ soloist for tomorrow night's recital at the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHOIR RECITAL IN BROOKLINE

The Orpheus Choir of Pittsburgh in conjunction with the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church choir, will give a recital tomorrow evening in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church under the direction of John M. Ferguson. Guest soloists for the evening will be Miss Susan Myers, soprano, and Miss Lois Miller, organist.

Musical Programs To Be Continued

The Lenten musical service will be continued in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral with the following program tomorrow:

As Jesus Stood Beside the Cross..... Samuel Scheidt
O Man Bemoan Thy Great Sin..J. S. Bach
Psalm Prelude (23rd Psalm)..H. Howells
Crucifixion (Passion Symphony)..M. Dupre
(March to Calvary, nailed to the Cross, finally, Death.)

Dean N. R. H. Moor will speak on "The Soul of a Shepherd."

Mission Meeting Services Tomorrow

Morning services tomorrow of the Bible Conference and Missionary Convention will open at 10:15 in North Side Carnegie Hall. Prayer and a mission rally are planned for the afternoon. Evangelist F. F. Bosworth will conduct the closing service of the convention at 8 p. m.

DR. KOHLSTEDT IN BROADCAST

The Rev. Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, executive secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, will make four addresses tonight and tomorrow in the Pittsburgh district. At 11:20 tonight he will address Methodist missionaries in foreign lands over KDKA and W8XK.

Dr. Kohlstedt

The Rev. Dr. S. W. Corcoran, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh, will participate in the broadcast. Music for the program will be furnished by the quartet of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church: Melissa Snyder Knowles, Patti Rude Baldridge, Thomas Murdock and Harold W. Sandrow, with Walter H. Fawcett, director, at the piano. The Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Payton, of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow, the Rev. Dr. Kohlstedt will preach in the Asbury Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue. At 5 p. m. he will speak in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Crafton, and at 7:45 p. m. will preach in the Emory Methodist Church, North Highland avenue.

ADAMS TO HEAD LAYMAN GROUP

Donald A. Adams, of New Haven, Conn., former president of Rotary International, will become the executive officer of the laymen's advisory committee of the national commission on missions of the Congregational and Christian churches on April 1, it has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the commission.

The laymen's advisory committee was established in 1925 to provide counsel and guidance to men and women wishing to make special gifts or bequests to the benevolent work of the churches. It furnishes information to individuals about the character and needs of the missionary, educational and philanthropic enterprises of the churches and regarding the permanent and corporate form of the organizations through which the enterprises are administered.

Wesleyan Mission To Mark Anniversary

The first anniversary of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission, McClure avenue, North Side, will be observed tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Rev. P. B. Campbell, of New Castle, president emeritus of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Conference, who preached the dedication sermon a year ago, will preach the anniversary sermon. He will be assisted by ministers from other churches.

Forest Avenue Church To Mark Anniversary

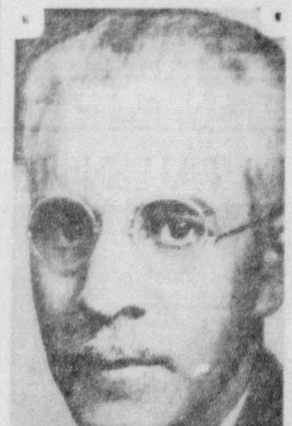
Quarter Century of Service Will Be Celebrated

The 25th anniversary of the Forest Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, will be observed during next week, with services beginning tomorrow and ending on Anniversary Day, April 2. The Rev. John C. Lorimer is pastor of the church. The Rev. R. B. Drukker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will preach tomorrow morning, and tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, of Pittsburgh, will provide a musical service.

At 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, former members of the church will join with the congregation for home-coming day service. An anniversary dinner will be followed by a fellowship meeting at 8 p. m. Greetings will be brought by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson, of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, from the North Boroughs Ministerial Union and other groups.

A message of greeting from the first pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Fulton Wilson, of Philadelphia, will be read and a number of charter members will discuss early church experiences. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shuff, of Bellevue, the only charter members who are still members of the church, will be especially honored.

On Friday evening, the Rev. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., will preside at Young People's night. At 11 a. m., next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. H. J. Rose, superintendent of the First Synod in the west, will preach the anniversary sermon. At 8 p. m. a pageant, "The Spirit of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be presented.



DR. R. F. GALBREATH

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

Squirrel Hill

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes street and Murray avenue, H. H. Forsyth, 11 a. m.—"Why the Church?" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill Community Service. "The Power of Christ to Save," W. M. Woodfin, speaker.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes street and Murray avenue, J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—E. D. Kohlstedt, speaker; 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill Community Service.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood boulevard, W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—Miss Hazel Altsman, speaker; 8 p. m.—Service.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray avenue, A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"The Towel and the Basin;" 8 p. m.—"President Roosevelt and a New Deal."

FOURTH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Murray avenue; 11 a. m.—"Reality."

THIRD U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of the Cross;" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill Community Service.

Shadyside

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson avenue, H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"What Do We Mean by Salvation;" 4:30 p. m.—"Jesus' Reading of History."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center avenue, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Wonderful Saviour."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center avenue, N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Three Aspects of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Was Jesus Effeminate?"

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth avenue, F. E. Smith; 11 a. m.—"A Good Word for Pontius Pilate."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—South Evaline street, D. E. Maxwell; 11 a. m.—"The Cross, Its Bitterness;" 8 p. m.—"Joshua, Judges, Kings to Herod."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship avenue, J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—English service, "The Failure of Self-Reliance;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 7:45 p. m.—English service, "Windows Toward Jerusalem."

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Christ at the Well;" W. S. Gans, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"One Thing That Never Fails."

Oakland

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray street, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Crusaders in a Good Cause;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, R. Macgowan; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—Musical Service, Strainer's Cantata, "Crucifixion."

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield avenue; 11 a. m.—"Unto Him That Hath;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Primacy of Personality," W. C. Spencer, speaker.

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"What Must I Do To Be Saved?"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Soul's Condition Between Death and the Resurrection."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — Dithridge street, S. S. Lapsh; 11 a. m.—"Jesus' Call to the Highest;" 8 p. m.—"Breaking Down Walls," W. H. McKinney, of Uniontown, speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde street; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Reality."

East End

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"Moloch Heritage; The Old Century Challenging the New;" 8 p. m.—"Zacchias: The Self Satisfied."

EMORY M. E.—North Highland avenue, M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Relatedness in Christian Service;" 7:45 p. m.—E. D. Kohlstedt, speaker.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty avenue, J. L. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"The Eclipse of Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Price of Prodigality."

CHURCH OF GOD—College street, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"A Little Leaven;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Fool's Vineyard."

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth street, S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"A Temple for God;" 8 p. m.—"Friendship and Its Challenge."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown avenue, A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—"Under His Wings;" 7:45 p. m.—"Future Punishment."

PITTSBURGH GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Frankstown avenue, L. A. Horn; 3 p. m.—Memorial Service for Albert Schnell; 8 p. m.—"Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"The Cause of Our Ineffectiveness;" 7:45 p. m.—"Three Ages of Man."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Lord, Is It I?" 8 p. m.—"Peter in the Gospels—Missing the Point."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"Ye Are the Light of the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Cost of Discipleship."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"The Challenge of the Cross;" 7:45 p. m.—"Hymns of the Cross."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Sanders street, C. Grahn; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "The Difference Between the Son of a Bond-Maid and the Son of a Free Woman."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman street, H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Do We Need the Organized Church?" 7:45 p. m.—"The Dawn of Love on the Road to Christ."

SIXTH U. P.—North Highland avenue, A. E. Robinson; 11 a. m.—"Eating the Table," spring communion service and reception of new members; 8 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Fellow-Travelers on the Easter Highway: The Man With the Secret Care;" 8 p. m.—"The Lord's Prayer: Thy Kingdom Come."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"Life Eternal;" 8 p. m.—"The New Commandment."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN—Friendship avenue, H. M. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"The Answer to Life's Greatest Question;" 8 p. m.—"They Would Not Worship the Golden Image."

MORNINGSIDE METHODIST—Chislett street, A. K. Travis; 11 a. m.—"Life's Masterpiece;" 7:45 p. m.—"From Rags to Riches."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—Open Forum, "Five Dictators."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—North Highland avenue, J. G. Waller; 11 a. m.—"The Garden;" 7 p. m.—"The Meaning of Life."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth street, L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"The Second Adam."

LINCOLN AVENUE M. E.—Meadow street, E. P. Harper; 11 a. m.—"Value of Affliction;" 7:45 p. m.—"Turning Aside."

Downtown

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Salvation by Fellowship."

EBENEZER BAPTIST—Wylie avenue, T. J. King; 11 a. m.—"The Son of Man, the Savior of Men;" 8 p. m.—"Jesus, Our Prince and Savior."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. B. Neal; 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Probation;" 8 p. m.—"The Universal Language of Symbolism."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant street, A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"Release Unto Us Barabbas;" 8 p. m.—"Behold Thy Mother."

UNITY CENTER—Century Building, E. B. Anthony; 11 a. m.—"The Fourth Day of Creation;" 8 p. m.—"The Fourth Period in the Life of Jesus."

SECOND ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Pride street, G. W. F. Doerge; 9 a. m.—German Service, "How the Lord Jesus Has Revealed Himself to Us;" 11 a. m.—English Service, "A Truly Penitent Sinner."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"God in History;" 8 p. m.—"Five Great Nights."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL Protestant—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German Service, "The Cup of Suffering;" 11 a. m.—English Service, "Draining the Cup to the Dregs."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Eighth street, G. W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—"The Old-Fashioned Home—The Supreme Need of America."

North Side

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch street, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"The Yearning of Christ."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Reality."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Christ and Creation;" 7:45 p. m.—"Knocking at the Door," J. H. Webster, speaker.

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell street, C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—Lenten services; 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson street, J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—"Jesus, the Saviour of the World;" 8 p. m.—"God Is."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee street, B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"Confidence;" 8 p. m.—Vespers, male chorus of McKeesport.

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean street, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"The Way Jesus Met His Responsibility;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Day When a Man Meets His God."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure avenue, C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—Anniversary sermon, P. B. Campbell, speaker.

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"Father, Forgive Them;" 8 p. m.—"Fourth Saying from the Cross."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch street, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Davis avenue, R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—"The Inescapable Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Pride Overcoming Need."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Qualified Discipleship;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Winter Walk of Jesus."

CALIFORNIA AVENUE M. E.—Rankin avenue, W. C. Marquis; 11 a. m.—"The Ideal Church;" 7:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN—North Lincoln avenue, J. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"God's Solace in Fear;" 8 p. m.—"The Promise of Spring."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Healed by Water and Word;" 8 p. m.—"Troubled Consciences."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. BYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

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MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Healed by Water and Word;" 8 p. m.—"Troubled Consciences."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—Arch street, W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—R. Callahan, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"What the Cross Meant to Pilate."

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue street, H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—Sermon by pastor; 8 p. m.—S. W. Corcoran, speaker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton avenue, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m., "Confiding to His Friends."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union avenue, O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"Heaven;" 7:30 p. m.—"My Life Story."

SEVENTH U. P.—California avenue, S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"Barred From Eden;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Sabbath for Man or Man for the Sabbath?"

CALVARY M. E.—Beech avenue, T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"Life's Great Lifts;" 7:45 p. m.—"Is There a Hell?"

—ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania avenue, C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m., German Service and 11 a. m.—English Service, "All Who Stand Beneath the Cross Experience the Joy of Godly Sorrow;" 7:30 p. m.—G. Knauff, speaker.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal street, E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do."

CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal street, K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"A Journey to Jerusalem."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North avenue, T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English service, "The Christian Life Is Obedient to God."

Chartiers Valley

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers avenue, J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Consecrated Influence;" 7:45 p. m.—"Ladies' Night."

SHERADEN M. P.—Hammond street, J. P. Lambertson; 11 a. m.—"Captured by Christ;" 8 p. m.—"A Motive for Murder."

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Loving One's Enemies;" 5 p. m.—Vespers, E. D. Kohlstedt, speaker.

INGRAM U. P.—E. R. Davidson; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—Union Services, C. C. Cribbs, speaker.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"God's Word Ever Old, Yet Ever New;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Glad Home Coming."

LORENZ AVENUE EVANGELICAL—Elliott, C. E. Servey; 10:45 a. m.—"Too Busy;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Man With the Alibi."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"The Child and the Church"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Outer and Inner Life."

CRAFTON HEIGHTS U. P.—Stratmore avenue, H. R. Shear; 11 a. m.—"The Human Ancestry of Jesus;" 8 p. m.—Ishmael."

SERADEN PRESBYTERIAN—Allendale street, D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"A Witnessing Church;" 8 p. m.—What is Full Salvation?"

North Boroughs

FIRST BAPTIST—Sharpsburg, K. L. Cramer; 10:45 a. m.—"The Cup and the Baptism;" 7:45 p. m.—"Loved, Yet Lacking."

FOREST AVENUE, U. P.—Bellevue, J. C. Lorimer; 11 a. m.—Silver Anniversary Service, R. B. Drukker, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Sacred Concert, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California avenue, M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"The Harness of 7:45 p. m.—"His Indignation;" Sacred Concert by McKeesport Male Choir.

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard avenue, J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"The Power of Jesus, the Savior;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Question of Tribute."

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"The Harness of Love;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Sin Against Love."

BEN AVON U. P.—W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Man Who Carried Jesus's Cross; 7 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

MT. CALVERY LUTHERAN—West View, E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont avenue, H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"The Unseen Guest;" 4:45 p. m.—Vespers, Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace—Maunder."

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"The Triumphs of the Cross;" 7:45 p. m.—"Moral Cowardice."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Locust street, Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"True Loyalty;" 8 p. m.—"Behold Him."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"Rethinking Missions;" 8 p. m.—"Misconceptions About Sin."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"Love's Longing;" 7:30 p. m.—"Humility."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln avenue, F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Price of Prayer;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Gift of Wisdom."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—North Fremont avenue, G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"The Boy and the Basket;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Urgency of the Christian Life."

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Center avenue, L. P. Speehr; 10:45 a. m.—"Why Are We Living Anyway?" 6:30 p. m.—Junior, and 7:30 Senior Luther League.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln avenue; 11 a. m.—"Reality."

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"Ministering, Not Ministered Unto;" 7:45 p. m.—R. H. Evans, speaker.

East Boroughs

TRINITY REFORMED—Coal street, E. R. Corman; 11 a. m.—"Promise of the Day;" 7:45 p. m.—"Faith Brings Life."

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Wallace avenue, S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"His Soul an Offering for Sin;" 7:45 p. m.—"Intimate Contacts with Christ: The Course of Christian Fruitfulness."

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"Christ Before Pilate;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Story of Joseph."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Wallace avenue, G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"This Do in Remembrance of Me."

FIRST U. P.—Wood street, J. Best; 11 a. m.—Miss Dora Mason, missionary from Egypt, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Cost of Heavenly Treasure."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South avenue, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"St. Paul's Depression Letter," church roll call; 8 p. m.—"Solitude at Dawn and Dark."

SECOND U. P.—Hay street, H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"Dealing with Doubt;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Master Calls."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South avenue, P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"Does It Pay to Serve Christ?" 7:45 p. m.—"The Impotent Man at the Pool of Bethesda."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin avenue, W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Quantity and Quality: A Harmony;" 7:30 p. m.—"Three Kinds of Looks."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Reality."

South Hills

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty avenue, F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"The Captain at the Cross;" 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

CASTLE SHANNON M. P.—Myrtle avenue, A. J. Green; 11 a. m.—"Avarice, One of the Sins Which Killed Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—J. C. Carpenter, speaker.

MT. OLIVER BAPTIST TEMPLE—O. E. Krueger; 10:40 a. m.—"Possession and Confession;" 7:30 p. m.—Sacred concert, South Hills Choral Society.

WOODSIDE BLOCKS COUNTY AUDIT OF SQUIRES' RECORDS

ASSERTS PROBE BEING MADE BY HIS MEN

With Controller Robert G. Woodside refusing to recognize auditors employed by them, the County Commissioners were blocked today in their plans for an inspection of the records of aldermen and justices of the peace in the investigation of costs paid in "phantom" cases.

Commissioner C. M. Barr suggested the Controller authorize the auditors to visit offices of squires throughout the county to study the records, but Woodside, questioning the need for the auditors, said his men and the District Attorney's aides were making the investigation.

He said the records of the minor prosecutions which do not reach the county's courts are being studied in his office and the county detectives are sent out on cases that look suspicious.

Though disagreeing with the Commissioners on the audit, Woodside was in accord with them for the creation of a bureau of collections, to seek payment of all debts to the county by municipalities, companies and individuals. It was pointed out that though there are many debts outstanding, collection has never been the responsibility of any one person.

The wage scale paid union workmen on county jobs before the Commissioners made reductions some weeks ago was restored yesterday after a conference with Leo A. Green, secretary of the Building Trades Council. Declaring some men had been cut 33 1-3 per cent, Green said union wage schedules would be adjusted in July, and cuts made now by the county might affect the union's negotiations with builders.

He was told the county reduced the scale so the union men might work full time. In restoring the old rates the Commissioners said they would not increase the appropriation and it would mean the men would work part time.

Afternoon Tea in a Flowery Setting

MISS ISABEL C. CHALFANT MRS. HARVEY C. SHEAFF MRS. WILLIAM BLAIR, JR.

Mrs. Sheaff, president and manager, as the hostess at tea in connection with the opening of the new flower shop in the Gulf Building. Mrs. Blair poured and Miss Chalfant, Pittsburgh society woman, was one of the invited guests. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

VOICES FAITH IN 'NEW ERA'

Faith in Pittsburgh and the Roosevelt administration was expressed by Mrs. Harvey C. Sheaff, president and manager of the Mrs. E. A. Williams flower shop, as she greeted guests who responded to the 17,000 invitations sent all over the world for the official opening of the store in the new Gulf Building yesterday. She said:

"Our new quarters are an expression of our feeling that we are in a new era. Now is the time to build and expand."

Ten thousand invitations were sent out in the Pittsburgh district alone. Mrs. William Blair, Jr., society matron, poured at the tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Blair, now associated with the flower shop in an advisory capacity, will be available as a judge for women's clubs and garden associations and as consultant on flower arrangements for social functions, Mrs. Scheaff said.

The new quarters at 715 Grant street were designed especially for the flower store, with flagstone floors and walls made of travantine, or Italian lava stone. There are wrought iron fixtures throughout, and an art window from the old store, located for 32 years at 621 Penn avenue, has been encased in bronze. The last word in humidraft ventilation and modern indirect lighting combine to produce a fresh and lovely atmosphere for the housing of the flowers.

The opening of these new quarters calls attention to the record of a Pittsburgh business operated by women alone for more than 60 years. The only man in the organization is Frank Hehman, foreman of the Williams greenhouses for 38 years. Since the death of Mrs. Williams, the business has been conducted by Mrs. Sheaff and Miss Emma Brunner.

Visiting the U. S.

YOSUKE MATSUOKA . . . TAKING HIS DELEGATES BACK HOME

M. Matsuoka, head of Japan's delegation to the League of Nations, who ordered his colleagues to "walk out," pictured upon his arrival in the U. S., homeward bound. He plans a visit to President Roosevelt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

IRENE 'KNOWS' PIGS, SO JURY CLEARS HER

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 25.—(AP.)—As an authority on the proper upbringing of pigs Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former dancer, stood unchallenged today in the eyes of a Circuit Court jury which absolved her of payment of $10,000 damages sought by William Schroeder, a farmer.

The trouble between the North Shore society woman and the farmer dates back to the times when Mrs. McLaughlin had Schroeder arrested and haled into court for what she termed mistreatment of his pigs. In all he was arrested thrice on warrants signed by Mrs. McLaughlin.

Then Schroeder countered and filed a suit charging the former dancer, whose kindness to dumb animals has been one of her pet hobbies, with false arrest and malicious prosecution.

The jury deliberated for approximately 10 hours before delivering its verdict in favor of Mrs. McLaughlin late last night.

During the hearing, such interesting testimony as a proper diet for pigs and Mrs. McLaughlin's recollections of the hogs her father raised was introduced.

Schroeder was present and had little to say when the verdict was announced. Mrs. McLaughlin was absent from the court room.

CIPHER MAKES EXPERTS WORK

CIPHER No. 75
By LOUIS W. COPITS

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
Q W E R T Y U I O P
A S D F G H J K L ;
Z X C V B N M ? . ,

Can you solve this one? It's really a hard one. Watch for the answer and a new Cipher Monday.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor

Is Cipher No. 75 proving hard enough for you? How about you Grove City fans? It is about the toughest that has been printed for some time. Perhaps, if you follow the chart you may succeed. Let's hope so.

Write the Cipher Editor and tell him how you enjoy this new game.

Did you save the chart printed yesterday? You should have.

SHOW 'TICKETS' IN DEMAND

The demand for canned goods and standard package groceries will hum in the East Liberty district today, boosted by the hundreds who will buy food of this character to use as "tickets" for the big benefit movie show at the Enright Theater tomorrow. No cash will be accepted.

Manager Frank Roberts, desiring to give Father Cox the biggest benefit of the winter, has arranged a splendid program, including the popular feature picture, "You Said a Mouthful," with Joe E. Brown as the star. Freddy Rose, well known to movie audiences in Pittsburgh de luxe theaters, will be at the organ console both afternoon and evening and Father Cox will be on hand to look over the donations.

Father Cox is having another big week in his drive for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions for which he will be given another check today. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief a liberal cash commission.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

Ancient Pretzel Joke Is Also Due For Comeback

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Remember the old days when we called a pretzel a cracker with the cramps?

That was a good old vaudeville gag. We're warning you that you've got to get used to it again. The pretzel benders are twisting them by the millions this week.

They're silly looking things and look like barbed-wire pastry. Yet, they mean that the hotel business of America has rounded the corner.

Where you see a pretzel you will see a glass of beer to float it. You must wash a pretzel down. It won't walk.

The hotel owners have taken a 13-year rap in silence. All they could serve was coffee. The pretzel will prove you can catch more customers with salt than you can with sugar.

This new Amberized era may only be another of those noble experiments. If it is we are offering the body to science.

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Shields' Political Review on WCAE

Mark Shields, Sun-Telegraph political editor, reviews and analyzes the most recent political developments of both local and national scope during his weekly WCAE talk tonight at 6.

News flashes by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are broadcast today on WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 2:15 p. m., and on WCAE at 6:30 p. m.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody — "Doc" Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
9:30 A. M.—Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—Gay Gypsies.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Sonata Recital.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Musing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Jack Miles' Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. John Levy, psychiatry head at the Medical Center, talk: "Fear."

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:15 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, left-hand banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Nesbit and DiLernia.
10:45 A. M.—Emily Post, hostess.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Elsie Mae Gordon Characterizations.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—"Laws Affecting Women," Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Human Values, "Housing Conditions in Pittsburgh," by Joseph P. Tufts, Pittsburgh Housing Association.
1:45 P. M.—Rhythmic Serenade.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk, by Dr. Royal Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 P. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in Englfish.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Waltz Dreams.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Melody Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Add Brickell, pianoisms.
10:45 A. M.—Round Towners.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Paul Tremaine's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:30 P. M.—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45 P. M.—National Student Federation.
2:00 P. M.—Student Federation (cont'd).
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Four Eton Boys.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club, records and time signals.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns.
9:30 A. M.—Health and Happiness.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Cocktail.
9:50 A. M.—Princess Pat.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers with Modulators Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—John Blakey, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley—Alma Harris.
12:00 Noon—Edgar Morris, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Music Room, old favorites.
1:15 P. M.—Buckskin and His Boys.
1:45 P. M.—Modulators Trio.
2:00 P. M.—1,000-mile walking race.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Musicale.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:15 A. M.—Hi-Chuss Rubens.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—The Kitchen Cabinet.
10:30 A. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
10:45 A. M.—Tabette.
11:00 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:15 A. M.—Thru-Want-Ad-Land.
11:30 A. M.—The Gloom Chasers.
12:00 Noon—Helen's Hi-Lights
12:15 P. M.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Ralph Chaffee's Joy Riders.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Signature until 3 p. m.
3:00 P. M.—Charles Jinkner, baritone.

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SOVIET RUSSIA

Musical Program Links Moscow With U. S.; Roper, Tydings Discuss Economy Tonight

Russia, the last great country to be heard from in America via international radio hookup, is linked with the United States in a specially-prepared program for the first time today from 4:15 to 5 p. m.

The broadcast, arranged by the Hearst Radio Service, and carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System, with WJAS as the Pittsburgh outlet, brings the Pianitzky Chorus; Irma Yaounsen, singer; the State Symphony Orchestra of Moscow; Dershinskaya, Moscow Grand Opera prima donna, and the Soviet Music Chorus to the microphone. Linton Wells, Hearst representative in the Soviet, acts as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Wells

For lovers of the classical in music, two headlining programs are listed on WCAE and KDKA tonight. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld offers his own composition, "Hebrew Fantasy," a manuscript piece combining the traditional Hebrew melody, "Eli, Eli," "Snuff Box Dance" and "Hebrew Love Song," on WCAE at 9.

On KDKA at 8:15, the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Serge Koussevitsky plays Locatelli's "Elegiac Symphony," and, with Gregor Piatigorsky, noted 'cellist, as soloist, gives its first radio presentation of Mozart's "Concerto for Horn" transcribed for 'cello.

Discussing "International Radio," Maj. Gladstone Murray, British Broadcasting Corporation official now in New York en route to Canada, is heard tonight over NBC-KDKA at 7 o'clock.

Two programs bring the famed "Heavenly Choir" and two principals of "The Green Pastures" to KDKA and WWSW microphones tomorrow. Under the direction of Ulysses G. Chambres, the choir, which was organized and trained by Hall Johnson, and Richard B. Harrison, star of the play, go on the air from the studios of KDKA at 8 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. on WWSW, Daniel L. Haynes, who plays the dual roles of "Adam" and "Hezdrel," sings as guest artist with the Little Theater of Homewood's Biblical cast.

"Government Economy" is the topic of two broadcast addresses tonight—by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, on WJAS at 10:15, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, on KDKA at 8.

Frances Langford, the canary, was originally a soprano, but two years ago her tonsils were lifted and she suddenly discovered she had become a contralto.

Foreign Exchange Chief to Talk Here

One of the principal speakers before the twentieth national trade convention, which begins April 26 in the William Penn Hotel, will be Fred I. Kent, a director of the Bankers Trust Company of New York and recently appointed director of foreign exchange of the Federal Reserve Board.

His address, "Origin and Background of the Present Problem," will be one of several on world problems.

American Weekly Drama on Air

Five stations in the Pittsburgh area present the second of this week's American Weekly dramas, "The Lady With a Hundred Faces," tonight on the following schedule:

WCAE, 7 p. m.; KQV, 8:45 p. m.; WWSW, 8 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m., and WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.

The play is based on an article published in tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

History-Making Broadcast

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

The other day when Magistrate Rothenberg was hearing a young woman tell haw a petty argument with her spouse prompted her to try to end it all, he startled the court room with a recitation of particularly appropriate verse before discharging the case.

The magistrate, about 30 years ago, while attending night school in New York, was despondent over some now forgotten circumstance. His professor, noting the distraction of his student, quoted:

"Never despair when there is fog in the air,
For a sunshiny morning may come without warning."

That became his philosophy of life. And so with all the sympathy personal experience with heartache affords, the magistrate was able to pass on the words of his professor to a new disciple.

* * *

Again the Globe Trotters come through. Kansas City gets a lot of publicity because of a robin fighting its own image in a windowpane for two weeks. Pittsburgh has its bird battlers too. For three consecutive years a robin had been bumping its head with considerable force against the windows of Mrs. Howard Moss' home in Brookline, and not only did it stage an attack there, but it assailed the windows of Mrs. Hatch's house, next door.

Mrs. McCauley, of Gershon street, had the same experience with a robin. But it finally gave up and built its nest on a rainspout near the roof. Maybe the robin is not fighting an image, but, seeing the happiness in a home, wants to nest there.

* * *

T. Boyle—The monument on Monument Hill, North Side, was erected by Old Allegheny commemorating the deeds of heroism of their citizens engaged in the Civil War. It is now by Lake Elizabeth. Monument Hill is being torn down by the city.

ON AIR TODAY

Once Lowly Stooge Glorified As Radio Waves Resound With Babel of Dialects

By AIRCASTER

In the lexicon of radio a brief year ago, a stooge was an ignoble and parasitical creature—a hanger-on in the retinues of celebrities, a nondescript fellow who came from nowhere, and enslaved himself to the big shot, performed menial tasks and took his pay in the shape of a nod of recognition.

His vocabulary consisted largely of such words as "terrific" and "colossal" when speaking of the artist's work, and if he managed to serve a protracted apprenticeship, he was awarded the privilege of saying, "cyclopean." In those days, the word "stooge," itself of doubtful origin, was sorely misapplied, for, previously, in the pre-radio era, it was the title of a straight man or foil employed by vaudeville comedians.

In recent weeks, the stooge has been rehabilitated by radio. The parasite and hanger-on isn't called "stooge" any more. The word "stooge" has come back to its original glory and is now descriptive of a certain type of radio artist who is resilient and capable of giving resourceful rebounds to the jokes of comedians.

He, or she (the female of the species having materialized), is not only necessary, but sometimes formidable. There are painful instances of stooges stealing shows away from the principals.

The bumper stooge crop for 1933 has introduced the usage of a weird assortment of dialects—a development that gives the nightly airwaves a suggestion of Babel.

The newest to blossom forth is a gent, one Peter Chong, a Chinese, who murders the English language in the role of a John P. Medbury stooge, rejoicing in the monicker, Chow Mein.

The Magnolia of the Waring broadcast is reliably reviving interest in the Negro dialect, and George Givot has brought the Greek character (restaurant type) to the kilocycles. Phil Baker has opened a new vista with Beetle, a phantom stooge.

The feminine stooges, you may recall, are Fred Allen's "Portland," Solly Ward's "Snoony," Jack Benny's "Mary," and Gracie Allen, who, by some prestidigation, has made of George Burns the foil.

Then, of course, Wynn has his McNamee, Cantor his Wallington and Pearl his "Sharlie"—and professional microphoners. If you doubt the new importance that the stooge has assumed, try to imagine one of the foregoing presentations as stoogeless—and then weep!

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin has found time, since entering the President's cabinet, to write another composition known as "Gypsy Romance," which he has dedicated to James Melton, who will sing it via KDKA at 8 p. m., April 3.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT +

Saturday, March 25.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fordham University Glee Club.
WJAS—The Bulger Trio.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
KQV—Dixie Melody Boys.
WWSW—Choral Society of Dubois School.

4:15 P. M.
WJAS—International Program from Russia.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Health Messenger; Charles DeVassi, accordion.
WWSW—Three Kings.

4:45 P. M.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges Trio.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Memories of Pittsburgh—Farewell Address of the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan.
WJAS—Radio Auction.
KDKA—The United States Government in Pittsburgh—"Pittsburgh's Panama Canal," by Maj. W. D. Styer.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
WWSW—Bits of Science.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KDKA—"Behind the Law," Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—Harry Christ Music.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Seckatery Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Political Talk, Mark Shields.
WJAS—Grub Street Speaks. Max Eastman, "Trotsky, the Man Who Made History."
KDKA—Homey and Old-Fashioned Quartet.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Music.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Walter Beck, Hill Billy.
KDKA—Weather; Sports, News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo," by Bill and Alex, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WWSW—Kusana-Jolson Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Southern Singers.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—"The Lady With a Hundred Faces" — American Weekly Program.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Maj. Gladstone Murray, address.
WWSW—Hi-Ho Boys.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
KDKA—Aunt Lulu's Adventures.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Elvia Allman, Personality Singers.
WJAS—Charles Barnett's Music.
KDKA—Atkinson Ensemble.
KQV—1,000-Mile Walking Race.
WWSW—Three Duchesses.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Song of Israel, Harvey Efimove.
WJAS—The Nightingales.
KDKA—Townsend Murder Mystery. Dramatic sketch direction Frank McCormack. Cast—Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
KQV—The High Flyers.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—American Taxpayers' League. "Government Economy and Recovery." Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—"The Lady With a Hundred Faces"—American Weekly Program.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KDKA—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Stoiber's Honoluluans.
WWSW—Lillian and Elmer Larson.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas. Margaret Daum, soprano, and Paul Gannon, tenor, WCAE String Ensemble, direction Katharine Rickert.
"I'm Falling In Love"
Victor Herbert Favorites. Ensemble.
When You're Away. Tenor solo.
I'm Falling in Love With Some One. Soprano solo.
Gypsy Sweetheart. Tenor solo.
Italian Street Song. Soprano solo.
You Little So and So. Ensemble.
Every Little Movement. Soprano solo.
Allah's Holiday, from "The Firefly." Tenor and ensemble.
Selections from "Sari." Ensemble.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

8:45 P. M.
KQV—"The Lady With a Hundred Faces"—American Weekly Program.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
"Moon Song"
What Do I Care, It's Home. Bing Crosby.
Tony's Wife. Orchestra.
You Are Too Beautiful. Bing Crosby.
Moon Song. Bing Crosby.
Theme: Just An Echo in the Valley.
KQV—Joey Jay's Band.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Evan Evans, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra. With Ethel Shutta and Gus Van.
KQV—Eddie Hartner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson Music.

9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
"Look Who's Here"
I'm Makin' Hay in the Moonlight ..... Orchestra.
Hey, Young Fellow.....Orchestra and trio.
A Tree Is a Tree. .....
Valencia ..... Orchestra.
Mean Music .....Trio
Jericho .....
You're Beautiful Tonight, My Dear .....
Moanin' Low .....
Bustlin' and Bustlin' for Baby..Orchestra
Some of These Days.....Trio
Look Who's Here.....Orchestra
Echo in the Valley...Orchestra and trio
Spain .....
Rhythm in My Bones.....Orchestra
My Little Fish Can Swim.....Trio
Who Cares.....Orchestra
If You Don't Want to Be Sweethearts .....
Ol' Man River.....Orchestra and solo
Song of the Vagabond..Orchestra and trio
KDKA—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute. Calhoun Roper, Secretary of Commerce, "Government Economy."

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen.
WWSW—Sport Review.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Frances Langford.
WJAS—Joe Haymes Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band. Marion MacMillan.

11:10 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Messages to Methodist Missionaries.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Music.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson's Music.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
WCAE—Johnny Johnson's Music.
WJAS—Silent until 5 a. m.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Don Erwin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

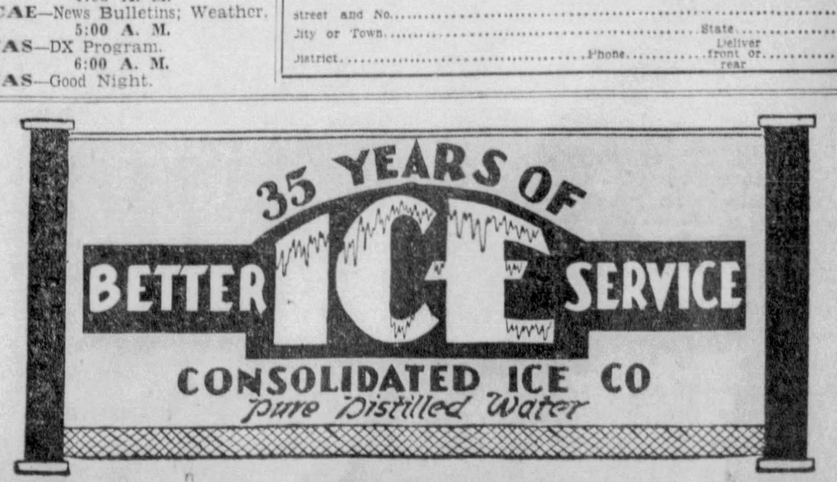
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

5:00 A. M.
WJAS—DX Program.

6:00 A. M.
WJAS—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—"The Lady With a Hundred Faces." (Also WWSW at 8:00—KQV at 8:45.)
7:45—KDKA—Townsend Murder Mystery.
8:15—KDKA—Boston Symphony.
9:00—WCAE—Reisenfeld's Viennese.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WCAE—George Olsen.
9:45—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:15—WJAS—Calhoun Roper.
11:10—WCAE—Jack Denny.
12:00—WCAE—Johnny Johnson.



In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

I want to tell you about the wedding today at which one of our debs, Georgianna Collin, of Sewickley, is a bridesmaid.

You'll recall that I mentioned she's to be an attendant at the wedding today of Florence Smiley Carr, daughter of Robert Franklin Carr, of Chicago, and Edgar Lewis Marston II, son of the Hunter S. Marstons, of New York.

The ceremony is taking place in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Chicago, with the bride's father giving her in marriage. She is wearing moon-glisten satin, made with a brief jacket crossing from a high neck-line, and extending in two long narrow panels to form a train. Her veil is of rose point lace with a face veil of bridal tulle, cut circular. She is carrying calla lilies.

Wear Gray Costumes

Georgianna, like the other bridesmaids, is wearing French gray chiffon, made with a long, graceful skirt and cape sleeves, and has a hat of gray fabric and freesia. And her bouquet is of freesia.

A reception at the Casino, Chicago, is to follow. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. Marston and his bride will live in Chicago, having taken a place in smart Lake Forest, Ill.

* * *

Do you recall the picture we used on this page the day after the wedding of Bobbie Wilson and William J. Kountz on December 29?

It was a picture of the bride and bridegroom receiving guests, one of whom was Sara Diescher, photographed as she kissed the bride? And do you recall, too, that George McC. Kountz, Jr., was his brother's best man?

To Marry Monday

Now Sara Diescher is going to marry the best man. They are to be married Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, with only the families attending.

Sara, the daughter of the Alfred John Dieschers, of Winfield, Kan., has been living in Pittsburgh with her uncle and aunt, the John Lewis Forsters, and going to school here. She's also a niece of the Samuel Dieschers. Sara is a graduate of Connecticut College.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the George McC. Kountzes.

The third of the trio of sons of the Kountzes is engaged—Benjamin Harvey Kountz, a student at Washington and Jefferson. The junior John Hartwell Hillmans announced just recently the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to him.

* * *

Bridal Attendant

Emily Frew, daughter of the William Frews, is a bridesmaid today. The bride is Marie Boies, daughter of Mrs. David Boies, of Scranton, Pa., and the bridegroom is John Watts, son of the Ridley Watts, of Morristown.

The Orland White Masons, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hotchkiss Mason, to Charles Harbaugh Moore, son of the Hubert Moores, of Sewickley.

Janice and Betty Marshall are home from Hollins College, Hollins, Va., to spend the spring holidays with their parents, the Elder W. Marshalls.

Janice and Betty Marshall are home from Hollins College, Hollins, Va., to spend the spring holidays with their parents, the Elder W. Marshalls.

SUB-DEB, HOME FROM SCHOOL, ENJOYING A HOLIDAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS AGNES CLARKE HOBART, DAUGHTER OF THE HOWARD P. HOBARTS, IN A RESTFUL CORNER IN HER TENNYSON AVE. HOME...SHE GOES TO MASTERS

Mrs. Dury to Attend Federation Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Dury, of Sewickley, program chairman for the October convention of the State Federation, will attend the meeting of the federation's board in headquarters, Harrisburg, April 5 and 6.

The southwestern district is cooperating with the Parent Education Council and will be represented at the institute April 6 and 7 by Mrs. J. Charles Runk, of Bradford Woods; Mrs. James I. Hook, Waynesburg, and Mrs. Paul Howe, of Beaver.

Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner has succeeded Mrs. W. J. Osborne as district chairman of music in the federation.

Voter League Continues City Manager Drive

Members of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters again focus their attention this week upon measures in the State Legislature giving Pittsburgh the option of selecting a new form of city government. Apropos to the subject, Dr. J. P. Watson, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address a meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward League of Voters Tuesday in the North Avenue Y. M. C. A. On Monday, the Twelfth Ward League will continue discussions of major problems at a meeting in Lemington School.

Wilkinsburg Junior High P. T. A. Unit to Give Pageant Thursday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Of especial interest among Parent-Teacher events this week is the pageant "Vision's Rainbow," written by a Pittsburgher, Mrs. A. L. Gregory, which the Wilkinsburg Junior High Unit will give on Thursday night, Carnegie Tech's Kiltie Band will furnish the music.

Mrs. C. M. Marshall has the leading role in "The Kleptomaniac," which is to be given Monday evening under the auspices of the McNaugher-Linwood-Milroy Association in the McNaugher School auditorium. A school orchestra under the direction of Miss Emma Ebert will play and little Oliver Barber will read, among other features on the program.

Election of officers is scheduled to take place Monday at the meeting of the McNair P. T. A. Miss Helen T. Poole, of the Girl Scouts, and Hiram C. Davis, of the Boy Scouts, will speak, and Vivian Kiser Fay will read. Another Wilkinsburg unit—that at Allison School, will meet Tuesday afternoon for election and will hear Edward F. Ege, director of vocational guidance in the borough schools.

Mr. Ege addressed the Turner Association Tuesday night, the junior choir of the Advent Lutheran Church sang and Mrs. Wallace Bishop offered solos. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. P. S. Robertson; vice president, Mrs. A. A. Smith; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Hiles; treasurer, W. A. Crede.

Mothers of students at Langley High are to be guests of the Langley P. T. A., Tuesday afternoon at tea, and will be addressed by Elmer Stephen, director of art in the public schools. Music will be by Mrs. David Whitmarsh and a quartet from the Sheraden Woman's Club.

For the benefit of the Wightman Association's welfare work a bundle tea and musicale will be held Monday in Mrs. Bertram F. Handloser's home, Northumberland street.

Historical Society To Elect on Monday

Election of officers is slated to take place Monday at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Mary J. Cowley will introduce the program of music, by Nellie Risher Roberts, piano, and Eda S. Kreiling, contralto. For the literary portion of the afternoon's entertainment, Mrs. Thomas A. Stewart will discuss "Early Schools of Pennsylvania."

Anna R. Stanley Has Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Stanley, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Ruth Stanley, to Ardon A. Wolfgang, of Oakmont avenue, son of Mrs. Anna Wolfgang, of North Lima, O., which was solemnized at a pretty ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Oakmont First Presbyterian Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Williard C. Mellin. William Hazlett, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of soft dawn blue crepe with which she wore a hat to match. She carried tea roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Stanley, as her sister's maid of honor, wore apple green georgette and carried roses. The bridegroom's little niece, June Sitler, was the flower girl, and wore a frock of yellow pussy willow taffeta and carried a basket of snapdragons and lilies of the valley. Robert Wolfgang, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer, and Norman Wolfgang was his brother's best man. Ushers were two brothers of the bride, Williard Stanley, Jr., and Samuel Stanley.

There was a reception and luncheon for 30 guests at the Stanley home after the wedding. After a trip to Washington and other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang will be at home in Negley avenue, East End.

Rebekah Lodge to Give Show in Wilkinsburg

About 20 members are in the cast for the minstrel show to be given Friday evening in headquarters, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, by Myrtle Cress Rebekah Lodge, No. 176. Mrs. Mabel Burkhart is directing.

INDIVIDUALITY IS STRESSED IN LATEST MODELS OF NOTE

THE DESIGNERS are finding innumerable ways of avoiding a banality of silhouette. Practically every important dressmaking collection indicates a refusal to settle the current fashionable figure into any single groove. With an eye to making every woman look her best, the fashion world is making every effort not to classify the 1933 woman of fashion, but is retaining in every way possible, each woman's individuality.

* * *

WAISTLINES, FOR example. Analyze any important collection of clothes and you will find for every frock that is out-and-out high-waisted, another whose waist leans toward a lower line, and another whose belt is placed at natural height.

* * *

EXAMINE FURTHER and you will find another type of costume much in evidence—one which makes use of all three waistlines in a clever way. As the dress or coat is made for each individual, the waistline which suits her best is emphasized and the others subordinated.

* * *

THE SUIT in today's sketch is one of these. The fullness gathered just under the bosom marks one line, the curve at the waist another and the hem of the jacket a third. The suit is made of a material which is being revived, fine navy blue serge.

* * *

THE SCARF blouse, with raglan sleeves, avoids the ensemble idea by taking green and black stripes for its coloring.

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THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Carnegie Commended For Opposing War

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE BY BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

Another of the lifetime friends with whom Carnegie kept in constant touch was Herbert Spencer. Ironmaster and synthetic philosopher met frequently, letters exchanged between the two comprising a substantial packet—a collection valuable not only as a memorial of what at first might seem an incongruous friendship, but also for the picture disclosed of Spencer in his final phase. Indeed, if other literary remains should vanish, the Spencer-Carnegie correspondence would enable one to envisage the man, in all his moods, for the era from 1890 to 1903.

Not that these communications are always lengthy or profound; they are occasionally trivial—thanks for grouse and other attentions, notes accompanying presentation copies of Spencer's books, invitations to lunch, regrets that the sage cannot accept Carnegie's suggestion and travel northward. Yet Spencer was nothing if not personal, and could not write half a dozen sentences without laying bare his mind.

The self-drawn likeness is that of a lonely and world-weary man, as well as one of a thinker appalled at the riddle of existence. Carnegie based his theory of optimism on the evolutionary doctrine, yet a cheerful prospect is hardly manifest in these outgivings of its great expounder. Nor is the mental state of the philosopher always philosophic. An octogenarian, weak in nerves and depressed in feeling, given to torturing introspection, minutely dissecting his emotions and ailments, painfully describing his "improvements" and "relapses," recording the "dreadful mistakes" of his housekeeper, and the "excitements" into which he had been plunged by the visits of friends—such details appear in abundance; and yet there are pleasanter glimpses too—Spencer lying on his lounge while a "lady pianist" discourses Beethoven on his favorite instrument—a gift from Carnegie himself—and of the thinker who also loved flowers and birds and children.

That interest in small non-cosmic matters which amused all thrown into intimate relation with Spencer repeatedly comes to the surface.

"High" Game

"May I suggest that your game boxes would be very much better if they were perforated all over? Abundant ventilation would check the premature tendency to become high."

The agonies of literary composition in these last days are set forth. "The volume took two years to write," he says, referring to his final book, Facts and Comments, "at an average rate of 10 lines a day!" A perpetual invalidism is noted on almost every page. "I dictate this from bed, in which I have spent most of my time recently.

"However, there are lighter touches. Gifts are exchanged—grouse and salmon from Carnegie, cheese from Spencer—the latter token arousing certain humorous memories, for Carnegie recalls the philosopher's anger, on his trip to America, with the variety served him on shipboard. That Spencer had the friendliest sentiments for Carnegie these letters show. In practically every one he expresses a desire to see him, and invitations to Brighton are numerous.

The close of the nineteenth century brought two events that saddened both men, the South African War and the annexation of the Philippines by the United States.

"No one can more fully agree than I do," wrote Spencer, "with your denunciations of the doings of our race in the world. And not only our race, but all races. And yet we are asked by the Comtists to workship humanity!"

The intense antagonism Carnegie and Spencer felt for war, and for international maraudings of any type, gave their sympathies the firmest basis. Spencer is constantly applauding Carnegie for his efforts in behalf of peace and urging him to still greater activities in that direction, and for the behavior of his own countrty the sage reserves his bitterest shafts.

In his own person Carnegie embodied one of Spencer's favorite generalizations, of which he reminds his correspondent by inclosing, in a letter of January 29, 1900, an extract from his writings.

Hatred of War

"In the course of my studies in Sociology, carried on especially toward the close of the first Volume, and with growing impressedness as I went on further, it became clear to me that all future progress depends upon the increasing predominance of industrialism over militancy. It turned out to my surprise that the antagonism between the industrial and the militant types practically determines everything in civilization.

Being thus made to feel the enormous importance of arresting as much as possible the tendencies towards war and feeling that along with establishment of permanent peace and the growth of industrial organization all other beneficent institutions come as a matter of course, I became the more anxious that something should be done to check the tendencies of late so predominant to increase our warlike activities."

That the greatest industrialist of the nineteenth century should develop also into one of the most active opponents of militarism was thus another of the reasons for Spencer's friendship. The South African War the philosopher evidently regarded as an excellent opportunity for the fruition of these views. When Martin Steyn, the last President of the Orange Free State, came to Holland in 1902, broken in health and fortune, Spencer raised a subscription in his behalf, to which Carnegie became a generous contributor.

A Spencer Letter

"5 Percival Terrace,
"Brighton,
"January 29, 1900.

"Dear Mr. Carnegie,

"I wish very much that you would spend some thousands out of your millions in employing a few capable men in the United States and Great Britain to war against war. They might take as titles of lectures 'War and Christianity,' 'War and Despotism,' 'War and Demoralization,' and so forth. America would I doubt not furnish a sufficient number of men with adequate oratorical power and adequate strength of feeling. Here it might not be so easy to find fit men, but still you might after a time get three or four. The mass of people do not in the least understand that if they advocate militarism and war as its concomitant they necessarily lose their liberties. That perhaps would be the strongest point abundantly illustrated by all human history.

"Should it be generally known that you were subsidizing men for this kind of teaching and there were any reproach to that effect, you might very properly reply: 'Yes, you pay 10,000 men to preach sham Christianity; I pay a few men to teach true Christianity. If your teaching of Christianity were genuine—if it insisted on the essence of the religion, there would be no need for me to do anything; but as you ignore the essential thing I take measures to get it emphasized' This retort might be in fact the subject for one of the lectures, pointing out how the existing machinery for teaching Christianity does not teach it, and how the paganism which cloaks itself with the name actually goes to the extent of asking for a divine blessing to help them in breaking the divine injunctions.

A Plea Declined

"I am busy now revising 'First Principles,' which I shall probably be able to complete some two months hence. Three months from now if I live will see me at my eightieth birthday, and though the book will not be quite through the press by that time yet I shall be able appropriately to date the preface on the 27 April 1900; notifying that I commenced the Synthetic Philosophy nearly at the same day in 1860; so that I shall have the satisfaction of giving the finishing touches to it forty years after it was commenced. You will I doubt not congratulate me on the occasion.

"I hope that you in common with Mrs. Carnegie and the little girl are flourishing physically as in other ways.

"Sincerely yours,
"HERBERT SPENCER."

The purpose Spencer had in mind Carnegie subsequently carried out on a scale that his adviser hardly foresaw. Another antimilitaristic proposal, however, Carnegie gracefully put aside. At the time suggestions were being requested from all sources as to the best way of expending his millions for the public good. Spencer quickly responded with a definite proposal. The old man's sympathetic heart kept returning to the Boers, and the desperate plight in which they would find themselves at the end of the war. He wrote suggesting that Carnegie spend $1,000,000 to help reestablish the Boers on their farms.

To Herbert Spencer
"10th October, 1900.
"Skibo Castle,
"Ardgay, N. B.

"My Dear Master:

"You do not feel for the Dutch Patriots who have suffered for their country more keenly than I; of this I am very sure, but any action on my part would be resented, and I think properly resented as most impertinent.

"It is all very well for you, a citizen of Britain, to feel your country's crime, as I, an American citizen, feel that our Republic has been equally guilty, but for a Briton to say that in regard to America and to send money to the Filipinos, who in my opinion are patriots, would give great offense, and injure the people it was desired to benefit. In like manner if I, an outsider, were to send money to the Boers, it would only embitter the racial quarrel between the Dutch and British. I am sure when you think it all over that you will see that this would be the case.

"I wrote an article for the 'North American Review,' of which you will soon see a copy. I had pleasure in thinking when writing it that you would approve, also Mr. Morley. It is a source of deep satisfaction to me that you two men see and feel as your humble pupil.

"A. C."

(Continued Monday)

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Rosslyn Farms Club Attends Kindergarten

At the meeting of the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Moore, King's highway, time was turned back and "yesterday" successfully achieved when the meeting proceeded along the lines of a kindergarten class.

Mrs. Forest Alter was the teacher and "the children" were instructed to take their places on small chairs at work tables where they cut out, pasted and made colorful as well as instructive scrap books. These books will be given to needy children in the Carnegie district at Easter along with baskets of food and clothing.

During the school period Mother Goose songs were sung and an Easter story was told. A surprise followed when the "kindergartners" were served cocoa, homemade animal cookies with colored icings and lollypops.

The drama committee will give two one-act plays next week for the benefit of the community service fund. Musical and dance numbers will be added.

Rose Levin to Speak At Hadassah Meeting

Miss Levin

Miss Rose Levin, a member of Pittsburgh Junior Haddassah, will be one of the speakers at the tri-state conference of junor chapters to be held in Steubenville tomorrow. Miss Levin will discuss parliamentary procedure.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Men Blamed for Prompting Greed in Girls

Are modern girls just gold-diggers?

And if they are, whose fault is it—theirs, or the men's?

Jerry started this with a red-hot blast about our Greedy Girls. According to him, a fellow couldn't go out with one of them unless he was willing to spend his whole week's salary in one fell swoop.

Now Esther's answering—and it's some argument! Wonder which side you'll take?

My Dear Elsie:

I've just simply got to answer Jerry's letter about girls being Gold Diggers; and I'll say right here that in my experience with men, I've seen them mostly get just what they were looking for.

Maybe I've been unlucky in those I've met, but I will say that there are many times when I would rather have had a sandwich than a drink, or gone to some simple place instead of to a swanky speakeasy; but most of the men weren't satisfied with anything so simple as what I would have liked.

They wouldn't take out a girl who didn't shine in the bright lights. They just had to go out and spend from $10 to $35 in some Night Spot—and then they expected to collect all the favors they could from the girl. Can anyone blame girls for getting all they can, when the men are like that?

Then there is another angle, too. A girl who likes a fellow for himself won't gold-dig, if he is fair. But is he? No. The chances are that if you don't say you want to go to a good show, he'll take it for granted that you're used to the cheapest sort of amusement.

CONTINUES AFTER MARRIAGE

What's more, if you should ever marry a man like that, he will never think of taking you out for a "real time"; and he will kick if you ask him to, and yap that "you were satisfied with cheap places before you were married, and now you're trying to take advantage of me, just because you've landed me!"

I've found that if you expect the best, you get it—plus respect.

There's another reason why girls shouldn't be blamed for wanting a man to spend a little money when he takes them out. As I say, I don't care much for night clubs and whoopee, yet I do think that if a man possibly can, it is no more than fair for him to take his girl to something better than a movie, now and then.

BLAMES MEN

Several times I have gone out with a man who makes a good salary, even in these times; yet, if I suggest going to even one of the bigger and better movie houses, he always says "he has seen the picture," or arrives "too late to go there."

I think that if Jerry met a girl who only expected him to spend a little, he'd think she was "too slow," and "didn't know her way around" enough to interest him.

It's the men's own fault, if the girls "gold dig."

ESTHER.

That's her story, boys, and she's sticking to it!

What's your answer?

Do you think "any old thing" is good enough for the girl with simple tastes?

Or do you appreciate her when she gives you a break, and prove it by showing her the grandest times possible?

You tell her! And also tell her why.

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'THE RIVAL'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

There is a little boy I know, slim and blond like a mountain birch in the fall—the sturdy silvery limbs for his hard sleek legs, the golden crown for HIS yellowy crown—who will never be perfectly happy until he has seen a mermaid. The undying thorn on the rose of life to him would be to BELIEVE the person who might tell him there were none. For in the back of his busy little head, behind all the fine throng of facts and fancies, nature, aviation, adventure, "ol arithmetic," dreams of greatness, and violin lessons, is the attenuated but strong hope, like a steel thread, that someday, somehow, somewhere, he will see with his own two blue-star eyes, a MERMAID—with the face of a princess and the tail of mackerel!

That is his particular chimera: the sought-for: the hoped-for: the visible proof of the realness of fancy in a world too real.

You and I may not be so serious about it as this eager small boy; but who that loves a vanishing continuously elusive beauty does not give up the hope to see the woman of the sea with a pang? If there were! It would prove a hundred other marvels for us. Leaning over the side of a tiny sailboat that went softly before a fresh wind in a sand-bottomed bay along Cape-Cod-way I looked enchanted through green water shot through with long shafts of sun and saw the clear sandy floor slide by below. On its wavery sunny surface were scolloped shells, delicate red seaweed—and no more. I confess I watched for the fabled flirt of a tail and the waving of sea-green hair. Hoped for it!

What a rival she would be if she should fold her arms over the "gunnel" of just such a boat and laugh with her wet face into the eyes of some land mermaid's captain! And give the boat a resounding, playful slap with her tail-fluke!

My, My.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

"Backwoods" Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I love to read your good manners column. I wonder if you could help me with a problem that is very embarrassing to me?

I come from the backwoods country and have always been taught to rise when an older woman comes into the room. My new friends here in the city invited me to join a bridge club, for which I was grateful, as I know very few people. Now I notice that they do not rise when the parents (mothers) come into the room for the first time. Don't write me, please, "Thank goodness for the backwoods culture," as it embarrasses me dreadfully to be standing alone waiting to be introduced or greeted. Who's correct? CLAIRE.

Even if you're not going to like it, please let me say that I do "thank goodness for the backwoods culture." And even if you stand alone for the rest of your life, always rise when the mothers of the hostesses enter the room. There's no reason in the world for being embarrassed when we do something that we know is right, is polite, is courteous.

And I have a feeling that when these girls who are not being polite or respectful see you do this and see that naturally it is the courteous thing to do, you may by your fine example change their rudeness into courtesy. Good manners are like this, you know . . . they have a delightful way of triumphing!

Serve Guest First

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me which is the correct thing to do when serving a dinner? Is it necessary that the host serve the guest first, or should the hostess be served first?

We have heard both sides to this matter, and so really do not know which is the best thing to do. Some people have told us that the hostess should be served first, so she can pave the way for the guests, and again that the guest should be served first, because she is the guest.

We thank you very much for the information. A.

The guest should be served first.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

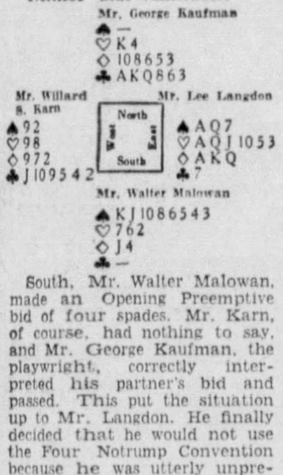
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bidding Against Pre-emptives

Had Mr. Lee Langdon used the Notrump Overcall of a Pre-emptive bid on the hand below, he would not have reached quite so high a contract and hence would not have been defeated so badly. There is no doubt that the player holding a strong hand against an Opening game-bid is faced with an extremely difficult problem in order to determine what he should do in an attacking way, particularly when he is not especially well prepared for some answer that his partner is likely to make. However, it seems to me that a player with a strong hand after an Opening Preemptive bid has nothing to lose by using the Notrump Convention, which is the equivalent of a very strong Takeout Double, regardless of what he intends his final bid to be.

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



South, Mr. Walter Malowan, made an Opening Preemptive bid of four spades. Mr. Karn, of course, had nothing to say, and Mr. George Kaufman, the playwright, correctly interpreted his partner's bid and passed. This put the situation up to Mr. Langdon. He finally decided that he would not use the Four Notrump Convention because he was utterly unprepared for a response of five clubs and a subsequent bid of six clubs by his partner, who might think that he could support any one of the other suits. A bid of five hearts, he argued, did not show the tremendous strength of the hand and might be interpreted by his partner as a sacrifice bid, while the hand had great possibilities of a Slam. For instance, reverse the West and North hands, and a Grand Slam can be made laid down. Even three hearts to the King or a singleton spade and the Ace of clubs in the Dummy would be enough to offer possibilities of a Small Slam. Reasoning thus, Mr. Langdon bid six hearts at once.

South led a diamond, and the contract was set 3 tricks—a rather unsatisfactory result, it must be conceded, but the hands with tremendous massed strength are rarely those that turn out best at the Bridge table, and the difficulty of reaching the best result on such hands is greatly accentuated when the opponents have thrown the bidding machinery out of gear by unusually high bidding.

Today's Question

How do you convey to partner, who has had his notrump Opening bid overcalled by a suit, that you have sufficient strength to raise, but cannot say two or three notrump because you do not have the opponents' suit stopped?

Answer: In this situation, the Responding Hand must choose from a pass, a shaded Takeout, or, at times, a Raise, even though holding no stopper. For example, if the Opening bid is one notrump, vulnerable, showing 4 honor-tricks, and there is an Overcall of two spades, a Raise to two or three notrump should be made on 2½ to 3½ honor-tricks, as it is reasonable to gamble that the Opening Hand holds a stopper.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Chinese Gives Important News to Grantland

There was something in Hugh Grantland's voice that jarred upon me as he uttered his fervent welcome to me when he had heard me give the password to the mountain rendezvous with which Wynne had provided me. For in his brief salutation, "Margaret! You did join us after all!" there seemed not only joy at my arrival but a note of triumph.

"I had no choice in the matter," I said more coldly than the occasion demanded. "I intended to stay in the hotel, as I had promised, but I had an urgent message from Lee Chow to come to the school."

"Lee Chow!" Hugh exclaimed, but I went steadily on, "which I dared not disregard. And then, as there was no one else to guide him to you, I was compelled to come with him."

"Where is he?" Hugh asked, and there was in his voice the first hint of impatience toward me I had ever heard.

"I am here." Lee Chow stepped past me, and the two friends clasped hands.

"I thought those devils of the farmhouse," Hugh began, but Lee Chow stopped him.

"I must talk to you immediately," he said peremptorily. "I have important news but for your ear alone."

MEN SURPRISED

The two men stepped aside and were immediately swallowed up by the blackness. Mary and I stood alone, for the guard had withdrawn as soon as Hugh appeared; but even as we involuntarily drew close to each other Harry Underwood's big figure appeared in front of us, followed closely by my father and Philip Veritzen.

"The Lady Fair, by all that's holy!" Harry Underwood said, but his voice was like a whisper. "And our little Mary! What brought—"

"Margaret!" my father's low voice held astonishment and alarm. "Why are you here?"

But even before I could answer, Mary's low, vibrant voice sounded imperatively.

"Where's Noel?"

There was something in her voice that told me why she had so flatly interrupted my father, for Mary's pretty, deferential courtesy to older people is one of her chief charms. Her poignant anxiety for her lover's safety had vanquished not only her deference, but the caution which she invariably uses in speaking of or to Noel when his father is present.

INJURED MAN APPEARS

She patently had put away the remembrance of Philip Veritzen's two campaigns against her, the first open, the second secret. She evidently had forgotten, also, what was more important—that since the episode of Avis Arlen, Noel's father had showed slight but unmistakable signs of a changed attitude toward his son's fiancee. But Philip Veritzen is so variable in temperament that I feared this display of imperious possessiveness upon Mary's part might undo all that Avis Arlen's behavior, so distasteful to the great dramatic producer, had accomplished.

The elder Veritzen was given no opportunity to reply, however. Indeed, the question had not been directed at him, and my father spoke gently, but quickly.

"He is only a few rods away, wih Brock, at our last outpost before the point of attack."

Mary caught her breath, and he added a swift reassurance.

"It's as safe a place as this, dear, and so far everything appears to be moving without a hitch. But where is Hugh? What—"

There was a sharper note in his voice, a surprised intonation, as Wynne and "Henner-y," bearing their inert burden, materialized out of the darkness.

"We found Samuel Brixton in an abandoned shack a little way back," I said. "Lee Chow thought—"

I never finished the sentence. From behind me came Hugh Grantland's voice, apparently calm, but, to the hearing of anyone knowing him well, sounding a note of suppressed excitement.

"Lee Chow is here, Chief, with most important news, Charles Owen—"

As if the name had power to pierce the murky cloud in which Samuel Brixton's brain was enveloped, there came a hoarse cry from the stretcher.

"Charles Owen! That's my brother, curse him! Where is he?"

(Continued Monday.)

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Here's an easy exercise for reducing hips and large thighs. Stand erect, hands on hips, define a circle with the right foot then with the left. Balance on one foot and with the other swing a wide loop, stretching the leg. Second exercise: hang a sofa pillow in a doorway and kick it, five times with one foot, five times with the other and repeat.

Powder and rouge are handicapped in their beautifying effects when the surface of the skin is dry and flaky. If you belong to the "dry" contingent, cleanse the skin thoroughly with a thin cream or oil before putting on the synthetic trimmings. Remove the lubricant by wiping the skin surface over and over again with a bit of turkish toweling or tissues. Fluff on the powder lightly, then the rouge, then powder again. If a creamy rouge is preferred, omit the first powdering.

Old lady Fashion who has been bossing the sartorial jobs for lo! these many years is fostering broad shoulders; even the lazy gals are doing their exercises, getting in form. Narrow shoulders are the bosom friends of a slumped-in chest. They don't help lung development, they make for shallow breathing which isn't so good for the complexion, they do not inspire blood streams to travel fast. A simple rule for good posture and the style of carriage that excites envy is to carry high the area between the breasts. When that is lifted, hips slip back where they belong, tummy muscles tighten and flatten, everything is as should be.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

After Thirty Keep Tab on Increase in Weight

Dr. Copeland

Not long after reaching the age of 30 the average person will put on weight. But to carry too much at this period is a definite stumbling block to good health. Too often the importance of weight is not considered at this time of life and the average person overlooks the necessity of controlling it.

Most persons can blame their overweight on three things: Carelessness in diet, lack of exercise and improper mode of living. In some instances it can be traced to some glandular disturbance. Overweight, which is caused by trouble in the glands, appears at an early age and persists regardless of care in diet and exercise.

Many women fear being fat because it is not fashionable. I am sorry to say few fear it because it is a menace to health.

Persons who are overweight are liable to many constitutional diseases, especially diabetes, high blood pressure and gall bladder disease. Heart disease is commonly found in individuals who are overweight. The heart muscle is replaced by fat and that organ becomes flabby and weak, unfit to continue with its work.

There is danger in every fad having to do with the body. Within recent years severe diets for reducing have become popular. They are dangerous and in many instances have resulted in serious ailments. Never starve or go on a special diet unless you have been advised to do so by your physician. It is wise to have a thorough physical examination to determine why you are overweight and whether the condition is caused by some disease.

No matter what the diet may be, it is imperative that certain foods be included in the daily intake. If these so-called "protective foods" are omitted, disability and even disease may result. Milk, leafy vegetables and fresh fruits are among those which are essential. They supply necessary vitamins and minerals needed for health.

Anemia, scurvy, beri-beri and pellagra are a few of the serious disorders that may follow severe dieting in an effort to reduce. Too often stout persons exclude the important foods I have mentioned and of course lose weight, but find themselves suffering from some serious disease.

Bear in mind that sudden and rapid loss of weight is dangerous. Restrict the amount of food you eat, but make sure that the diet contains the necessary proteins, carbohydrates and fats.

Avoid pies, pastries and rich desserts. Get outdoors and walk in the air as much as possible. Lack of a regular amount of exercise leads to overweight. There are many forms of exercise which will help to reduce weight.

Exercise should never be indulged in too strenuously. It is harmful when taken in excess and is dangerous for the obese person who is not accustomed to it. Before attempting any form of exercise consult with your physician.

Overweight is a hindrance to good weight and longevity. Neglected overweight becomes more and more difficult to cure. Watch your weight and take the necessary steps to prevent obesity.

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Effect of Dad's Example

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It is the Chinese, I believe, who have a proverb about a few pictures being worth many thousand words. And pictures aren't confined to the magazines and newspapers. There are mental pictures which stay with us forever and influence our whole lives.

Such a picture was snapped in 14-year-old Jim's brain the other night, and wrought a miracle in five minutes that thousands of words from mother over a period of years had failed to produce.

Jim is the usual run-of-the-mill boy who has a decided distaste for soap and water. He does wash for dinner, but under protest, and forgets it at the slightest opportunity.

The other night dad came home a little late. Jim was hungry. Jim followed dad gloweringly into the bathroom with: "Gee, dad, are you going to stop to shave and change your clothes now? It's late, and I'm hungry. You look all right."

Dad turned to his son gravely. "Jim," he said slowly, "go down and have your dinner now if you can't wait 10 minutes, but let me tell you something. Your mother is the dearest person on earth to me. She bathes and puts on a fresh dress before I come home each night, and I don't propose sitting down to dinner with her, needing a shave and in a rumpled shirt I've worn all day. She keeps herself sweet and attractive for me, and the least I can do is to keep myself clean and neat for her. We men," he said, brushing lather over his face, "haven't the chance to look as good as a woman does. Our choice of clothing is limited, and the best we can do is to be immaculate."

There was a long silence. "Yeah, mom sure does look swell, always," admitted Jim.

Dad's reply was limited to "Uhhunh."

But when dad had left the bathroom, Jim took his place and scrubbed diligently and slicked back his hair, and mom's two men appeared at dinner so fresh and neat that she beamed on both of them.

It may not work every night with Jim. There will be times when he'll dash in ravenous and forget to clean up for "mom," but the seed is planted and will bear fruit in increasing volume as he grows older.

Household Hints

Corks will be airtight and watertight if they are soaked in oil for five minutes.

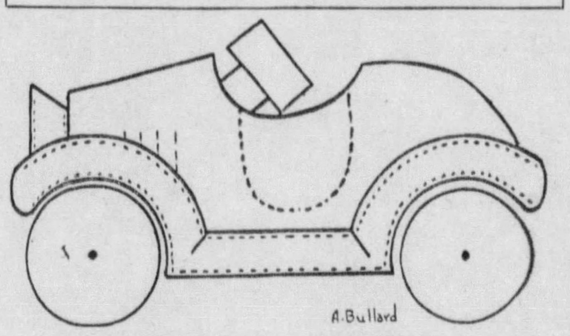
If your tea towels leave fluff on your china pass them through a solution of weak starch water.

A dessertspoon of ammonia added to the washing water will facilitate the cleansing of greasy dishes and plates.

If celery has grown wilted and soft stand the pieces in clean water in which a teaspoon of salt or powdered borax has been stirred. Leave in a cool place for several hours, and the celery will become crisp again.

Toy Quilt

Made of Bias Tape and Applique



Directions for Automobile

First—Trace the design in the center of a white muslin or broadcloth block, nine inches square.

Second—Trace and cut the body of the car from red material and applique in place with red six-strand thread. Embroider in black around the door and on the hood where indicated.

Third—Trace and cut the two wheels from yellow material and applique in place with yellow six-strand thread.

Fourth—Cut a length of black or blue bias tape and stitch in place for running board and fenders.

Fifth—Make the steering wheel of blue bias tape.

Clip and save picture and directions.

Next Saturday directions for the sled will appear in this paper.

(Copyright, 1933, Cox Features.)

They Wrangle and Argue Over the Air, But the Home Life of

BURNS AND ALLEN

Is Blissful and Congenial

This Fact Is Revealed in the Intimate Story of Their Lives by the "Aircaster," in the Radio Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

. . . Next Sunday . . .

(Advertisement)

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

The Love Letters of W. W.

HOWARD SCOTT, Technocracy Headquarters, (wherever they may be): My Dear Mr. Scott—It seems strange, and rather restful, sir, to hear so little about Technocracy these days. One heard so much about it a few short weeks ago, but I, for one, never found any of its exponents who could really explain it. I couldn't help coming to the conclusion that it was just a high-sounding, impressive, but altogether meaningless movement, and I guess I was right.

The country, which looked a little pale around the gills during those weeks, has snapped out of it, you'll admit, and Technocracy had nothing to do with it. Good old American principles of government, as applied by a capable President, are doing the trick, and it looks as though Technocracy will have to go back to the tea rooms of Greenwich Village, where it belongs, or else seek new fields to conquer, possibly among the Bushmen or the Eskimos. So goodbye, Howard, and here I am tempted to ask, frankly, "Whatever became of Technocracy? Thank God!"

MISS FRANCES PERKINS, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.: My Dear Secretary Perkins—I was glad to note, the other day, that you had swung the old ax on the necks of those high priced special snoopers who were supposed to weed out alien actors from our midst. They spent quantities of all our money trying to deport people who wanted to entertain us, and I can't say I approve of that. I never was able to understand the reasoning of the biggies of the last administration. They seemed to think that it would help American stage people if there weren't any foreign players in our midst. Didn't they realize that good productions require proper casting, which means that most of them needed a foreigner or two? Would there have been a "Grand Hotel," or a "Cavalcade," or a "Farewell to Arms," which gave employment to thousands of Americans, if there hadn't been a few alien players around? Apparently you agree, so please accept my felicitations. You'll probably be our best Secretary of Labor, regardless of sex.

"MESSERS" SAUL SINGER and BERNARD MARCUS, Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.: Gentlemen (if I had your numbers I could address you properly)—I doubt that you're in the mood, as you get into that new routine, to appreciate any love letters, but if you feel badly, just stop and think. The two of you are serving three years each for wrecking a bank that wrecked the lives of thousands of people. The neediest people in the world, the poorest of New Yorkers, who trusted you with everything they had, principally because your bank bore the name of the country we all love. None of us will ever know. I guess, what hardships, what disillusionment was caused by your mismanagement of 400,000 depositors' hard earned cash. I myself could tell of hundreds of cases brought to my attention by the column's readers in which countless people suffered more than either of you will suffer in Sing Sing.

But even this short sentence is a good thing. Lots of us argued when you were found guilty, that you'd never see the inside of a prison, and I don't suppose you thought you'd ever step inside the Big House up the river. Millionaires just don't go to jail, the wiseys maintained, but sometimes they do, and when they do it does more to give us confidence in the courts than anything else could. And take my advice. While you two are up there, be nice and respectful to the stick-up men, burglars, etc., that you'll meet. They haven't done nearly as much to society as you have.

BEN BERNIE (And all the Lads), Paramount Theater: Dear Chump—All ribbing and double-crossing aside, kid, it's been among the new thrills and adventures playing the week with you on the street I love best, Broadway, where the credo is: First they want to see you champion and then they want to see you knocked out. And in spite of my laryngitis, I can't wait for the gong to gahngahngahngahng at the Brooklyn Paramount tomorrow morning.

It was a great kick, our opening matinee. Few people would ever have suspected, Ben, that we only had 20 minutes' rehearsal before we went into the ring—where we promptly forgot everything. The biggest thrill, however, was to hear that, in spite of the rain for three days, at least we had broken the "storm" record (tee-hee). We know this, anyway, that the rain, sleet, snow and hail Sunday morning did not keep 2,400 people from waiting in the storm until the theater doors opened.

Frankly, I wanted to find out whether all the advertising we promoted over the hookups for over a year meant anything. Now I know, so kick in, Big Boy, I certainly rate one of your orchids for being the best press agent you ever had.

You must know that in spite of my cold, and aching throat, I did try to put up a good fight. The fact that you won 12 rounds and I grabbed only 10 conclusively proves, Ben, that not only are you the best man, but that you have the best authors. Mit luff—X. X. I mean, W. W.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore in film, "Rasputin and the Empress." Daily at 10 a. m., 12:18, 2:36, 5:04, 7:32 and 10:01 p. m.

STANLEY: Kay Francis, George Brent in film, "The Keyhole." Daily at 11:18 a. m., 1:09, 3, 4:51, 6:42, 8:33 and 10:23 p. m.

WARNER: Nancy Carroll, John Boles in film, "Child of Manhattan." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:04, 2:58, 4:52, 6:46, 8:40 and 10:34 p. m.

DAVIS: Constance Cummings, Warren William in film, "The Mind Reader." Also "Virgins of Bali." Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:33, 3:46, 5:57, 8:09 and 10:21 p. m.

FULTON: Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Payment Deferred." Daily at 11:42 a. m., 1:46, 3:52, 5:58, 8:02 and 10:08 p. m.

VARIETY: Evalyn Knapp, Walter Byron in film, "Slightly Married." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 2:26, 5:22, 8 and 10:38 p. m. Also stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Richard Dix in film, "The Great Jasper." Daily at 12:35, 2:32, 4:29, 6:26, 8:23 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Bebe Daniels and Warner Baxter in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:20 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Yiddish Art Players in film, "A Daughter of Her People." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Nancy Dancer In Warner

By MARY SHINE

What would have been known as "the shop girl's dream" in the days of the thrillers, becomes "Child of Manhattan" on the screen, and this week it's on the Warner screen. The heroine is a taxi-dancer instead of a shop girl, however, and, although the villain has a mustache, it's very restrained, and owned by John Boles. Wide-eyed Nancy Carroll seems like a masquerader in a role demanding swagger and hardness, but it takes an unbelievably short time for her to become her own melting and baby-ish self.

In "Child of Manhattan" Nancy meets a millionaire slumming in a dance hall, and forthwith he falls in love with her, endows her with jewels, an apartment, lovely clothes — and a blessed event. He marries her, but when the baby dies, she runs away to Mexico to get a divorce and give her husband back his name, although she still loves him. Enter two-gun "Buck" Jones, just a diamond in the rough, with an offer of a good man's love and the wedding day is set, while Johnny is still vainly seeking Nancy to re-marry her.

"Nothing Ever Happens" will give you more laughs than anything you've seen for a long time, being a burlesque of the movie version of "Grand Hotel," with many and varied imitations of the Barrymores and Greta Garbo, in which her famous feet are played up in a great big way.

MUSIC

Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers
Carnegie Music Hall

PROGRAM

What Then Is Love....Thomas Ford (1607)
Panis Angelicus.....Caesar Franck
Vergin Tutto Amor.....
.....Francesco Durante (1684)
Nina.....Pergolese (1710)
Danza, Danza.....Francesco Durante
And Would You See My Mistress' Face.....Rosseter (1601)
Shule Agra.....Traditional
Sir Eglemore.....Traditional
Sweet Kate.....Robert Jones (1609)
Falling of a Star.....Battishill (1750)
My Bonnie Lass.....Thomas Morley (1557)

EXCERPTS FROM OPERAS OF RICHARD WAGNER

Battle Hymn.....Rienzi (1842)
Spinning Song, The Flying Dutchman (1843)
Prelude, King's Prayer and Quintette.....Lohengrin (1848)
Elizabeth's Prayer, Pilgrims' Chorus.....Tannehauser (1844)
Cry of the Valkyries, The Valkyrie (1856)
Dreams (Study), Trisian and Isolde (1859)
Prize Song.....The Mastersingers (1867)
Song of the Rhine Maidens.....The Dusk of the Gods (1874)
Scene of the Holy Grail.....Parsifal (1878)

Mrs. James Stephen Martin presented her Madrigal Singers in their second annual concert in Carnegie Music Hall last night. It was a unique program; half was dedicated to madrigals and arrangements for mixed chorus, and the second half to works of Richard Wagner in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

Mr. Lissfelt

As before, the singers were in medieval costume and looked attractive in the soft lights. The director does not appear, the singers following merely the lead of the accompanists, Earl Mitchell, organist, and Martha Murdoch and Homer Wickline, pianists. Most members of the choir are solo singers of much experience, consequently the music goes along under skillful stage management without difficulty.

I preferred last year's program to last night's music, insofar as Mrs. Martin devoted herself more consistently to madrigals at that time. Arrangements for ensemble voices from old songs as "Nina" and "Danza, Danza" are always questionable, the same regarding the beautiful "Traume" of Wagner which suffered badly in its new dress. Let us stay with the madrigals. I believe we can more easily enjoy an entire program of those charming part songs.

—J. FRED LISSFELT.

NEW SCREEN -:- Comment on Current Movies And Amusement Chat -:- FILM TALES

'The Keyhole' Peeps Into Romance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

For a story-telling picture, without any depths of feeling or heights of acting, "The Keyhole" at the Stanley fills the bill perfectly. Kay Francis is the wife of a rich plutocrat—of course, there are no poor plutocrats, but this one is so rich that he deserves the extra adjective; besides he is very well played by Henry Kolker.

Mr. Seibel

Kay has been a dancer and was married to her dance partner, who is now blackmailing her. Kay is advised to go on a trip to Havana, so her blackmailing persecutor will follow her, and can be kept from re-entering the U. S. A. But her plutocratic husband engages George Brent, who is a private detective, to follow Kay and secure evidence, if any.

What happens on shipboard, when the handsome George shadows the lovely Kay, while the villainous blackmailer leers and scowls, makes a very good story with an ending not unexpected. Without any element of novelty, except one scene where all the Smiths in a hotel vacate their rooms at the same time, "The Keyhole" affords an entertaining peep into romance of modern flavor.

With a very amusing parade of celebrities, including Gandhi and Einstein, in a "Scrappy" cartoon, and a clever musical parody of "Grand Hotel," this is a pleasant program, though not exactly overwhelming.

Coward Film Hits Snags

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 25. — Prepared for some difficulties with the censors, Paramount has run into all sorts of unexpected setbacks in its plan to film the new Noel Coward hit, "Design for Living."

First, Ernst Lubitsch turned the picture down and now Herbert Marshall cables he will not be available for the cast.

The reason Mr. Marshall cannot report is of considerable interest to picture fans. He is about to become a father. His wife, Edna Best, expects the new arrival in the latter part of April or the first of May.

This being the time that Paramount had expected to begin the picture, they will have to look elsewhere for a leading man. But first, of course, they must present a script acceptable to the Hays office. Vincent Lawrence, the playwright, is working on one now.

As for Marshall, he will not return to Hollywood until the baby is able to make the trip across the Atlantic. It was only as a special favor to Paramount that he agreed to report in April anyway. His contract calls for him to return July 15.

* * *

Named as a new romantic team by R-K-O, Dorothy Jordan and Joel McCrea were having lunch together in the studio commissary. Bill Hanneman spied them.

"Hey," he shouted, "they can't do that. They're giving away the ending before I finish the script."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

For Kiddies

Dorothy Major is a member of the Children's Theater Company that will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" in the Nixon Saturday morning, Apr. 1.

Starred Together

GARY COOPER AND JOAN CRAWFORD ARE CO-STARS IN "TODAY WE LIVE," NEW M-G-M PRODUCTION

Historic Act On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

History-making pictures from the White House showing President Roosevelt signing the bill legalizing 3.2 beer, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. The four pens used go to the Senate and House sponsors of the bill, the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

From Cincinnati and a number of Kentucky towns come pictures of the destruction caused by the Ohio River floods. The Globe Trotter vividly describes the conditions in the flooded districts.

The death knell to the German republic is sounded as President Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler stand side by side in the Berlin Opera House, marking the absolute dictatorship given to the chancellor by the 85-year-old president.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown taking her initial horseback ride as the first lady of the land.

Note: Because of the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs to time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Enright today begins a week's showing of "42nd Street," film with a lot of "names," including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

* * *

Richard Dix, Edna May Oliver and Wera Engels have featured roles in "The Great Jasper," now on Sheridan Square screen.

* * *

Opening with the Sunday midnight show, the new screen feature in the Variety will be "Behind Jury Doors," with William Collier, Jr., and Helen Chandler heading the cast. On the stage will be vaudeville.

* * *

The Avenue Cinema will continue its current screen feature next week. This is "A Daughter of Her People," acted by the Vilna Troupe and Yiddish Art Players.

* * *

The Nixon, dark since Wednesday, will reopen Monday with "The Green Pastures," presented with the original New York cast with one exception.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 25. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I always said I never met a man I didn't like. You would all like George Bernard Shaw if you met him, that is, if you are fair and honest with yourself. You won't be able to figure him out and that makes the smart fellows sore. He is one cross-word puzzle that has never been worked. The writers' grudge against Shaw is that they didn't think of saying what he had already said. England in all these years don't know if he is for 'em or against 'em, and a fellow Irishman knows no more about him than a Zulu. Now when a guy can do that and put it over, give him credit.

Will Rogers

Sir James Barrie told me that he was a very charitable, human man, he does much good, amuses and instructs multitudes. So, as "wisecracking" is our national pastime, and a foreigner can make a sucker out of us doing it, let's be good sports and admit it.

Yours, WILL.

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Broadways Of the World — All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

ABOARD THE S. S. RESOLUTE, INDIA-BOUND.—All alone on this boat today and, for the time being, the monarch of all I survey. We're anchored off the city of Port Said, and the entire passenger list has left by tender and train for Cairo and other spots in Egypt. I'm a man who's been to those places already, and a second visit would be no bouquet of roses to me.

So here I sit, the only passenger on this large vessel for the next three days. Even while a boat is in port, the service on this line is maintained as strictly as ever. There are 10 waiters to serve me a slice of bread and four bartenders to draw me a glass of beer. I'm up to my neck in stewards and I'm the only "next" that the three barbers can look forward to. It's all very unique, very interesting, very unusual—and very lonesome.

It's hot as blazes at the moment, and the only thought that leaves me cold is trying to find a subject for this column. Permit me to dig around in my notes for a moment and see if I can't locate something. Just a second now.

The dope situation in Cairo. No, I've written something about that already. I'll have to dig deeper. Here's a note that—wait, I've got it now. All it says is — "Superstitions — Borai." Doesn't sound like much at first glance, does it? It will probably sound the same way at last glance. However, here we go:

Aly Borai is a young chap I met on the boat to Alexandria. We spent several evenings together in Cairo and we had many long talks on various subjects.

One night the discussion turned to Somerset Maugham and some of the admirable work that that author had turned out. We were riding in desert country in the rumble seat of a machine that was being driven by one of Aly's friends.

"Did you ever read a story by Maugham called 'P. & O.?'" Borai asked me suddenly.

"Yes," I replied. "And I liked it, too. What makes you ask?"

"Because it impressed me a great deal," he returned. "A very great deal. Do you believe such a thing can happen?"

Now as I recalled that particular yarn, it had to do with a virile Irishman who was bound for home on a P. & O. boat from the Orient. He had left behind him a native woman with whom he had lived for some time. She cursed him when he left, and swore that—when he would again reach dry land—he would be dead.

A day or two after having boarded the boat he developed a strange case of hiccoughs. He laughed at them at first in spite of his annoyance. They grew steadily worse. The Irishman went to bed and stayed there. The hiccoughs grew so bad that each one racked his entire body. The ship's doctor could do nothing. And the captain finally ordered his boat two days off its course in order to land the Irishman and give him a fighting chance for life.

Just a few hours before the boat was scheduled to make the emergency port it became unnecessary to land at all. The Irishman was dead. The native woman's words had come true.

I'm probably pretty far away in my memory of the story, but the general idea is there at any rate. And here was a man asking me if I believed such a thing can happen. I laughed.

"Of course not," I returned. "You're kidding, aren't you, Aly?"

He shook his head slowly and impressively.

"I am not kidding," he murmured. "Had you lived in Egypt as long as I have you would know that such things can most certainly happen. I believe—and I believe implicitly."

I am completely astounded. Here was a man, an Oxford graduate and seemingly a highly sensible fellow, telling me in all seriousness that he believed people could be bewitched!

"Aly," I said, "if that's your belief, it's okay with me. But how anyone with a grain of common sense can go for that claptrap is positively beyond me. Of course, we've all heard about strange things like that—but the hearing is as far as we ever get. We never see. Did you, in all your experience, ever actually see a case where—"

He interrupted me with a shrug.

"I was getting to that," he stated quietly, "and that is one of those cases that I saw rather than heard about.

"My story is not so very different from the one that Maugham unfolded so well. The central character in my story was one of my best friends, and the backgrounds of both tales are practically identical.

"This boy was also in the Orient and he, too, fell in love with a native woman. He was generous to a fault with her and he did everything in his power to keep her happy. Not his fault, certainly, that after three or four years a beautiful girl of his own station in life was introduced to him—and that both of them were mutually attracted. The attraction led to an accepted proposal—and the boy left the Orient to get married.

"Before he left—according to the standards in the Far East—he was more than square with the native woman. He told her that he was going to be married and that he would have to leave. And he paid her a very substantial sum.

"The woman took the money and then threw it in his face. She told him that, unless he accepted her warning and did not marry the other woman, his wife and her unborn baby would be dead within a year. My friend laughed the thing off, and sailed away to his marriage.

"Inwardly, however, he was not laughing. He believed in these things, even as I believe. Or, at least, he knew that they had happened, which is practically the same thing. And the further his ship carried him from that native woman, the more uneasy he became.

"By the time he reached his destination he was a changed man. He had lost some weight and he was losing more all the time. He wanted to tell the story to the girl whom he loved and who was going to become his wife. But he couldn't bring himself to do it. And he and the girl were married.

"It was only a few months after the wedding that his wife told him there was going to be a baby. That should have been one of the happiest moments of his life, but it was actually the worst. The full import of that curse was beginning to be too much for him.

"He told the story to two friends, which is how I know it. The friends laughed at him and told him to cut the nonsense. But he simply couldn't. His business was going to the devil and he was drinking far too heavily. He kept telling people that he never slept.

"Only a short time before the baby was due to arrive, my friend's brain snapped completely. He killed his wife as she slept, and then he killed himself. The police could never find a motive for the murder and suicide. But those of us who know understood. The native woman's words had come true."

Strange how these men believe . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Barrymores On Screen Of Penn

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Rasputin and the Empress," dramatic film of the final days of the Romanoff dynasty in Russia, which was recently here as "road show," began an engagement in the Penn yesterday. Size of audiences in attendance indicated that the previous showing did not exhaust interest in this photoplay, which is distinguished particularly by having the three Barrymores, Lionel, Ethel and John, as its stars.

The story is based on the historic influence of Rasputin on the Russian court. In the film that power is shown to have been gained through the curing of the young czarevitch by hypnotism after medical men failed to give him relief. The grateful parents allow the man privileges, and he assumes others to become a power in politics. In the presence of royalty he is suave and hypocritical, but privately he is a beast, and he eventually overreaches himself. Friends of the family who are aware of his real character plot to slay him, and his end comes shortly before the emperor's family meet their doom also.

Lionel Barrymore gives a wonderful portrayal of the "holy" charlatan. Miss Barrymore is regal as the empress, and John, as the foe of Rasputin, is polite and restrained but forcible. Tad Alexander, Ralph Morgan and Diana Wynyard are other prominent members of the cast.

A Silly Symphony relieves the tragic tone of the feature.

Faker Loves In Davis

By WILLIAM T. SCHOYER

The ballyhoo of turban and crystal ball are pitted against a woman's love, with Warren William as prize, in "The Mind Reader," smoothly moving film of varying fortunes in the Davis this week.

Though dramatic possibilities of character are largely neglected, William has enough material to "sink his teeth in," as a carnival barker who discovers his great racket in exploiting human desire to know the unknowable. When his girl, Constance Cummings, finds out about it, he tries—for a while—to be honest.

Winchellesque in his tactics, as poor man, rich man, fugitive, William is breezy and suave. One is inclined to agree just a trifle with Allen Jenkins, his crooked pal, that it's too bad the influence of a good woman had to interrupt the career of a born faker. The ending on a note of virtue doesn't spoil the show.

"Virgins of Bali" is a travelogue picture of daily life on that island, with lecture and musical accompaniment. Scenes of the butterfly-like native dances are interesting. The serenity and beauty of that far-off land may make your heart ache a bit to be out of the city. But the film could be shortened with good effect.

FILMLAND

STANLEY — NOW PLAYING! 'The KEYHOLE' KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT
Warner Bros. Theatres
NOW PLAYING! WARNER 'CHILD OF MANHATTAN' NANCY CARROLL—JOHN BOLES
Theatres for the Thrifty: DAVIS-REGENT Always 2 Good Pictures! "THE MIND READER" "VIRGINS OF BALI"
STARTS TODAY! ENRIGHT '42nd STREET'
STARTS TODAY! SHERIDAN Sq. Richard DIX Edna May Oliver—Wera Engles 'THE GREAT JASPER'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	Warren William in "THE MIND READER" & "VIRGINS OF BALI"
ROWLAND	Buster Keaton Jimmy Durante in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
ETNA	McLAGLEN—LOWE LUPE VELEZ in "HOT PEPPER"
SCHENLEY	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
MANOR	BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
ARSENAL	LIONED ATWILL FAY WRAY in "WAX MUSEUM"
BELMAR	RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS in "Island of Lost Souls"
PLAZA	RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS in "Island of Lost Souls"
WM. PENN	"Farewell to Arms" and "Afraid To Talk"
RITZ	"Fast Life" and "No Man of Her Own"
CAMERA PHONE	"Ladies They Talk About" and 'Renegades of the West'
PALACE	"My Pal, The King" and 'Under Cover Man'
AMBRIDGE	NANCY CARROLL JOHN BOLES in "Child of Manhattan"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"42nd STREET" 14 Stars—200 Girls

FILMLAND

Loew's United Artists PENN — NOW —
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE in "RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Next Friday "GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE"

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
Offers Most Enjoyment at Lowest Cost
Only Stage and Movie Theatre in Pgh.
Continuous VAUDEVILLE
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER!
ON SCREEN
"SLIGHTLY MARRIED"
Picture Every Woman Will Want to See
EVALYN KNAPP — WALTER BYRON
Marie Prevost

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME—Spencer Tracy in "Face in the Sky."
GARDEN—Constance Cummings in "The Billion Dollar Scandal." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Spencer Tracy in "Face in the Sky."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Chas. Farrell in "Wild Girl." Also Zane Grey's "Mysterious Rider."

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE — Bob Steele in "Young Blood." Also "The Lost Special."

LIBERTY—"Uptown New York." "The Devil Is Driving." Bernie Armstrong at the organ.

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Jimmy Durante & Buster Keaton in "What! Beer?"

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The Most Amazing Murder Drama of This Generation!
CHARLES LAUGHTON in PAYMENT DEFERRED

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
ALL NEXT WEEK—MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SEATS NOW
Eves. and Sat. Mat., 83c to $2.20. Pop. Mat. Wed., 55c to $1.65.
The GREEN PASTURES
By MARC CONNELLY
Original Production, Cast and "HEAVENLY CHOIR" of the Famous PULITZER PRIZE PLAY Intact in Every Detail

SOUTH HIGH PASSERS ADVANCE TO P. I. A. A. SEMI-FINALS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933 — NINE

BUCS TAKE ON HOLLYWOOD

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Berth Looms for Dugas.
Big Race Mere Lottery.
Work Improves Maxie.
Outen Dodger Problem.
Cubs Seeking Southpaw.
Ice Speed Discounted.

PIRATE PACT ONCE BROKEN BY HURST

IF YOU COULD take seriously the threat of Don Hurst, only remaining holdout of any prominence, to quit baseball and go into the movies—which might be taken as being just as much of a threat to the movies as to baseball—the action of the Philly first baseman would appear to create a job for a former Pirate in the person of Gus Dugas. With his outfield full, and recognizing the hitting ability of Dugas, Manager Burt Shotton has been trying to convert Gus from a gardener into a first base understudy, and if Hurst were to remain out there would be no one but the former Buccaneer to throw into the breach.

Don Hurst

But most fans have an idea that Hurst will change his mind sooner or later and return to his baseball job. He doesn't always mean what he says in the matter of contracts, whether in accepting or rejecting them. Ten years ago he not only signed to play for Pittsburgh, but actually accepted advance money, only to repudiate the agreement later and to raise the point that it was not binding because he was a minor. Just who coached him in that stand was not disclosed, but Hurst later bobbed up on one of the Cardinal farms.

THE VICTORY OF Kellsboro Jack in the ninety-fifth running of the Grand National Steeplechase, only the third time an American-owned horse has won the event since it was first run in 1839, showed again that it's a race the fates decide, ignoring the bookies and the dopesters.

None of the favorites picked by the experts ever even led the field. Out of 34 starters only 17 came home. The winner was priced at 25 to 1. Last year the victor was 50 to 1 and the year before, 100 to 1. The name of the first Grand National winner almost a century ago was prophetic. It was Lottery. That's what the race has been ever since.

PERHAPS IT'S BECAUSE a man can't well go stale when he doesn't train between times, but quick returns in defense of his light-heavyweight title appear to improve Maxie Rosenbloom, judging from his success in scoring a fourth-round technical kayo over Bob Goodwin, last night, fighting his second title bout in two weeks.

For it isn't often that Rosenbloom stops opponents. This was only the twelfth knockout victory of his career, an average of one per year. Evidently he can do more than slap when he is made to obey the rules. And he now has a clear title to the world honors, as Goodwin was the N. B. A. champion.

WHAT TO DO with a recruit who is a big league hitter, but a sandlotter in everything else is one of the puzzles with which Max Carey is wrestling. The Dodgers have in Chick Outen, from Jersey City, a muscular 200-pound rookie who can power-house the ball, but who is so weak defensively that it's a problem to make him fit in anywhere on the club to get the benefit of his rare hitting ability. He failed in the infield and the outfield, so Carey is trying to make a catcher of him and has found it a huge job. Outen's stance behind the plate at first was cockeyed. He neither squatted like the average backstop, nor stood almost erect like Jimmy Wilson, but adopted a half crouch in which he never could have full control of his body.

Max Carey

CAREY HAS NOT yet despaired, however, and is trying everything. He's even making Outen catch all pitched balls in practice with his gloved hand, to teach him the trick of making the ball go into the pocket of the mitt and avert the danger of broken fingers on his bare maulie.

To help along with the task of grooming Outen for reserve catching duty, Carey has assigned Coach Otto Miller to give the youngster special lessons daily. There isn't much about catching that Miller doesn't know. He caught 13 straight seasons for the Dodgers without suffering a broken finger, and without dropping a foul fly on the Brooklyn grounds.

THE CUBS ARE about to reopen their winter drive for a left-hand pitcher who can win some ball games. Beryl Richmond has shown little, blaming it on a sore arm; Carroll Yerkes offers no great promise and Roy Henshaw is too green.

So the lack of a capable southpaw is clouding Bruin prospects for 1933, and President Veeck has taken the rubber band off the Wrigley bankroll and started bidding for an efficient fork-hander.

THERE'S A BUSY period ahead for this district's old-timers in basketball. One week from tonight a group of them will attend the fourth annual reunion of the Eastern branch of the veterans' organization in Egg Harbor, N. J. On April 4 a number of them will be present at Duquesne University's basketball banquet in Webster Hall to honor Coach Chick Davies, one of their members, and a few days later, probably on April 8, they will hold their own second annual reunion here.

BASEBALL, BOXING AND running racing are looking forward to a very profitable summer in Chicago, with throngs of World Fair visitors to draw from, but they won't have the field all to themselves. Harness racing sees a fine chance for a revival there.

The Trotting Horse Club of America is hustling to obtain the use of a one-mile track with a view to putting on a long meeting that will show the best trotters and pacers in the country. The officials are confident World Fair visitors will go for the harness sport in a big way.

THE ANNUAL COMPETITION starts tonight for hockey's oldest and greatest trophy, the famous cup donated by Lord Stanley and first played for in the season of 1893-94. The cup cost only $50, and it's now battered and tarnished and a bit out of style, but it's still the most treasured prize in the ice sport.

The trophy has not followed the course originally intended by the donor. It was put up only for amateurs, but the pros have been playing for it since the 1911-12 season. And whereas it was supposed to go to the best team in the game, the ridiculous play-off system, just a post-season money getter, may defeat that purpose, for it is now possible for a team that finished third in one of the National League groups to win the cup in a short series over the clubs that captured first and second places in the two divisions in the real test of a full campaign.

Howie Morenz

IN THIS CONNECTION, the play-offs offer a chance for a return of some of the fading glory of hockey's most colorful outfit, Les Canadiens, of Montreal. Until recently it looked as though that famous team, five times winner of the Stanley Cup, would be missing from the trophy series for the first time since 1926. The star of the great Howie Morenz, long the fastest skater in the game, has been sinking; Pit Lepine quit the team; Johnny Gagnon was accused of loafing, and nothing better than fourth place was in prospect. But recently Manager Newsy Lalonde awoke some of the old fire, and Morenz and his mates flared up again to finish third and get into the play-offs. That they were able to do so after slowing down so greatly appears to support an assertion by Morenz that speed isn't everything in hockey. "I am not so fast as before, perhaps," he said recently. "But what of that? Always they talk of speed—always. But it does not mean so much. Speed is only 20 per cent of this game."

CITY LEAGUE CHAMPS BEAT DUBOIS, 42-19

By JULIUS LEVIN

"On to State College and the Western Regional championship of the P. I. A. A. eliminations," is the battle-cry of the South High School Orioles and their legion of supporters today following the 42-19 victory the City Leaguers, champions of District VIII, scored over Dubois High, representative of District IX, in their second inter-district playoff contest in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night.

As announced exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Thursday, the Western Regional finale, originally scheduled for the Pitt Stadium pavilion, was transferred to State College, a neutral floor, by mutual consent of South High and Altoona High authorities. H. W. Crane, president of the W. P. I. A. L. and a member of the state board of control, sanctioned the change.

ALTOONA UNBEATEN

Altoona High, champion of District VI, which drew a bye into the Western Regional finale when Duquesne High, W. P. I. A. L. champion and District VII representative, bowed to South last Tuesday, will risk a string of 18 successive victories when it stacks up against the Pittsburghers for the right to enter the championship game next Saturday. Included in the Blair countains' list of victims is an inter-district verdict over Boswell High, champion of District V.

Displaying better form than that which they showed against Duquesne, the Orioles romped to an easy triumph over Dubois. The South Siders, paced by Bill Jesko and Eddie Spotovich, who accounted for 32 of the 42 points made by the Washabaugh machine, took the lead at the start and were never headed. It marked the first time this season Dubois had failed to score 35 or more points.

PIVOT PLAY BAFFLES

Dubois, fresh from its surprising 35-34 victory over Erie East, District X champion, in Brookville Tuesday, was no match for the smooth-working Oriole machine. The City Leaguers, using the pivot play to perfection, started a barrage of field goals at the outset and rang up 18 in the 32 minutes of play. Jesko accounted for seven and Spotovich was only one behind his teammate.

While Jesko and Spotovich were running wild, Jakubowski, Galiszewski and Miskevics were feeding the scoring aces with deadly accuracy. The brilliant floor exhibition displayed by the Orioles was a revelation to the large crowd of divided partisans. The Dubois delegation, numbering more than 500 fans, was amazed by the speed and shooting ability of the Pittsburghers.

The pivot play, with Spotovich on the foul line, completely baffled the Clearfield Countians, and the big center counted most of his field goals on the maneuver made famous by the Original New York Celtics.

Besides his fine scoring, Spotovich, assisted by Galiszewski, Jakubowski, Czlapinski and Miskevics, paved the way for Jesko to emerge with the high scoring honors, with his spectacular floor play from start to finish.

Dubois had a lot of tough luck in its shots, many bids for field goals rolling around the hoop and bounding out for wasted attempts.

SOUTH LEADS FROM START

South High outscored the visitors in every period. The Orioles rang up 14 points in the first period on six field goals and two fouls, while Dubois was held to five markers. Outscoring Dubois in the second quarter, 9 to 5, South improved its half time advantage to 23-10. Dubois enjoyed its best spurt in the third session when it counted seven points to South's nine, making the score, 32-17. In the last period, South counted 10 points to two for the visitors.

The winner in Tuesday's game earns the right to engage the Eastern Regional finalist on Saturday, for the state championship. The finale will be played in the Eastern part of the state.

Neither South nor Altoona could reach an agreement on officials for Tuesday's game and Edmund Wicht, head of the P. I. A. A., may be asked to assign two men. Last night's lineup:

South	G.	F.	Pt.	Dubois	G.	F.	Pt.
Jesko, f	7	3	17	Beleski, f	2	1	5
Galiszewski, f	2	0	4	Shugarts, f	1	2	4
Spotovich, c	6	3	15	Boring, c	1	1	3
Jakubowski, g	0	0	0	Youngbonis, g	1	0	2
Miskevics, g	2	0	4	Beverly, g	1	1	3
Czlapinski, g	1	0	2	Whitford, c	0	1	1
Spak, f	0	0	0	Metalonis, g	0	1	1
Grad, c	0	0	0				
Eibs, f	0	0	0				
Radasovich, g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	6	7	19

Score by quarters:

South	14	9	9	10—42
Dubois	5	5	7	2—19

Referee—Yans. Umpire—Wallace. Easterday.

SCRANTON WINS

SCRANTON, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—Scranton Tech advanced to the semi-final round of the P. I. A. A. tournament last night by smothering Montrose, 43 to 17.

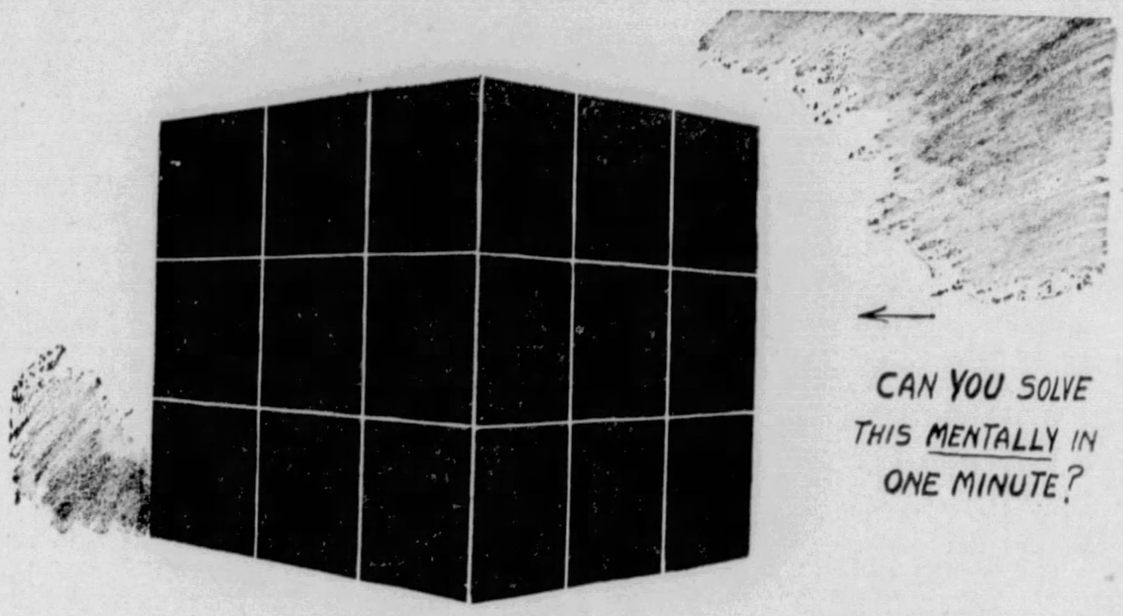
Tech meets the winner of tonight's Lower Merion - Lancaster game, at Allentown on Tuesday to determine the Eastern scholastic champion.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


CAN YOU SOLVE THIS MENTALLY IN ONE MINUTE?
IF A 3-INCH BLACK CUBE BE CUT INTO 1-INCH CUBES:-
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 4 SIDES ?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 3 SIDES ?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 2 SIDES ?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 1 SIDE ?
HOW MANY WILL NOT BE PAINTED AT ALL ?
JOHN AFONG LEE
A CHINESE EDITS AND PUBLISHES A NEWSPAPER ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
Hilo, Hawaii
LIVING SLATE PENCILS
THE SPINES OF THE BARRIER-REEF SEA URCHINS ARE USED AS SLATE PENCILS BY HUMAN URCHINS IN AUSTRALIA
MRS. CATHARINA BLOM THE 63-YEAR OLD CONTORTIONIST of Denver, Col
Rip
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3-25

RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: PLATO, THE INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL MARVEL

MAXIE CLAIMS WORLD TITLE

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—The man no one can beat when a title's at stake, Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, held undisputed possession of the world light-heavyweight championship today.

Recognized as world titleholder by the New York State Athletic Commission since 1930, Rosenbloom settled all disputes over the 175-pound diadem in Madison Square Garden last night when he stopped the National Boxing Association nominee, Bob Godwin, of Daytona, Fla., in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round match.

Thus for the first time since Tommy Loughran abandoned the title to battle the heavyweights in 1929, the light-heavyweight throne is in the hands of a universally recognized owner.

A slim crowd of 9,000 saw the Harlem night club king floor Godwin twice in the first round, slap and cuff him around in the second and third, and cut him so badly about the eyes that Referee Pete Hartley stopped the milling after one minute 16 seconds of the fourth session.

Godwin tried to fight back as well as he knew how, but he was outclassed by the veteran of more than 200 ring duels. The southerner entered the ring with white tape plastered over both eyes, but it failed to provide much protection. Maxie's cuffing, unorthodox attack quickly tore away the tape and started the wounds to bleeding.

Keystone Members Hold Swim Meet

An exhibition 150-yard medley swim by Mae Cutnell, star Homestead swimmer; a 50-yard backstroke race by the Homestead lass against Floyd Kellar, and an exhibition of Chinese life-saving by Evelyn Hucklestein and Jane Layton featured the swimming meet staged by the Keystone A. C. for club members last night.

The 200-yard mixed relay, feature of the 14-event program, was won by the Dolphins, with the Sailfish team second.

HAGEN PACES GOLF FIELD

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, the veteran bell ram of the golfing fraternity, is out in front today as the field of 70 pros and amateurs reached the halfway mark in the first annual Charleston open tournament.

Aided by his putter, "The Haig" toured the rugged Wappoo course in 69 yesterday, two strokes under par, to add to his 70 of Thursday and mark up a grand total of 139.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, led Hagen a chase all morning. When the scores were posted, Kirkwood was close behind with a 140. To get it he shot a 68, three under par, and the best individual performance of the day.

In addition to Hagen and Kirkwood, those who bettered par figures were Harry Cooper, of Chicago, with a 70; Henry Picard, of Charleston, with a 69; Craig Wood, the Deal, N. J., crack, with another 69, and Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, N. Y., with a 70.

Picard, Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., and Archie Hambrick, the sensation of the first round, were tied for third, fourth and fifth places with total scores of 143.

MISS WALL WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—(AP.)—Bernice Wall, blonde Oshkosh (Wis.) player, has kept the final of the women's North and South golf championship from being a meeting of Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, and Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., for the second straight year by ousting the Missouri golfer 4 and 3 in the semi-finals yesterday.

Miss Orcutt, the defending champion, turned loose a brilliant array of strokes to equal men's par on the No. 3 course here and turn back Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 7 and 6.

The Orcutt-Wall championship match today will be the fourth clash between this pair. The New Jersey girl has won all previous contests.

Swept Clean

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Padden, c	4	1	0	4	2	1
Hoyt, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	*26	7	2

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davis, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	1
James, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	2	11	0	0
Leslie, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Verges, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Parmelee, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
†Koenecke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	12	2

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Koenecke batted for Parmelee in fifth.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2—5
New York ..... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—6

Runs batted in—By L. Waner, Vaughan, Traynor, P. Waner 2, Verges 2, Davis 2, Moore, Mancuso.
Two-base hits—Vaughan, L. Waner.
Home runs—Verges, Davis, P. Waner.
Stolen base—Davis.
Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; James to Ryan to Leslie.
First base on balls—Off Parmelee 4 (Lindstrom, Traynor, Piet, Suhr); off Starr 1 (Lindstrom); off Hoyt 1 (Davis).
Passed ball—Padden.
Hit with pitched ball—By Parmelee 1 (L. Waner).
First base on errors—Pittsburgh 1, New York 1.
Hits—Off Hoyt 9 in 8 innings; off Smith 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Parmelee 6 in 5 innings; off Starr 2 in 4 innings.
Left on bases — Pittsburgh 9, New York 4.
Struck out—By Parmelee 2 (Lindstrom, Piet); by Starr 1 (Hoyt); by Hoyt 2 (Starr, James); by Smith 1 (Verges).
Winning pitcher—Starr.
Losing pitcher—Smith.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpires—Johnston and Johnson.

School Hockey Loop Final Frays Tonight

Central Catholic High School's hockey team, with the championship safe in its possession, meets Dormont and University School takes on Arnold on the Duquesne Garden ice tonight as the Interscholastic Hockey League season is concluded.

Following the games, the first of which is slated to get under way at 7 o'clock, the championship trophy, donated by Duquesne Garden, will be presented the Central Catholic team. The presentation will be made by Lee A. Bell, Garden manager.

Tomorrow, the Catholic icers will meet an alumni team, the game to get under way at 2 o'clock.

HOCKEY TITLE DUELS OPEN

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—The world series of hockey, the long and complicated playoffs which annually decide possession of the Stanley Cup, opens tonight with six competing teams and not a sign of a favorite.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who won the coveted emblem of the world professional championship last spring, are given no more than an even chance of getting into the finals. And so far as the participants in the second and third place playoffs are concerned it is a toss-up whether any one team will be able to outlast the other three.

The Leafs have to face the bruising Boston Bruins in the first place series of the best three out of five games. The first two will be played in Boston tonight and Tuesday, the others in Toronto March 30, April 1 and 4. The winner is considered the league champion and goes directly into the Stanley Cup finals.

Last year's leaders, the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, clash this season in the third place series, two games' total goals to count. The first game is at New York tomorrow, the second at Montreal Tuesday. In second place the Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings meet in a similar playoff at Montreal tonight and at Detroit Tuesday. The winners will fight it out in another pair of games March 30 and April 1 or 2 for the second final bracket.

Girl Court Stars Retain A. A. U. Title

WICHITA, Kan. March 25.—(AP.)—The young Redbirds, of Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Women at Durant, are rulers of feminine basketball for another year.

They vanquished the Dallas Golden Cyclones, 43-39, in the finals of the women's A. A. U. tournament last night with Babe Didrikson, outstanding girl athlete, on the sidelines rooting for Dallas.

CORSAIRS DROP FINAL WITH GIANTS, 6-5

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The Giants, having folded their tents and departed, the Pirates today were just as well satisfied, to return to their Coast League adversaries. The Buccos will meet Oscar Vitt's Hollywood club this afternoon, and the same teams are slated for a single contest tomorrow afternoon. Larry French is carded to face the Stars.

Los Angeles baseball followers and some of the New York writers had changed their viewpoint on Bill Terry's Giants this morning as a result of the clean sweep which the so-called second-division entry achieved over the vaunted Pirates. Before taking off for eastern points yesterday, the Terriers trimmed the Buccos, 6 to 5, to make it three straight.

PAUL HITS HOMER

Paul Waner gave the Pirate boosters their biggest moment of the series in the ninth inning when he whipped a home run liner into the left field seats with Fred Lindstrom aboard to deadlock the battle.

Waite Toyt pitched eight rounds for the Pirates and except for tossing a couple of home run balls, the former Yankee threw a right smart game. Round-trippers by Vergez and Davis accounted for four of the New York runs. The series produced a home run festival for the New Yorkers, they making no less than seven four-sackers.

Hal Smith hustled to the mound in the ninth after Brother Paul had tied the score. Ott greeted him with a single and then skipped to second on Padden's passed ball. Paul Waner muffed Ryan's short fly and Ott carried the winning run to third on the misplay.

MANCUSO'S HIT WINS

Smith fanned Vergez in the clinch, but Mancuso slipped a line single to center that ended the fight.

Leroy Parmelee worked five innings of the game for Terry. Ray Starr finished.

Chilly Sauce

Manager Terry set a terrific batting pace against the Pirates and Bill didn't stay in all the innings.

Terry carved out three homers before Waite Hoyt pulled the string on the ball. Waite decided that if Memphis Bill made any round-trippers off him he would have to furnish his own power.

The trouble with most of the Pirate pitching to date is traceable to the lack of change-of-pace pitching. The young hurlers, especially, have been firing the ball with speed without any letup. It's well to throw a hitter off his stride occasionally.

Vang Polo Trio Plays South Park

The Pittsburgh Polo League program at Hunt Armory tonight features a clash between the South Park mallet wielders and the pace-setting Vangs, with the opening toss-in set for 8:45 o'clock.

Although the Vangs have captured six of their seven loop contests, most of them by decisive margins, they face the obstacle of yielding the Parkers a nine-goal handicap in tonight's fracas. By playing purely defensive polo and observing reasonable caution as to fouls, the Hill Toppers can coast in on their charity lead and, without actually scoring a goal, effect the biggest upset of the season.

BASEBALL COMEDY

By NICK ALTROCK

BILOXI, Miss., March 25.—Tonight we climb into a Pullman and start zigzagging north.

Nick Altrock

And I will tell you how to get all the joys of a spring training trip by staying right at home.

First, put a mattress on a high shelf and use it for your bed. This gives you all the comforts of an upper berth. Then sprinkle cinders on all your food and you get a clear idea of dining car meals. Next, tie one of those electric vibrators around your waist while wielding a safety razor and you get all the fun of shaving in a Pullman washroom.

Then every night when you've gone to sleep, have a night watchman or somebody give your mattress a swift kick every half hour. From this you get the best effect of being bumped around by switching engines. And you can top off this splendid trip by hiring someone to swipe one of your shoes every morning and leave two rights or two lefts under your bed. Add these all together and you can get a rough idea what a delightful thing a spring training trip is.

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HURST TO RETIRE UNLESS PHILLIES MEET SALARY TERMS

STAR SLUGGER QUITS CAMP FOR HOME

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—Ending a three-week seige of the Phillies' spring training camp, Don Hurst, big league baseball's last remaining holdout, has left for California, prepared to retire if his salary terms are not met.

The first baseman of the Quaker City National Leaguers, accompanied by his wife and 2-year-old son, drove away from the camp yesterday announcing he was on his way to his Beverly Hills home. He said he has hopes his terms eventually will be met.

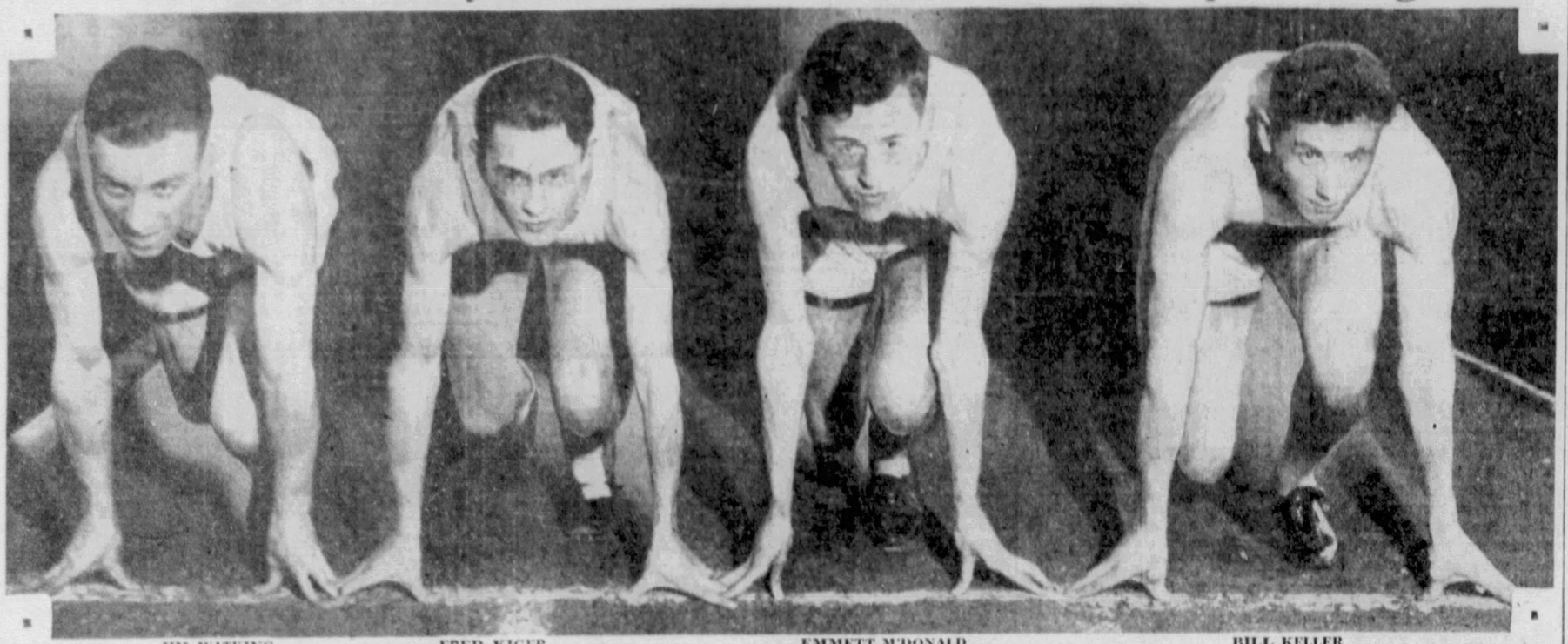
DON ON MARKET

That the 200-pound first sacker is on the trade market was indicated by Gerry Nugent, the Phils' young president, after hearing of Hurst's departure. Nugent said:

"We have a good young first baseman in Gus Dugas. As far as we are concerned, Hurst will remain our property and stay idle, unless somebody offers me a pitcher capable of winning 20 games."

Making public none of the figures involved, Nugent said he had offered the first baseman an increase over his 1932 salary, but that the contract was returned with a demand for more money.

Pitt One-Mile Relay Team in Butler Carnival at Indianapolis Tonight



JIM WATKINS — FRED KIGER — EMMETT M'DONALD — BILL KELLER

Quartet of quarter-milers who will make up Pitt's one-mile team in the relay carnival at Indianapolis tonight. The Panthers also are scheduled to compete in the two-mile and four-mile relays. The Panthers will open their outdoor campaign on April 22, meeting Temple University at Philadelphia. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WALKER FAILS TO SOLVE YAROSZ

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Paulie Walker, veteran welterweight, of Trenton, N. J., who has boxed the Young Corbetts, Joe Dundees, Benny Leonards and a few other fellows in his time, thought he had the right answer to the riddle of how to beat Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, in their 10-round bout before a packed house at the Arena, on the North Side, last night.

For a time it appeared as if he wasn't wrong, but Teddy wound up proving he was, to the satisfaction of two judges, one referee and no dissenting voices from the crowd when the decision in his favor was announced.

TED MISSES BADLY

Walker, a small boxer for a welterweight, decided on a stalking, weaving and bobbing style, which enabled him to ride punches and make Teddy miss, and miss, and miss throughout the early rounds. Never since he has been boxing professionally has Teddy missed so many straight lefts and right crosses and even right-hand leads. Midway in the battle he seemed to be plumb disgusted with himself, and, just about that time, Walker began to get the range and to counter effectively, and it looked as if Paulie might come on and win.

But just then Ted got back into his best stride, put on a burst of speed, wound up the last half of the seventh round swarming all over his man, punching him at will with both fists, and put him back in his place, and there Walker remained until the final bell.

ACTION IS SUBDUED

It was an interesting, but not a very hot fight, due to the generalship of Walker, who wasn't getting into the path of any punches he would avoid and concentrated so much on making Yarosz miss. Teddy won the first three rounds on his circling and scoring, was held even in the fourth, which opened with Walker landing his first good punch, a right to the jaw, lost the fifth and sixth on his atrocious missing and Walker's countering, and wasn't doing any good for himself until he suddenly came to life to blast his way through the closing moments of the seventh and ride in on the momentum of this splurge.

Teddy weighed 152½ pounds, a half-pound over the contract limit, at scaling time in the afternoon and had to work off the excess, finally coming in at 151¼ against Walker's 148.

DATTO STOPS CHIODO

The surprise of the night was furnished by the ever-colorful Johnny Datto, local Filipino featherweight, who hadn't been faring so well lately, but came back to knock out Johnny Chiodo, formerly of Johnstown, now of Pittsburgh, with a left hook to the head after only 1 minute 50 seconds of the opening round of the scheduled six-round semi-final. Chiodo was watching Datto's vaunted right when the hook spilled him under the lower rope, where he remained until the count of six. He pulled himself inside, but was oblivious of the count and took it on one knee. He got up and wanted to continue after it was too late. A rematch might not be out of order here.

Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, won the referee's decision over Anson Green, of Homestead, in a six-rounder, in which he took the first four rounds and then tired badly, showing the effects of a long layoff.

FALCO TO BOX COX

Harry Weekly, of Alliance, O., got the referee's award over Johnny Durso in a good, close battle, and Gene Panoz, also of Alliance, showed a neat left hand in beating Joey Zelano in the six-round opener.

Red Robinson and Joe Zivic alternated as the referees. It was announced Tracey Cox and Tony Falco will box the windup at the Arena next Friday night.

Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, is due in town tomorrow morning for his 10-round windup with Mose Butch at Motor Square Garden, Monday night. Butch winds up his hard training today, but will go into the gym to taper off tomorrow.

Matchmaker Jules Beck is casting about for an opponent for Red Bruce in the second six-round preliminary. Jimmy Hogan, of Erie, originally was matched with Bruce, but last night notified Beck he would be unable to fill the date.

In the first six, Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, boxes U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington.

N. L. Briefs

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby and Sparky Adams were both left at camp when the Cardinals departed for Miami for games with the Brooklyn Dodgers today and tomorrow. Hornsby was receiving electric wave treatments for his legs, which have been irritated by blisters. Manager Gabby Street wants Adams to strengthen his knee by mild exercise before he starts the quick starts and stops that are a part of the day's work in exhibition games.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, closed their San Francisco visit with a victory yesterday over the Mission Reds, 2 to 1. The Cubs won in the ninth on Harry Taylor's double and Campbell's single to center to turn in the necessary tally.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—(AP.)—A combination first and second string Phillies team yesterday registered six runs on seven hits to hand the Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 4 defeat.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP.)—Gratified with the hitting of his Redlegs in the five games they have played with major league clubs, Donie Bush, Cincinnati manager, today devoted his attention to the mound staff. He canceled an intra-club game in the hope a workout would prove of greater benefit, especially to Rafes, Morrissey, Lucas and Rixey, just off the hospital list.

BABE WALLOPS FIRST HOMER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth, making his first appearance of the year, hit his initial home run of the exhibition baseball season yesterday as George Pipgras and Wiley Moore pitched three-hit ball to give the New York Yankees a 7 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves.

The Babe's circuit drive, planted over the right field fence, came in the fourth inning with Dixie Walker on base and paved the way for the downfall of Bobby Brown, youthful Boston right hander. Brown was followed by Fred Frankhouse, who throttled the Yankee attack.

A. L. Briefs

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP.)—Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson each banged out a pair of home runs yesterday while the Boston Red Sox were smashing the Newark Bears 12 to 3. Rabbit Warstler had a perfect day at bat, reaching first five times out of five.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—(AP.)—Chicago's White Sox assaulted four pitchers for 21 hits of all sizes yesterday to defeat the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, 19 to 5. Al Simmons collected a home run and two doubles, manager Lew Fonseca had a homer and a double, and Red Kress helped out with a homer and three singles.

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators took a licking from the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 8 to 5. Two Cleveland rookies, Twogood and Cracheard, held the Washingtonians to a half dozen hits, while the Senators' recruit pitchers, Thomas and Linke, were allowing the visitors 14.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers broke camp here yesterday, leaving for Houston after three weeks of hard work under ideal weather conditions. Games with the Houston Texas leaguers are on the list today and tomorrow. On Monday the Tigers return to San Antonio for a game with the New York Giants, and leave on a series of one-day exhibition stands through the South and into New York. They will reach Detroit April 12.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP.)—Bill Killefer, skipper of the Browns, has announced Russ White, young southpaw, would start against Buffalo at Ft. Lauderdale today in the opener of a six-game series. The condition of Catcher Rick Ferrell is causing some anxiety. Ferrell reported under weight and it is expected he will do no catching before the season starts.

Hoppe Boosts Lead Over Cue Champion

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, world three-cushion billiards champion, today went into the last two blocks of his 600-point challenge match with Willie Hoppe, of New York, trailing by 57 points.

Exhibition Games

Associated Press.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	7	9	0
Boston (N.)	1	3	0

Batteries—Pipgras, Moore and Glenn; Rob Brown, Frankhouse and Hogan.

At Fort Myers, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. (N.)	6	7	2
Phila. (A.)	4	7	1

Batteries—Butler, Grabowski, Moore and Todd; Grove, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

At Clearwater, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	12	17	2
Newark	3	7	2

Batteries—Gallagher, McNorton, McLaughlin and Heal; Hoyt, Chandler, Denkinger and Hargreaves, Kiz.

At Biloxi, Miss.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	8	16	2
Washington	5	6	2

Batteries—Twogood, Cragheard and Spencer; L. Thomas, Lanke and Sewell.

At San Francisco—

	R.	H.	E.
Cubs	2	8	0
Missions	1	8	1

Batteries—Nelson, Newsom, Z. Taylor and Campbell; Babich and Hoffman.

At San Jose, Cal.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	19	21	0
Portland	5	8	1

Batteries—Murray, Gregory, Wilson and Berry; Koupal, Cohen, Jacobs, Murray and Palmisano, Eheeley.

At St. Augustine, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I.)	12	12	1
St. Augustine	4	11	1

Batteries—Gumbert, Gorsky, French and Linton; Dunham, Whatley, B. Williams and D. Williams, Facetti.

PIN TOURNEYS ON TODAY

The annual Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament is slated to get under way today on the Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill, with the inaugural competition confined strictly to women's events.

The men's entry list will close tonight.

On the Market Square alleys, downtown, the annual American Legion tournament for five-men teams will get under way at 2:30 this afternoon.

LOCAL PINMEN FAIL

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—While Pittsburgh bowlers failed to net anything in the way of prize money in the annual American Bowling Congress tournament activity here last night, Erie pinmen added to their fortunes.

The Dunlop tire five, of that city, hit 2793 and Ararat Cigars was right behind with 2780. Both had ordinary 600 class starts.

The best count for Pittsburgh was made by the Keystone A. C. No. 1 team, it getting 2632. This team had high hopes of gaining a leg on the Club Night cup, a trophy which has been up annually for the last 10 years. With club teams from Detroit, Buffalo, Columbus, Chicago as well as Pittsburgh and other cities vieing for it, a Cleveland quintet, the Outlaws, hit 2756 to win permanent possession. The scores of the Pittsburgh and Erie teams follow:

KEYSTONE A. C. NO. 1.

Y. Meyer	180	220	165	
J. Verdec	159	182	158	
C. Armstrong	177	157	145	
C. Weber	142	202	190	
W. Bisler	166	166	186	
Totals	824	927	881	2632

P. A. A. NO. 1.

W. Yeager	224	210	177	
R. Thompson	177	157	135	
N. Thompson	159	171	149	
W. Secrist	152	158	197	
E. Johnston	156	172	195	
Totals	874	857	853	2584

P. A. A. NO. 2.

L. Marone	165	216	189	
D. Campbell	149	225	163	
R. Finger	143	181	192	
R. Holtz	171	158	147	
A. Bialas	202	124	190	
Totals	830	807	881	2518

ELBA RECREATION.

E. Roff	150	163	140	
E. Semler	138	188	166	
L. Stiles	176	151	151	
T. Wessa	147	158	186	
H. Unger	186	149	194	
Totals	806	808	837	2452

P. A. A. NO. 3.

A. Stoner	134	169	201	
E. Griswold	152	173	137	
H. Cramer	164	199	196	
W. English	181	198	187	
W. Williams	168	179	159	
Totals	799	918	910	2627

CHARLES RAYS.

C. Schultz	151	181	177	
C. Freemore	165	178	192	
F. Keller	219	156	157	
G. Drestandt	171	186	163	
J. McGovern	204	155	147	
Totals	908	836	836	2580

KEYSTONE A. C. No. 2.

W. Paine	147	108	177	
J. Verona	165	165	206	
I. Falck	183	154	189	
E. Jones	155	168	226	
T. Flanigan	119	156	151	
Totals	737	714	849	2300

DUNLOP TIRES, ERIE.

J. Wilson	182	180	190	
G. Moritz	178	189	171	
E. Hitch	187	187	246	
M. Klinger	149	211	166	
M. Waldo	180	207	191	
Totals	877	952	964	2793

ARARAT CIGARS, ERIE.

W. Clark	136	189	176	
F. Reski	147	180	234	
S. Bender	177	172	169	
K. Buettner	210	231	172	
A. Buettner	197	173	217	
Totals	867	945	968	2780

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

WHEELING, W. Va., March 25.—(AP.)—A perfect score of 300, the first ever rolled here in a league game, was chalked up by Charles Putnam on the Capital alleys last night. He scored 12 straight strikes. Putnam was rolling for the Norteman Packers against the City Water Department in a City League game.

Moon Run Booters Face Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, Central Soccer League champion, will meet the Moon Run soccer club in the first round of the benefit competition at Leslie Park this afternoon, with the kickoff scheduled for 3 p. m.

The meeting of this first junior aggregation with the Central League champions should attract a large crowd. Moon Run has been playing great football, and its defeat of Curry in the national amateur cup competition should serve notice on the Strip aggregation that stiff opposition is to be encountered this afternoon.

OUIMET'S GOLF

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former National Amateur and Open Golf Champion

It was my good fortune to be in Florida recently and to see there the starting of the open competition that was played for the first time with six-inch hole rims.

It was an extremely interesting event; first of all, because it was an idea developed out of the active mind of Gene Sarazen, and second, because it was such a departure from one of the accepted traditions of the game, namely the four and one-quarter inch regulation cup.

Francis Ouimet

To begin with, as one stood on the edge of the green and looked at this new cup, it made one feel that the competitors were playing some other sort of game, rather than the game of golf; not that everybody who reached a green was holing out a long putt, because that was not the case. In fact, I saw one man take four putts and many take three, to go down from rather moderate distances, which made me believe that perhaps some golfers could not putt into a barrel.

INDUCES CARELESSNESS

However, the thing that impressed me the most was the fact that several of the outstanding golfers stood on the edge of a green and banged carelessly at the hole, feeling, no doubt, that if the ball could touch a part of the edge it was bound to drop. This might be an inducement to the high handicap player, that of being able to shoot at random toward the cup, but my own opinion is this—it is a mistake to change the cup at all, and I personally feel that it is the one thing that is part of the game that should be retained at any cost.

The chip shot is still one of the most interesting and important strokes in the game of golf; so, too, is the three and four-foot putt. If you eliminate the uncertainty or tension that goes with the holing of a three or four-foot putt, you dispose of one of the most fascinating features of the game.

CASE IN POINT

Playing to one green, for example, Paul Runyan pushed his second shot, played with an iron, to the right of the green. Sarazen, dead on the pin, was strong with his second and his ball rolled eight or 10 feet over the back edge of the green. He had a simple chip shot left with no contours to bother with, and it was a 10-to-1 shot that he would go down in two from where his ball lay. On the other hand, Runyan had a mean approach over a mound to the green that was fast and rolled sharply away at the back. I stood near Runyan, and he played an exquisite chip shot with so much delicacy and finesse that the ball trickled smoothly along the ground and barely missed holing out. Naturally, it was stone dead and would have been stone dead to the small hole. Gene took one glance over the line of his play, probably under no pressure or tension, and though only of holing out the chip shot, which rolled 15 feet beyond.

Now, of course, 15-foot putts are by no means simple things to hole under any conditions, and, in this particular case, Sarazen missed his 15-foot putt, but the point I am trying to bring out is that, with the six-inch cup, Sarazen had an opportunity of making up for a careless stroke, whereas Runyan, with a remarkably fine approach, might not have gained any advantage, simply because one man was given the huge cup to go into where a blind shot might have knocked the ball in without a great deal of worry or trouble.

ROBS GAME OF THRILL

I must say that the hole rim is too important a thing to tamper with, and I do hope that the golfing public will look at the matter in a sensibel manner and realize that because low scores can be made with a large cup they should not be attracted by this feature alone, for, in so doing, they forfeit the excitement that comes from playing to the small one. After all, it is the excitement that we can get in any game that keeps us playing it.

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INDIANA MAT STARS LEAD

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—Grapplers from the University of Indiana gained the major share of honors in the second round of the National Collegiate wrestling championships at Lehigh University.

The Big Ten school qualified five men for today's semi-finals against four each for Oklahoma A. and M., Lehigh, Iowa State College and Southwestern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, Illinois and Iowa State Teachers College each qualified two men, and Virginia Military, Northwestern, Brown, Lafayette, Ursinus, Harvard and the University of Oklahoma one each.

Ed Myers, of Wash-Jeff, the lone Western Pennsylvania entry, was defeated in the first round in the 165-pound class by George Martin, of Iowa State. Martin won with a reverse body hold after four minutes, 26 seconds.

Basketball Results

SCHOLASTIC

South	42	Dubois	19
Scranton Tech.	43	Montrose	17

NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNEY

St. Patrick, Chi.	24	Louisville	18
Evansville	22	St. Cath. Dubois	18
Bloomington	35	Minneapolis	7
Evanston	39	Morris, Minn.	16
St. Rita, Chi.	23	Huntington, Ind.	10
Niagara Falls	35	Jasper, Ind.	31
Indianapolis	42	St. Paul, Minn.	18
DePaul, Chi.	23	Fort Wayne	14
Carthage, N. Y.	48	Baton Rouge	20
St. George, Ill.	27	Trinity, Ill.	20

INDEPENDENT

L. F. Burkes	45	Vitro	24
Red Shield	46	Falcons	44
St. Joseph	27	St. Wendelin	20
18th Ward	28	Knoxville Co.	22

NATIONAL GIRLS' TOURNEY

Okla. Presby.	45	Dallas Cyclones	39

Consolation Final

Tulsa Stenogs.	42	Chandler-Cements	33

Third Place Playoff

Wichita Thurs.	28	K. C. Stephens	18

EAST LIVERPOOL TOURNAMENT

Girls

Louisville, Ky.	44	Wellsville	5
Lewvittsburg	38	Wheeling Jacobs	14
Dayton Pepa	29	Harmony A. C.	20
E. Liv. Merch'ts	25	Rogers Copes	11
Zanesville	36	Sisters	22

HOMESTEAD TOURNAMENT

Skybo	36	Stolleys	20
Hilks	26	Arcuie Meats	18
Scull Dairy	23	P. N. A.	13
Forsythe	32	Zoller Meats	19
Sonny Boys	29	St. Michaels	28
Clair Merch'ts	28	Roxy Club	12
Cup Jenkins	30	Homestead Saxons	7

NEW BETHLEHEM TOURNEY

Franklin Dairy	45	N. Bethlehem	14
Corbin A. A.	39	Hose No. 5	32
Sandt Ferguson	26	Heller Stars	6

W. VA. N. G. TOURNEY

Company G	29	Company F	26
Company H	47	First Battalion	14

MANOS, ALMAN MEET IN FINAL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	39	16	.709
Keystone A. C.	29	26	.527
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	27	28	.491
P. A. A.	15	40	.273

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	42	13	.764
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	33	22	.600
P. A. A.	28	27	.509
Keystone A. C.	7	48	.127

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Theos Manos, Keystone star and perennial champion, defends his long held Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior singles handball crown against onslaught of Lou Alman, brilliant Y. M. H. A. southpaw challenger and former district junior premier in tourney final on the K. A. C. gallery court at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Manos entered the ultimate round at noon yesterday through a semi-final triumph over Dave Olbum, Bellefield teammate of Alman, 21-19, 21-18.

Meanwhile, to make the glovemen's monopoly of the week-end club sports card complete, the Clay Handball League squads bring successful season to an end with full card of competition. Though the crack Y. M. H. A. outfits have settled the championship destinies of both the Class A and the Class B divisions of the loop, a keen struggle for the upper section runner-up position still remains as the second place Keystone A. C. crew seeks to ward off last-minute dash of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. array.

The Keystoners face tough prospect in encountering Y. M. H. A., even though the affair is slated for the K. A. C. bailiwick. Y. M. C. A., however, must journey to the P. A. A. and the Winged Headers, though languishing hopelessly in the cellar, are none the less tough to take in their home diggings.

Manos was forced to rally from seemingly hopeless position to annex the first game of his fracas with Olbum, the latter having run into 19-8 lead ere the champion spurted to run out with 13 consecutive markers. Manos started slowly. He had difficulty apparently, in solving Olbum's slow loop service along the left wall.

Tournament Chairman Dick Koubek reminds prospective doubles aspirants of the fact that entries for the two-man event close at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Names will be taken by 'phone at the K. A. C., Court 6600.

LOCAL WOMEN HONORED

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—(AP.)—Louise Elkins, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected president of the Silver Foils, women's golfing society here, at the annual meeting of the club yesterday. Mrs. Halbert Blue, of Pittsburgh, was elected to the board of governors.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Hollywood, Los Angeles, Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Cal.

New York Giants vs. Phoenix, Phoenix, Ariz.

Phillies vs. Boston Red Sox, Winter Haven, Fla.

Brooklyn Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Miami, Fla.

Boston Braves vs. New York Yankees, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cleveland Indians vs. Washington Senators, Biloxi, Miss.

Detroit Tigers vs. Houston, Houston, Tex.

St. Louis Browns vs. Buffalo, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Philadelphia Athletics vs. Newark, Clearwater, Fla.

Chicago White Sox vs. San Francisco, San Francisco.

BASKETBALL

Tri-state independent tournament, Homestead High School gymnasium.

Washington Y. M. C. A. eleventh annual tri-state tournament, Washington, Pa.

Third annual tri-state tournament for girls, East Liverpool, O.

National Catholic interscholastic tournament, Chicago.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Metropolitan tournament continued, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.

A. A. U. tournament semi-finals, Kingsley House.

A. A. U. Senior and Junior tournament, Ambridge High School.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championship meet, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 2 p. m.

National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, New Haven, Conn.

TRACK AND FIELD

Pitt teams in Butler relays, Indianapolis.

Ohio A. A. U. championships, Cincinnati.

Cleveland Athletic Club meet, Cleveland.

WRESTLING

National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, Bethlehem, Pa.

POLO

Pittsburgh Polo League—Vangs vs. South Park, Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

SOCCER

Moon Run vs. Lawrenceville (benefit cup game), Leslie Park.

GOLF

Final round of thirty-first annual united North and South amateur championship tournament for women, Pinehurst, N. C.

Conclusion of open tournament, Charleston, S. C.

VOLLEYBALL

Oil City Y. M. C. A. vs. Downtown Y. M. C. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

GYMNASTICS

Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U., championships, Philadelphia.

HOCKEY

National League playoffs—Toronto vs. Boston, Boston, and Montreal Maroons vs. Detroit, Montreal.

Schola-Cantica-Central Catholic vs. Dormont and University School vs. Arnold, Duquesne Garden, 7 p. m.

HANDBALL

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship final round, Keystone A. C., 2:30 p. m.

City Inter-club League, final games—Section A: Y. M. C. A. at P. A. A. and Y. M. H. A. at Keystone A. C. Section B: P. A. A. at Y. M. C. A. and Keystone A. C. at Y. M. H. A.

BOWLING

Opening of fifth annual Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament, Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill (women's events), 2 p. m.

Pittsburgh teams in A. B. C. tournament, Columbus, O.

Allegheny County American Legion tournament for five-men teams, Market Square Recreation alleys, 2:30 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Fair Grounds, Tropical Park and Agua Caliente, Close of Fair Grounds meeting.

Caroline Cup Steeplechase, Camden, S. C.

BOXING

Chester Matan vs. Hans Birkie and Frankie Klick vs. Patsy Rubinetti, six rounds each, Brooklyn.

BILLIARDS

Conclusion of Willie Hoppe-Walker Cochran three-cushions match, Chicago.

Monthly tournament, South Hills Sportsmen's Association range, 1:30 p. m.

RIFLE MATCHES

Pitt vs. Navy at Annapolis and West Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech on Tech range.

Bill Carr Gets Souvenir of Record Race

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(AP.)—Bill Carr, through with track forever, has received a gift which recalled poignantly his greatest triumph.

Lying in a hospital bed suffering from two broken ankles and a fractured pelvic bone, the world record-holding 400-meter titlist received the shell from which the shot was fired that started him on his record-breaking Olympic race last summer. Recorded on the shell is:

"Olympiad, Los Angeles, California, 1932, 400-meter run, 46 2-10 seconds, world record."

The shell was sent by Charles H. Fetter, who was in charge of the electric timing at the Olympic games.

Carr was injured in an automobile accident last week.

ST. CATHERINE'S FIVE LOSES

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—Chicago teams, dominating factors in the National Catholic High School basketball championship almost every year since the tournament's inception, have landed four squads in the event as the drive entered the quarter-finals.

St. Patrick, the defending titleholder, which supplied the biggest upset of the tournament by turning back St. Xavier, of Louisville; De Paul, St. Rita and St. George, of Evanston, crowded into the final bracket. They were joined by two surprise teams from New York, St. Mary, of Niagara Falls, and Augustinian, of Carthage, Indiana also landed two powerful contenders in Reitz Memorial, of Evansville, and Cathedral, of Indianapolis.

St. Catherine's, of Dubois, Pa., lone Western Pennsylvania entry, failed to survive the second round yesterday, bowing to Reitz Memorial, 22 to 18. The Dubois passers trailed from the start. The lineup:

	G.	F.	Pt.		G.	F.	Pt.
R. Mem'l				St. Cath.			
Johnson, f.	1	1	3	Laughlin, f.	0	0	0
Reinhart, f.	0	0	0	Scarado, f.	1	0	2
Klistermeier, c.	2	2	6	Gallor, f.	4	1	9
Davis, c.	1	0	2	Hergenro'er, c.	1	1	3
Theis, c.	0	0	0	Gaffney, g.	2	0	4
McGannon, g.	2	0	6	Carney, g.	0	0	0
Will, f.	2	1	5	Cranley, g.	0	0	0
Royster, f.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	8	2	18

Score by periods:

Reitz Memorial	4	15	20—22
St. Catherine's	3	9	13—18

Homestead Finals Carded Tonight

Semi-final and final tussles in all classes are on the program for the annual tri-state independent basketball tournament which will be concluded on the Homestead High School floor this evening.

In yesterday's competition, in the light first class division, the Hilks defeated the Archie M. team, 26 to 14; Sculls trimmed P. N. A., 23-13; Skybos upset the Stottys, 36-20; Cup Jenkins walloped the Homestead Saxons, 30 to 7, and Clairton won over the Roxy team, 28 to 15.

In the senior division, the Forsythes downed the Zollers, 32 to 19.

New Castle Settles Golf Fee Question

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 27.—(AP.)—Tranquility reigns in New Castle today—the golf question has been settled.

City Council solved the thorny problem yesterday, deciding that players may purchase season tickets for municipal courses for $10, paying for them in installments.

Councilmen also decided that golfers can play nine holes on Monday—before 4 o'clock—for 10 cents.

A. M. A. Swim Title Events Carded Today

Five A. M. A., A. A. U. swimming championships will be decided in the pool of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House this afternoon.

The events include the senior 50-yard free-style, 220-yard junior free-style, 100-yard junior breast-stroke, junior 400-yard relay and junior low-board diving, all for men.

PITT COMPETES AT BUTLER U.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's indoor track athlete complete their indoor campaign tonight as they dig their spikes into the track at Butler University, Indianapolis, where they will compete in the annual Butler University relays.

Coach Carl Olsen took a team of eight runners to Indianapolis last night, and will have relay quartets in the mile, two-mile and four-mile tests. Included on the Pitt squad are Bill Keller, Jim Watkins, Fred Kiger, Johnny Clise, Ken Wagenhouser, Bill Albright, Emmett McDonald and George Kerr.

MEET TEMPLE APRIL 22

The first outdoor meet is slated for April 22, with Temple in Philadelphia. The complete Spring card follows:

April 22, Temple at Philadelphia; 29, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 6, West Virginia at Pitt; 13, Penn State at Pitt; 17, Carnegie Tech at Tech; 20, Notre Dame at South Bend; 27, IC4A championship at Harvard; 30, A. M. A. championships here.

June 10, National Collegiates at Chicago.

Pitt's varsity rifle team is in Annapolis today for a shoulder-to-shoulder engagement with the Navy in a National Collegiate Rifle Association championship match. Carnegie Tech and West Virginia marksmen will bang away on the Tartan range in an Allegheny division shoot. The Pitt-Navy shoot is a Middle Atlantic States affair.

Geneva College's varsity basketball team has chosen Cliff Aultman, brilliant all-around star, to lead the 1933-34 Covenanter quintet. Aultman is a forward and was ranked with the outstanding players of the past campaign.

SUCCEEDS MANNING

He succeeds Walt (Popeye) Manning, of Cannonsburg. Aultman is a junior, a star football man and a member of the track team.

Jack Shricker, of Pitt, Intercollegiate Conference 155-pound boxing champion, has entered the middleweight competition in the annual senior A. A. U. championship tournament, which gets under way in the Keystone A. C. Thursday night.

LEAGUE SWIM TRIALS HELD

City senior high school swimming teams battled it out in sectional meets yesterday afternoon with the individual winners gaining the right to compete next Tuesday for the City League championships.

In Section I, Allderdice, Westinghouse and Schenley each captured two first places, with the Allderdice and Schenley relay teams winning.

Langley gained three individual titles in Section II, Carrick two and South one, with the South and Carrick relay teams turning in wins.

Allegheny set the pace in Section II with three individual winners and a victorious relay event and Perry captured one individual first place.

Fight Results

At Arena, North Side—Ted Yarosz defeated Paulie Walker, 10 rounds; Johnny Datto knocked out Johnny Chiodo, 1 round; Jack Wilson won referee's decision over Anson Green, six rounds; Harry Weekly won referee's decision over Johnny Durso, 6 rounds; Gene Panoz defeated Joey Zelano, 6 rounds.

At New York—Maxie Rosenbloom won by a technical knockout over Bob Goodwin, 4 rounds, for world light-heavyweight championship; Marty Fox defeated Juanito Olaguibel, 5 rounds; Harry Allen defeated Ralph Barbara, 4 rounds; Tony Shucco defeated Billy Jones, 8 rounds; Al Rosal and Chuck Devlin drew, 5 rounds.

At Sau Claire—Otto Von Porat knocked out Biff Bennett, 4 rounds; Wally Mezilwaine and Danny Neenen drew, 8 rounds.

At Anderson, Ind.—Pee Wee Jarrell defeated Jack O'Brien, 10 rounds.

At Boise, Idaho—Harold Hawkesswood knocked out Denny Lenhart, 4 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Smith defeated Nick Venore, 10 rounds; Dan Hassett defeated Johnny Peppe, 8 rounds; Mickey Graziani defeated Al Evans, 4 rounds; Jimmy Dunn won by a technical knockout over Mike Lisghran, 4 rounds; Norman Rahn knocked out Kee Sharpe, 5 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Eddie Trujillo defeated Tuffie Dempsey, 10 rounds.

At San Diego, Cal.—Ceferino Garcia and Mike Payan drew, 10 rounds.

At Elizabeth, N. J.—Joey Harrison won by technical knockout over Billy (Buck) Boyle, 3 rounds.

CORBIN FIVE WINS

NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—The Corbin five, of New Kensington, won the title in the tri-county basketball tournament here last night, defeating the Franklin Dairy passers, 44 to 39, in the tourney final.

Meet Mark Falls In Swim Prelims

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—(AP.)—A new meet record was set and pool records in five events fell as top-notch swimmers from 32 colleges battled through the preliminaries for places in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Yale last night.

Led by Cristy, one of the greatest distance swimmers in the country, and Dick Degener, National A. A. U. highboard diving champion, the University of Michigan won eight places in the finals, slated for tonight.

Capt. Hapke, of Yale turned in

STOCK MARKET DIPS UNDER SELLING

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.) — The stock market swung a little lower in the early trading today, with recessions fractions to about a point or so.

Rails were somewhat easier while utilities displayed a fairly steady tone. Du Pont, under early pressure, dropped nearly 2 points. Losses of around a point appeared in American Telephone, Case, American Can and Santa Fe. U. S. Steel lost a major fraction while smaller losses occurred in Union Pacific, Owens-Illinois, National Biscuit, Delaware & Hudson and American Sugar Refining. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were steady.

No little amount of discussion was heard in financial quarters regarding the administration's railroad plan, which contemplates the appointment of a "federal coordinator," as Wall street understands the proposal. Broad powers to force economies and eliminate wasteful practices would be granted, it is understood.

In the meantime, interest was center on the action of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, which reported favorably on two bills providing for retroactive repeal of the recapture provision of the interstate commerce act, and jurisdiction by the commission over railroad holding companies.

Early foreign exchange dealings showed a stiffening of the position of the dollar. Sterling opened at $3.42⅜, a decline of 1¼ cents, while initial dealings in francs were 3.92⅞ cents, off ¾ of a point.

COTTON PRICES RULE STEADY

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 6 points higher on trade buying which offset lower Liverpool cables. May, 6.37c; July, 6.57c; October, 6.77c; December, 6.90c; January, 6.95c.

There was a moderate volume of business at the start, but after overnight buying orders had been executed trading tapered off and prices reacted slightly under scattered selling.

May eased off from 6.40 to 6.35c and October from 6.77 to 6.71c, but there was enough trade buying to give the market a fairly steady undertone at these figures, with prices ruling about net unchanged to 2 points higher at the end of the first half hour.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—Cotton, 4,000 bales, American nil. Spot dull; prices three points lower. Quotations in pence—American strict good middling, 5.85; good middling, 5.55; strict middling, 5.25; middling, 5.10; strict low middling, 4.95; low middling, 4.80; strict good ordinary, 4.60; good ordinary, 4.30. Futures closed quiet. March, 4.92; May, 4.92; July, 4.92; October, 4.96; December, 4.99; January, 5.00.

GRAIN VALUES FALL AGAIN

CHICAGO, March 25.—Grain prices averaged lower early today, influenced by the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations had failed to reflect yesterday's advance here. Unsettlement of securities at New York acted also as a bearish factor. Opening ⅛-¾ down, Chicago wheat futures recovered afterward. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ off and subsequently advanced.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
May	51⅛	52	52⅞
July	51⅜	52¼	54⅜
September	52⅜	53	56⅝
CORN—			
May	28¾	28½	35⅜
July	30⅛	30¼	38½
September	32	32¼	40⅜
OATS—			
May	18⅜	18⅜	23¼
July	18½	18½	23⅜
September	.....	19¼	24⅛
RYE—			
May	37½	37½	43⅜
July	37⅝	37⅝	44⅛
BARLEY—			
May	.....	31½	.....
July	32¼	32	.....
LARD—			
May	4 40	4 42	4 67
July	4 50	4 50	4 85
BELLIES—			
May	.....	4 97	5 15
July	.....	5 02	5 25

Insull Collateral To Go on Block

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Chase National Bank will sell at auction on March 31 the collateral securing a $5,485,050 note of the Seaboard Public Service Company, former Insull unit and a subsidiary of National Electric Power Company, it was learned today.

The note itself was acquired by Chase for $4,000,000 at auction on February 7 when the bank bought it in as part of the collateral for another Insull loan.

Makers Reduce Radio Tube Prices

NEW YORK, March 25.—R. C. A. Radiotron Company, Inc., and E. T. Cunningham, Inc., have made the following reductions in tube prices type-01A cut to 70 cents from 80 cents, type-26 cut to 75 cents from 85 cents, type-27 cut to 80 cents from $1.05, type-45 cut to 85 cents from $1.15, type-71A cut to 85 cents from 95 cents and type-80 cut to 80 cents from 90 cents.

DIVIDEND NEWS

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Telautograph Corp 25c q.	May 1	Apr 14
Corn Products Ref 75c q.	Apr 20	Apr 3
U S Smelting 25c q.	Apr 15	Apr 3
Public Svc of Ind $7 pr pfd		
$1.75 q.	Apr 15	Mar 31
Do $6 cum pfd $1.50 q.	Apr 15	Mar 31

U. S. Treasury.

March 23

Expenditures	$ 5,649,495.23
Customs receipts	11,971,449.45
Balance	540,957,841.71

Financial Topics

Broker Loan Figures Show Liquidation Now Waning

Brokers' loan figures available for the first time since before the bank holiday, suggest strongly that potential liquidation from that source is of nominal proportions. Loans of this character was reported to the Federal Reserve Board by New York member banks, disclosed a cumulative drop of $20,000,000 since March 1. This was accounted for chiefly by reduction in loans by New York banks for their own account in the amount of $31,000,000. Loans made for out-of-town banks actually rose $17,000,000, while non-bank advances dropped $6,000,000. Time loans fell sharply, shrinking $29,000,000, while demand loans disclosed a cumulative gain of $9,000,000.

That operations of Pullman, Inc., should have resulted in a deficit for 1932 was perhaps fully expected and to that extent discounted, in view of results obtaining in railroad and equipment fields generally in the period. More interest undoubtedly attaches to the financial position of the company which reveals current strength to have been substantially maintained. Net working capital at the turn of the year was $64,272,882 when current assets included $37,895,923 cash and governments, against $68,335,805 a year earlier when $39,342,386 cash and governments were included. Surplus was heavily reduced in consequence of sharp write-downs in property and equipment values. The latter were carried on the books at a value 14.4 per cent lower than at the close of 1931, a fact which should reflect favorably in operating results with any turn for the better, serving as it will to reduce potential charges against earnings for depreciation, etc.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company operated at a profit in January and February compared with losses in the latter part of 1932, says President Wagoner. There has been a falling off in business this month. Dividends, he told the stockholders' annual meeting, will depend upon conditions current when the decision has to be met, but the management hopes to be able to continue a payment of the common through the depression if this can be done without weakening the company's financial position.

Recent selling of American Telephone and Telegraph stock has been predicated on reports that the directors will consider cutting the dividend to $7 from $9 at the next meeting. This sentiment in the Street has been in existence for something over a year, but thus far the directors have maintained the regular rate.

Though the favorable changes in the Federal Reserve's position were absorbed with a feeling of satisfaction, the showing failed to carry any great weight as a market influence. Still the picture presented revealed the passing of the worst of the strain caused by the Michigan bank holiday and its final result. A small dip in government holdings was shown and the improvement found reflection in a rise in the ratio to 55.5 per cent from 49.1 per cent last week and the 1933 low of 45.6 per cent reported on March 8.

Much interest centers in the next government crop report, due April 10, which will set forth the condition of winter wheat as of April 1, and give an estimate of probable output. Nothing official in the way of data has been available on winter wheat since early December when condition as of the beginning of that month was reported the lowest in more than 20 years. It is expected the forthcoming report wil lreflect the unfavorable weather conditions ruling in the interval. Data on the carryover from last year in farmers' hands as of March 1 is due the same day.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN 11,899

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Loading of revenue freight during the week ended March 1 totaled 449,712 cars, an increase of 11,899 cars over the previous week, but 135,047 cars under the like week in 1932, according to the American Railway Association.

South Penn Oil Schedules Same

OIL CITY, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—Officials of the South Penn Oil Company announced that proportion schedules for April, with one exception, will remain at 70 per cent—the figure prevailing during March.

The exception is Buckeye, which will be increased to 75 per cent.

Domestic Copper Prices Firm Up

NEW YORK, March 25.—Copper buying is in fair volume abroad, with the price slightly higher at 5.05 to 5.15 cents c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London, compared with 5.025 to 5.10 cents yesterday.

Aluminum Declares Preferred Dividend

A dividend of 37½ cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock of the Aluminum Company of America has been declared, payable April 1 to record March 15, 1933.

New York Close—Net Changes

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:07½ P. M.

1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—						
5⅝	3	Adams Express..		2	4½	4¼	4½+	⅛
15¾	10	Adams Mill 2		1	13¾	13½	13¾−	⅛
64½	47½	Air Reduction 3..		9	58½	57⅝	58⅛−	¼
14⅜	11½	Alaska Juneau .60		3	13¼	13⅛	13⅜−	⅛
1⅝	1	Allegheny Corp		2	1	1⅛	1 −	⅛
3¼	1⅝	Allegheny C prww		5	2	1⅞	2	.....
2½	1½	Allegheny pf xw..		3	1½	1½	1½−	⅛
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel..		.....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
89¼	70¾	Allied Che & D 6.		32	78¾	76½	78¼−	½
9½	6	Allis Chalmers...		3	8	7⅛	8 +	⅛
22¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2..		1	21½	21½	21½−	½
10⅜	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del		2	11¼	11⅝	11⅜+	⅛
13¾	8	Am Bank Note...		4	11½	11¼	11⅜−	½
62¼	49½	Am Can 4		37	56½	55⅝	56⅛−	¼
128⅝	112	Am Can pf 7....		1	119	119	119	.....
9½	6¼	Am Car & Fdy...		3	9	9	9 −	⅛
8¾	3¾	Am & For Pow..		1	8¼	8⅛	8¼ 0	
14⅛	9	Am & For Pow pf		1	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
12	6⅛	Am&For P 6% pf		1	7½	7	7½	.....
34	25	Am Ice pf 6....		1	28	28	28	.....
8⅜	4¼	Am International.		1	6½	6⅜	6⅛−	⅛
8½	5⅛	Am Locomotive..		2	7¾	7⅝	7⅞−	⅛
13½	8⅞	Am Mach&F .80..		4	10¼	9⅞	9⅞−	⅜
5⅞	3¼	Am Metal		1	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
9¼	4	Am Pow & Lt....		3	5	5	5 −	⅛
21½	10½	Am P&L 5½pf 1¼		1	11	10½	10½−	⅛
24½	12⅜	Am P&L 6½pf 1½		2	12¾	12⅜	12⅜ 0	
7⅞	4⅝	Am Rad Std S..		8	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
10⅜	5¼	Am Roll Mill...		4	8	7⅝	7⅞−	⅛
⅝	¼	Am Ship & Com .		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
18	10¼	Am Smelt & Ref		4	15	14½	14⅜−	⅛
106	102½	Am Snuff pf 6...		‡10	103	103	103	.....
35¼	30	Am Stores 2½b..		1	32¾	32½	32½	.....
36	21½	Am Sug Ref 2....		9	34	33⅛	33⅜+	⅛
109⅜	92½	Am Tel & Tel 9...		105	93¼	91¾	92⅜−	1
63⅛	49	Am Tob 5.....		1	57	55½	57 +	1
65¾	50⅜	Am Tob B 5.....		8	59⅛	58¾	59¾+	½
19½	11½	Am Wat Wrks 1...		3	11¼	11⅜	11¼ 0	
9⅜	5	Anaconda Cop ..		11	7¼	6⅞	6⅞−	⅜
2⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A		3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜−	⅛
1½	⅜	Armour of Ill B..		1	1	1	1 0	
13⅜	7	Armour of Ill pf.		2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
47⅛	34⅝	Atchison T&SF F		23	43⅞	42½	43⅜−	⅛
26⅛	16½	Atlantic C Line..		2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛−	⅜
17¼	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1..		3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+	⅛
13¼	9	Atlas Powder....		6	11½	9¾	10⅜−1⅛	
66	61	Atlas Pwdr pf 6..		2	62¾	62½	62½	.....
56½	31¼	Auburn Auto 2...		.....	34	34	34 +	⅜
8	5½	Aviation Corp ..		20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
		—B B B—						
12⅝	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio.		28	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝−	⅜
15⅜	9⅜	Baltimore & O pf		1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜−	⅛
73½	68¼	Bamberg pf 6.50.		‡10	73	73	73	.....
4¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A.		.....	3¼	3½	3¼ 0	
50½	27	Bayuk Cig 1st pf 7		‡20	50	50	50 −	½
62½	45	Beavrice C pf 7..		.....	58	58	58	.....
11½	6¼	Bendix Aviation..		4	8½	8⅛	8⅛ +	⅛
16⅞	10¼	Bethlehem Steel..		1	13¼	13¼	13¼−	¼
26⅞	18	Borden & Co 1.60		11	21¼	20¾	21 0	
9⅜	5½	Borg Warner.....		1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
31	21⅝	Brooklyn M T....		52	30½	28⅝	30¼+	⅞
79⅝	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6		1	78⅞	77½	78⅝.....	
4½	1⅝	Brunswick B Col..		7	5	4	4⅞+	⅛
⅜	⅛	Brunswick Term.		2	½	½	½.....	
2	⅞	Budd Mfg Co....		1	1	1	1 0	
5	3	Budd Mfg Co pf 7		‡20	4	4	4	
8¼	6½	Burroughs AM 40		1	7¾	7⅛	7⅛−	⅜
9¼	3	Busn Term deb.		‡10	4	4	4 0	
15	8⅛	Byers (A M) Co.		1	11	11	11 0	
		—C C C—						
12¼	7¾	California Packg.		1	10	9⅜	10 +	⅛
11¼	7½	Canada Dry GA 1.		9	11¼	11	11 −	⅛
14⅝	7⅞	Canadian Pacific.		2	8¼	8⅛	8⅜−	⅛
52⅜	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		45	46¼	44⅜	45⅞−	⅛
60	41	Case (JI) TM pf 4		‡20	49	49⅛	49¼−2	
9½	5½	Caterpillar T		1	7¼	7¾	7¼−	⅛
23	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50.		1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝−	⅛
10⅜	5½	Cerro de Pas Con		1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛−	⅜
20½	16½	Checker Cab Mfg.		4	16½	14	14½.....	
30½	24½	Chesapeake&O 2½		22	28½	28⅝	28½+	⅛
20⅜	14⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2		1	18¾	18½	18¾+	¼
6¼	3	Chi & Northwest.		2	4¼	4⅛	4¼ 0	
8¾	3⅜	Chi Gt West pf....		1	4½	4¼	4½+	¼
2⅜	1¼	Chi M & St Paul.		2	1¾	1½	1½ 0	
3½	1½	Chi M & St P pf		1	2½	2¾	2½+	¼
5⅝	3	Chi Rock I & P.		1	4	4	4	
17¼	7¾	Chrysler Motor....		21	9⅝	9½	9¾+	⅛
⅝	¼	City Stores		1	½	½	½ 0	
13½	10	Cluett Peabody 1		9	11	10	10 −1¾	
88	73½	Coca Cola 7.....		1	84	84	84 0	
7⅛	4½	Col Fuel & Iron..		1	4⅝	4½	4½ 0	
35¾	23¾	Col Carbon 2....		3	30	29¼	30 −	⅛
17¾	10¼	Columb G & E 1f		9	11	10¾	11 +	⅛
10⅝	6¾	Col Pictures ctfs..		1	6¾	6¾	6¾.....	
20⅛	19¼	Com Cred pf 1.75		‡50	18½	18½	18½.....	
20	18	Com Credit B 2...		‡30	18½	18½	18½.....	
76½	70	C C 1st pf 6.50..		‡10	70	70	70 0	
25	18	Com Inv Tr 2....		1	21	21	21	
13⅝	9	Com Solvent .60..		11	12½	12	12½+	¼
2⅜	1½	Com & South....		27	1⅝	1½	1½−	⅛
11⅞	5⅞	Cons Film pf....		1	6¾	6⅞	6¾−	⅜
63¼	42⅜	Consol Gas 4....		17	44	43¼	44 +	⅛
99	90	Consol Gas pf 5..		2	91	91	91 0	
6¼	5	Consolidated Oil..		5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛−	⅛
⅞	⅛	Contin Baking B.		1	⅞	⅞	⅞ 0	
41⅞	36	Contin Bak pf 4..		3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛ 0	
45⅞	35¼	Contin Can 2....		‡10	42¾	41⅞	42⅜−	⅛
5¼	3½	Contin Diamond..		9	4	3¾	3¾.....	
17¼	11½	Contin Insur 1.20		3	11⅜	11	11 0	
2¾	1¼	Contin Motors		1	1½	1½	1½.....	
6⅝	4¼	Contin Oil		1	5¼	5½	5½−	⅛
59½	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3..		9	53⅛	53	53⅜−	¼
4¼	2⅜	Coty Incorp.....		4	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
28⅜	23	Cream of W 2¼b		1	28	28	28 −	½
3⅜	2⅜	Crosley Radio ..		1	2½	2½	2½.....	
24½	14¼	Crown C & Seal..		1	21¾	21⅜	21¾ 0	
29½	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70..		.....	29½	29½	29½+	½
24	16	Crucible Steel pf.		‡10	17	16	16 −1	
4¼	2¼	Cuban R R pf 6.		‡10	4¼	4¾	4¼.....	
3½	1½	Cuban-Am Sugar		1	2¾	2¾	2¾ 0	
48⅝	30	Curtiss Pub pf...		1	34	34	34	
2½	1½	Curtiss Wright Cp		2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝ 0	
		—D D D—						
4⅞	1	Davison Chemical		48	1⅛	⅞	⅛−	½
9⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf .20		1	8	8	8	
58¼	37⅝	Del & Hudson....		10	55½	54¼	55¼−	⅛
27⅝	17¾	Del Lack & West		11	23½	22¾	23 −	⅜
71⅛	51⅜	Detroit Edison 4..		2	55	54	55 −2	
15⅜	12	Dome Mine 1.30b.		2	13	12¾	12¾−	⅛
38¼	31	Drug Incorp 3....		1	33¼	33¼	33⅜−	⅝
43	32¼	Du Pont de N 2.		106	37	35½	36¼−2¾	
108	99⅞	DuPont de N db 6		2	102¼	102	102	
		—E E E—						
61⅜	50¼	Eastman Kdk 3...		1	56	56	56 −	⅛
20⅜	11⅜	Elec Auto-Lite...		1	12	11⅝	12 +	⅛
1⅞	1	Electric Boat....		1	1½	1½	1½.....	
7⅞	3¼	Elec P & Lt....		4	4¼	4	4⅛−	⅛
20½	9⅝	Elec P & L pf....		6	9⅜	8⅞	9 −	⅛
18⅝	7	Elec P&L 6% pf..		3	8⅝	8⅜	8½−	⅛
25½	21	Elec Stor Bat 2...		1	24½	24½	24½+1	
11	6⅞	Equit O Bldg 1..		1	7	7	7	
1⅜	⅞	Evans Products..		1	⅞	⅞	⅞.....	
3½	1⅝	Fed Water Serv..		1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛.....	
18¾	12½	Fidelity-P F 1.20		5	12¾	11⅝	11¾−	⅜
63⅜	42	FirestoneT&R p 6		1	49½	49½	49½ 0	
56	43	First Nat S 2.50..		1	48	48	48 0	
21	13⅝	Fourth Nin 1.15e		.....	18	18	18	
2½	1¼	Fox Film A		3	1⅝	1⅝	1¼ 0	
		—G G G—						
20½	13¾	Gen Am Tnk C 1		5	18½	18⅛	18⅜ 0	
3¼	2⅛	Gen Bronze.....		.....	2¼	2¾	2¼ 0	
16⅝	10½	Gen Elec .40....		19	13⅞	13½	13⅞ 0	
12	11¼	Gen Elect spc .60.		3	11⅝	11½	11⅝+	⅛
28¼	21	Gen Foods Cor 2.		20	25⅞	24¾	25⅛−	⅜
1⅛	⅝	Gen Gas & Elec..		1	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
42	35½	Gen Mills 3.....		2	40½	40¼	40¼−	¼
98	92⅝	Gen Mills pf 6..		1	93¾	93¾	93¾.....	
14⅝	10	Gen Motors 1....		66	12	11⅝	12 0	
77¼	65½	Gen Motors pf 5..		2	67½	67½	67½−1½	
20¼	12⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1		6	14¼	14⅛	14½ 0	
1⅜	⅝	Gimbel Brothers..		6	1½	1½	1½ 0	
9½	5¼	Gimbel Bros pf..		1	7	7	7 0	
6¼	3⅝	Ghidden Co		1	5	5	5	
4⅞	3	Gobel Incorp		11	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝.....	
16⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20...		3	15	14¾	14¾−	⅛
6¼	3	Goodrich (BF) Co		11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜.....	
18⅜	9¼	Goodyear Tire&R.		5	14	13¾	14 −	⅛
13¾	9¼	Gotham Silk Hos		1	10¼	10⅜	10⅛−	⅛
2½	1⅜	Graham Paige Mt		1	1¼	1¼	1¼ 0	
7	5½	Gt Nor Ore ctfs..		1	5¾	5¾	5¾ 0	
11¾	6¾	Gt Northern pf...		3	9	8¾	9 +	¼
13⅜	7	Gt West Sugar...		1	12	12	12+	¼
13½	6¾	Gulf States Steel.		1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝.....	
		—H H H—						
2⅛	1¼	Hahn Dept Store		3	1½	1½	1½ 0	
52	45½	Hanna Co pf 7...		‡20	48	48	48	
80	69½	Heime (GW) 5...		1	75½	75½	75½ 0	
20¼	15	Hercules P 1.50.		1	19⅜	18¾	19⅜.....	
95½	87½	Hercules P pf 7.		‡130	92½	90	90	
2½	1	Houd Hersh B...		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝.....	
3¼	1⅞	Houston Oil new.		1	2½	2¼	2¼.....	
5½	3	Hudson Motor ...		3	3⅝	3¼	3¼−	⅛
		—I I I—						
15⅛	10½	Illinois Central..		4	13⅝	13⅛	13½−	⅛
38⅝	27⅜	Indust Rayon 2...		3	31½	31	31¼+	⅛
31¼	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50..		4	25½	25	25 0	
3⅜	2	Inspiration Cop ..		1	2¼	2¾	2¾.....	
4½	2½	Insuransh Ctf .15		5	2½	2½	2½ 0	
2	1	Insuransh ct Md.		1	1½	1½	1½.....	
7⅛	4⅛	Interboro Rap T.		20	7¼	6¾	7⅛+	⅛
1⅜	⅝	Inter Agri Chem.		4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛−	⅝
6½	5	Inter Ag C pr pf..		1	6½	6	6 −	½
4¼	2⅜	Inter Carriers .20		1	3¼	3¾	3¾ 0	
9½	6¼	Internat Cement .		1	9	9	9 −	⅜
25¼	13⅝	Inter Harvest .60		17	23½	22¼	23⅛+	¼
6¼	3	Inter Hydro Elec.		1	3¼	3¼	3¼ 0	
9½	6¾	Inter Nickel Can.		5	8½	8⅛	8⅛−	⅛
18⅝	15¼	Internat Salt 1.50		1	16¼	16	16	
18	9¾	Inter Silver.....		2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛.....	
40	24½	Inter Silver pf...		‡20	31½	31½	31½ 0	
8⅝	5¼	Internat Tel & Tel		5	6¼	6⅛	6¼ 0	
2⅞	1½	Interstate Dept St		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞.....	
		—J J J—						
23¼	12¼	Johns-Manville Co		3	16½	16	16½ 0	
		—K K K—						
5⅜	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp..		3	4⅛	4	4 −	⅛
37⅛	30	Kendall Co pf 6..		8	36	35	35	
		—K K K—						
11⅞	7⅜	Kennecott Copper.		1	9⅛	9½	9⅝−	⅛
10⅜	5½	Kresge (SS).....		15	6⅜	6¼	6⅜−	¼
19⅛	14½	Kroger G&Bak 1		4	18½	18	18⅛ 0	
		—L L L—						
34½	22½	Lambert & Co 4.		1	26¼	26	26 +	⅛
6½	3¾	Lee Rub & Tire.		.....	5¼	5¼	5¼−	⅛
47⅝	37½	Lehman Crp 2.40.		.....	4 1¼	41¼	41¼+1⅛	
7½	4¾	Libbey Owens Frd		1	6	6	6 −	½
62	49	Liggett & My 5b...		1	56	56	56 −	½
63⅜	49¼	Liggt & My B 5b		4	57⅝	57¼	57⅝−	⅜
16	14¼	Lily-T Cup 1.50..		1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜.....	
18½	10¼	Liquid Carbonic...		1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	⅛
21½	8½	Loew's Incorp 1...		19	10⅜	9⅞	10¾+	¼
56⅛	40½	Loew's In pf 6.50.		1	40	39¼	40	
14	10¾	Lorillard (P) 1.20		16	12⅞	12½	12¾−	⅛
32⅝	21¼	Louisville & Nash.		5	30¾	29¼	30 −1	
		—M M M—						
28¼	15½	Mack U Truck 1..		2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝−	⅛
35⅝	24½	Macy (RH) Co 2..		3	31	30¼	30¼−	⅜
1½	⅞	Mallison (HR) Co		1	1	1	1	
10⅜	6	ManhatE mod gtd		16	10½	9½	10⅜+	⅛
11½	7½	Marine Mid .80..		2	7⅞	7¼	7⅜−	⅛
8	4¼	Marshall Field...		1	6	6	6	
18½	14	Mathieson A 1.50..		1	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
18¼	13	McCall Corp 2....		1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜−	⅛
23⅝	18	McIntyre P 1½b.		2	19¼	18½	18½.....	
57⅜	44¼	McKeesport TP 4		7	54¼	53½	53½−1	
3	1¼	McKesson & Rob.		1	2½	2½	2½−	⅛
5¼	2	Mengel Co.....		26	5¼	5¼	5⅜+	⅜
32	22	Mengel Co pf....		‡50	31¾	31¼	31¾+1	
19	13½	Metro GP pf 1.89.		5	18½	18½	18½.....	
2¼	⅛	Minne Mol Pow..		1	1¼	1¼	1¼ 0	
8⅞	5⅜	Mo Kan & Tex....		8	8	7¾	8 0	
20⅝	11½	Mo Kan &Tex pf..		1	19¼	19¼

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN HELD AID TO BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The new banking and currency setup has not made any immediate contribution to the central need of building up the gross volume of business of the country.

Actual developments thus far may in fact be construed as deflationary. Almost 25 per cent of the banks in number, with deposits estimated at $5,000,000,000, failed to reopen after the banking holiday, and the freezing of their deposits—if only temporary—further contracts purchasing power. In the interest of the economies of the country as a whole, plans should be quickened for making available to depositors at least the liquid portions of the assets of such closed banks.

Mr. Rukeyser

Another depressing influence has been interest defaults on mortgages. This has reduced the spending power of large numbers who were living on the proceeds of such investments.

DEFLATION STILL HERE

While academicians were debating whether the new currency entailed inflation, actual further deflation took place. Since the new currency was to be offered in exchange for deposit currency, it merely shifted the form of purchasing power—without adding to it.

Accordingly, the emphasis henceforth should be on the offensive against the depression—on the trade building aspects of the President's program, such as expenditures for public works and relief.

One New York bank president, who regrets that deflation is still going on, told me that he thought that a public works program would be effective, provided it were large enough and provided also that it met with general approval.

Effective lifting of farm prices through new regulatory measures would bolster the purchasing power of farmers and give them the ability to acquire factory products. The real incentive for farm relief is not merely to help the farmers, who are not in as great discomfort as unemployed urban workers, but to make possible the resumption of the circulation of goods and services among the vast social groups who in normal times employ one another.

HIGH INTEREST MENACE

Under the stress of existing circumstances, there is much rigorous thinking on the question of interest rates. President Roosevelt, for example, has long thought that there would be real economic relief in a reduction of interest rates. John Maynard Keynes, the British economist, remarked that in the future capital might become so abundant that the capitalist, instead of getting interest, would pay a fee for the safekeeping of his funds.

Henry Ford, in his abortive attempt to become a banker, visualized a system under which checking depositors would pay for service.

Country banks frequently jeopardized their position by paying unduly high rates on deposits. In order to do this, they invested in high yielding foreign and domestic corporate bonds and in mortgages. Gradually only about a quarter of commercial bank resources were left in commercial banking self liquidating assets.

The committee of the nation, headed by Frank A. Vanderlip, in addressing itself to this problem, recently pointed out:

"If the commercial bank pays no interest upon its deposits, it can afford to confine its business to the commercial world. If depositors have more idle funds than they wish to leave without interest, they can permit some part of them to be devoted, in other institutions, to investment banking, but in so doing they must recognize their dependence upon the investment market and the impossibility of their funds being promptly returned if the investment market fails."

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Sun-Telegraph-Warner Junior Komic Club

Rehearsals of the "Second Annual Arsenal Junior Komic Minstrel" show which was to be be given on Saturday, April 15, have been postponed for two weeks due to the illness of one of the leading members of the cast.

Josephine Lang, who had one of the more important roles, has been a patient in the West Penn Hospital for the past week having her tonsils removed. Josephine fought against going to the hospital until after the performance on April 15, but the doctor overruled her. She was a broken-hearted little girl the day of the operation and her mother called Manager "Eddie" Johns and explained the situation to him. Manager "Eddie" immediately set back the opening date two weeks and when Josephine came out of the anaesthetic and was told by her mother that rehearsals were held up pending her recovery, she was the happiest youngster in the West Penn Hospital.

No date has been set yet for the rehearsals to begin again, but the announcement will be made at the meeting a week from today and also will be carried in the Komic Club stories in the Sun-Telegraph.

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in; omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
	—A—			
1	Air Invest vte	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Alum Co Am	45	45	45
*350	Do pfd	46	44¾	44¾
8	Am Beverage	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Am Founders	¾	¾	¾
5	Am Gas & E	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
5	Am Light & T	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Am Sup Power	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Armstrong Ck	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Atlas Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
	—B—			
1	Blue Rid cv pfd	26	26	26
1	Brill A	1	1	1
1	Brillo Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾
	—C—			
2	Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
14	Cities Serv	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
*120	Cleve El Il	22½	22½	22½
1	Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
4	Comm Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Cord Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Coaden Oil ord	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	—D—			
1	Deere & Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
	—E—			
57	El Bond & Sh	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞
2	Do pfd	32½	30	30½
5	Elec Pow & Lt	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
5	El &Pl op war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	—F—			
7	Ford Mot Ltd	3	2⅞	2⅞
	—G—			
2	Goldman Sachs T	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	—H—			
1	Hir Walker pf	8	8	8
2	Holling Gold	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Hudson Bay M&S	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Humble Oil	41	41	41
	—I—			
5	Imp Oil Can	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
*30	Int P Se Del pfd	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—L—			
1	Lake Shore M	27	27	27
	—M—			
1	Mavis Bott A	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Mid St Pet B vte	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mid West Util	¾	¾	¾
2	Mort Bank Colom	2	2	2
	—N—			
2	Nat Avia	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	New Bradford	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	N Y Shipbldg Fund	4	4	4
1	Nipg Mfg Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Nor War cv pfd	31	31	31
	—P—			
1	Pac G&E 1st pfd	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
*25	Pac Lighting pfd	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2	Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—S—			
1	St Regis Paper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Sec Allied nv	7	7	7
*150	Smith A O	20¼	20	20
7	Stl Oil Ind	19	19	19
2	Stl Oil Ky	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	Stl Oil Ohio	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
*50	St Pow & L	27	27	27
2	Swift Int	17	16⅜	16⅜
1	Swiss Am El pfd	20¼	20	20
	—T—			
2	Technicolor	3	3	3
3	Teck Hugh G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—U—			
5	Unit Corp war	2⅛	2	2⅛
3	Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11	Un Lt & Pow A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Do cv pfd	10½	10	10⅜
1	U S Elec Power	½	½	½
*80	Util Equit pfd	26	26	26
1	Util Power & Lt	1	1	1

DOMESTIC BONDS

7	Alum Co 5s 52	87¼	87	87¼
2	Am G & E 5s2028	78	78	78
3	Am G & Pow 5s 53	16½	16½	16½
3	Am P&L 6s 2016	43½	42	42
1	Appal El Pow 5s56	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	Do 5s 41	99½	99½	99½
5	Ark P & L 5s 56	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	As Elec 4½s 53	31	30½	30½
1	As G&E5½s39inv ct	15½	15	15
5	Do 5s 56	17	17	17
8	Do 5½s 57	21	21	21
26	Do 5s 58	16	15	15½
15	Do 4½s 49 C	24	12½	13½
2	Do 4½s 49 C	17	14½	14½
2	As T&T 5½s 55A	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	B&O RR 5s 96 F	37¾	36¾	37¼
1	Bell T Can 5s 57 B	91½	91½	91⅝
3	Cen N R Ey 7s35E	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Cen Ariz L&P 5s60	80	80	80
1	Cen Ill P 5s 66G	82½	82½	82½
2	Cen P&L 5s 56	53	52½	52⅝
1	Cen St El 5½s 54	30½	30½	30½
2	Do 5s 48	30	30	30
1	Chi Dis A 4½s70A	30	30	30
25	Cities Ser 5s 50	29	28½	28¾
5	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	48½	48	48¼
2	Cit S P&L 5½s49	30	30	30
5	Cit S Pow 5½s52	29½	29¾	29½
2	Clev E Ill 5s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Comw'l Ed 5s 53 A	99	99	99
6	Do 5s H	99	99	99
1	Do 4½s 56 C	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 60 E	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 4s 81 F	84½	84½	84½
19	Do 5½s 62 G	102½	102½	102⅝
3	Comw'l Sub5½s48A	67½	68	68
4	Conn L&P 4½s 56C	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 5s 52 D	104	104	104
2	Conn Riv P 5s 52A	96⅝	96	96⅜
17	Con G,L&P 4¼s53	101¼	101	101¼
4	Do Ba 4½s 70 H	102½	102½	102½
1	Con Gas Ut 6s 43A	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
2	Consum P 4½s 58	95	95	95
3	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	43½	43	43⅛
1	Dallas P&L 6s 49A	103½	103½	103¾
7	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	83	83	83
19	East Ut Inv 5s54A	14½	14	14
48	Ed El Ill 5s35	100½	100½	100½
5	Elec P&L 5s 2030	29⅜	29	29
1	Empire Pub S 5s 52	47	47	47
13	Fink R 5½s 31 cod	44½	44	44½
2	Do 8s 41 cod	51	51	51
2	Fla P&L 5s 54	55	55	55
2	Fla P 5½s 79 A	50½	49	49
1	Gatin P 5s 56	60	62	62
1	Gen Bronze 6s 40	48¾	48¼	48¾
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s56	15	15	15
1	Gen W Wk 5s53A	46	46	46
8	Gen Pow 5s 57	75	75	75
2	G West Pow 5s16	99½	99½	99½
5	Gulf St Ut 5s 56A	62	61	61
1	Idaho Pow 5s 4	94½	94½	94½
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	91	91	91
2	Ill P & Lt 5s 56C	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Indpls P&L 5s 57A	85	85	85
1	Int P Sec 7s 57E	90	90	90
1	Do 7s 52 F	85	85	85
1	Int Sec Am 5s 47	45	45	45
5	Inters Pow 5s 57	48½	47¾	47¾
5	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	78	78	78
1	Jer CP&L 4½s61C	86	86	86
5	Jon & Laugh 5s 39	103	103	103
1	L Ang G&E 5½s41	94	94	94
2	Lou P&L 5s 57	79	79	79
2	Metro Ed 4s 71	73½	73	73
8	Do 5s 52F	91	89½	89½
4	Minn G El 5s 54	101	100½	100½
1	Miss Pow 5s 55	51½	51½	51½
3	Miss Riv P 5s 51	99½	99½	99½
4	Mont L&P 5s 51A	88½	88½	88½
5	Narragansett 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Nat Tea 5s 55	88	88	88
9	N Eng G&E 5s 50	49¾	47½	47½
1	Do 5s 48	45	45	45
2	N Eng Pow 5½s54	50	50	50
2	Do 5s 48	47	47	47
1	N Or Pw 6s 40 A	72	72	72
5	NY Edis 4½s 81	80	80	80
6	Niag Fall P 6s 50	105½	105½	105½
11	Nor A L&P 5½56A	21¾	21¾	21¾
5	Nor Ind P 5s 54dd	63	63	63
5	Nor Sts P 4½s 61	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Ohio Edis 5s 60	84¾	84¾	84¾
4	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	68	68	68
1	Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5½s 53 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Pac P&L 5s 55	59	59	59
10	Pen OP&L 5½s 74A	97	97	97
3	Penn Pow 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Pen W&P 4½s 66 B	97¾	97¼	97¼
6	P Sec N Jl 6½s37G	98	97¾	98
2	Ph Elec Of 5s 4 57D	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½49	55	55	55
1	St L G&C 6s 47	11	11	11
3	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	54	54	54¼
12	Do 5s 70 C	65	64¾	64¾
1	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	56	56	56
1	S Ind G&E 4½s57 E	102	102	102
1	SW G&E 5s 57A	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	SW Nat Gas 6s45	33	33	33
2	Std O & E 6s 35	44¾	44¼	44¼
1	Do 6s 35 cvt	46	46	46
1	Do 8s 51	37¾	37¾	37¾
3	Std P & L 6s 57	36	34	34
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	101½	101½	101½
1	Swift & Co 5s 40	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Tex El Svc 5s 60	72	72	72
2	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	18	18	18
5	Tex P&L 5s 56	76	75½	75½
1	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	17¾	17¾	17¾
8	U S Rub 6s 33	39	39	39
1	Do 6s 52 A	88½	88½	88½
15	U S Rub 6s 33	80¾	79¾	80
1	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	53	52	52
1	Va Pub Ser 6s 46 A	66	66	66
1	Do 5s 50 B	61½	61½	61½
5	W Tex Ut 5s 57A	41¼	41¼	41¼
5	Wisc El P 5s 54A	99	98½	99
2	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	81	81	81

FOREIGN BONDS

9	Ct Bk Ger 6s 51B	57	56	56
17	Com Pr Bk 5½s 37	58¾	58¼	58¼
2	Danzig P 6½s 52	43½	43½	43½
5	Europ El 6½s 65	61½	61½	61½
3	Fin RM Bk 6s 61	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
2	Ger C Mun 7s 47	43¾	43¾	43¾
13	Do 6s 47	42¾	42	42
3	Hanover 8s 6½s 49	37	37	37
5	Hanover City 7s 39	61	60¾	60¾
10	Isarco Hy El 7s 52	73	72	72
8	Il Subp Pw 6s 63	41¾	41	41
1	Lima Peru 6½s58ct	4	4	4
3	Mafid M&S 4s41xw	52	52	52
1	Medellin Col 7s 51	11	11	11
1	Pomerania El 6s 53	63	63	63
6	Prussia El 6s 54	59½	59	59¼
21	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	49	47	47
8	Russ 6½s ctfNC19	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Do 5½s ctf 1921	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	Sax Pub Wks 6s 37	59¾	59¾	59¾
18	Stinnes 7s 36	47½	46	46
4	Do 7s 46	42½	42	42
1	Un El Svc 7s 56	74	74	74
1	Un Ind 6½s 41	52¼	52¼	52¼

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

FRANCE TURNS TO RUSSIA

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

Paris, March 25.—To combat the rising power of the Fascist bloc in Europe, France is contemplating closer military relations with Soviet Russia, it was reported on reliable authority today.

Considerable significance is beginning to be attached to the dispatch of a French military mission to Russia a month ago.

While little is known of its actual negotiations, reports are current that may result in re-entry of Russia into the entente cordiale as before the World War.

Reliable reports current in political circles declare France has decided to take time by the forelock and prepare to renew her military relations with Russia in the event she is faced by a critical alignment of the Fascist bloc.

Baker Wagon Driver Held Up in Monessen

MONESSEN, March 25.—Two masked bandits met Joseph Marinos, baker wagon driver, as he delivered an order on a lonely road near City Park early today, held him up and escaped with $27. The pair cut the wires on the baker truck to prevent Marinos following them.

Fall Over Chair Fatal to Man, 73

AMBRIDGE, March 25.—Falling over a chair in his home early today, Harry Fhorank, 73, 284 Thirteenth street, this city, broke three ribs, one of which punctured a lung. Fhorank died a short time later. He leaves his wife.

Make This at Home

Adorable for Youngsters
Pattern 2400
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

It's youthful, gay, and attractive . . . in fact, it's exactly what the smart younger set adores. The little scalloped collar is fashioned of white pique to contrast with a very blithe cotton print. The drop shoulders repeat the scallops and the bodice closing was captured from a "grownup" frock. Three perky little buttons are just right for trim.

Pattern 2400 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for our FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

STEEL UPTURN NEXT WEEK INDICATED

By B. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel ingots this week was at about 13 per cent of capacity, representing no change from last week. Production had decreased in five successive weeks and the halt this week appears to foreshadow the beginning next week of an increase.

What immediately concerns the trade is recovery from this depression within a depression, the special depression having started with the Michigan holiday proclamation of February 14. Some observers expected an upturn before the present time but as it is less than two weeks since banks began to open the trade is willing to continue exercising the patience it has learned in the last three years.

JOBBERS BUYING

During the last 10 days there has been a slight increase in buying by jobbers, particularly in wire products, sheets and standard pipe, but jobber buying had previously declined to very small proportions and the recent increase adds little to total steel tonnage to be shipped. There has been a slight increase in tin mill operations, to a rate of about 40 per cent, from heavier specifying against contracts.

No reason is seen why recovery from this special depression should not be rapid, requiring only a few weeks, except that it may be found the automobile industry has received a setback whereby the coming season would not be as heavy as was expected.

Some observers expect a rapid increase in steel buying once a definite start has been made, and look for a producing rate of around 25 per cent to be reached the middle of May. The idea is that there has been a special banking up of requirements in the last few weeks, for repair and maintenance work and for various miscellaneous manufacturing operations, whereby there might be for a time a volume greater than would have obtained had the recent setback not occurred.

RAILS LIMITED

Rail buying on a limited scale is expected within the next two or three weeks and for prompt delivery as the usual season of rail replacement is at hand. The recent downturn in freight traffic somewhat defers the prospect of car and locomotive repair work, while for general railroad improvement legislation at Washington is awaited.

The farm implement industry has almost reached the end of its spring season, which has been a poor one.

Fabricated structural steel awards reported in the last two weeks totaled only about 10,000 tons, approximating the weekly average earlier in the year, but shipments of steel to fabricating shops are in line for an increase in the next few weeks against construction jobs booked at various times in the past. Prices bid on structural steel work have undergone a distinct stiffening in the last few weeks.

PRICES HOLDING

After coming to an almost complete stop, automobile production is increasing in a mild way. As there were some stocks of steel, resumption will bring more demand to steel mills in future than it has to date. Some additional buying is reported to be in progress. Steel sellers are not satisfied by what is being done at Detroit in the matter of setting up fresh banking facilities, holding that there is not enough cooperation among automobile makers.

Finished steel prices are now holding well all along the line, the price structure being much more steady than a few weeks ago, and advances in several lines are predicted as soon as there is a moderate improvement in trade as some of the present prices involve heavy losses. Sheets, strips and wire products are mentioned in particular.

The Chicago and eastern pig iron markets have been more active in the last fortnight than for months, consumers apparently fearing price advances, but the local market is as dormant as ever.

The scrap market continues to show bullish enthusiasm on the part of dealers, though perhaps not so pronounced as a week ago. Consumer buying has been on a very limited scale, but consumers are now showing a little more interest.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Banca-Blair	3	2½	2½
24	Fada Radio	3	2⅝	2⅞
12	Fuel Oil Mot	15	14	15
12	Gen Elect	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Henion & Hub	6	6	6
1	Hoo Auto Typewrit	2½	2½	2½
6	Int Rust Iron	28	28	28
75	Macassa	28	25	26
1	Rose Al & Chem pf	7	7	7
6	Shortwave	20	15	16
10	United Cigar Str	08	07	08
5	West Tele	¼	¼	¼
26	Do A	4	3½	4
20	Wing Aero	17	15	15

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Yesterday's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked
Bank Manhattan	15½	16
Chase National	22⅝	23
Commercial	134	138
Fifth Ave	1370	1420
First National	1110	1250
National City	70	—
Public	18¾	20¼

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	56	58
Brooklyn Trust	77	87
Central Hanover	113	117
Chemical	31½	33
Continental	14	15
Corn Exchange	51½	53
Empire	17	18
Guaranty	240	245
Irving	15⅜	16⅜
Manufacturers	14¼	16
N Y Title & Mtge	1	1⅜
N Y Trust	73½	76
Title G & T	1¼	1⅝
United States	1525	1575

'MARKET VALUE' ANALYZED BY ECONOMIST

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, March 25.—Economic values are based on definite human wants. Unless a thing appeals to some desire, it can have no value.

For example, within the memory of persons now living, gasoline was not wanted and laws were passed to prohibit oil refiners from dumping it into rivers and killing the fish.

This reminds us that there is no such thing as "intrinsic value." The gasoline was much the same as today but it had no value. It can not be too strongly emphasized that values depend upon our desires, perhaps vanishing with a shift in wants. Thus they are not "intrinsic."

SCARCITY BIG FACTOR

But, in addition to wants, another condition must exist before a thing can have economic value, and that is "scarcity." If the supply is not limited, the thing has no economic importance.

Thus we pay for ice, but the Eskimos don't. When the supply of cotton becomes as large as in 1932, that product has so little scarcity that its value is small. In a sense, we want cotton as much as ever, but if it is very abundant, we attach less importance to it, and its value falls.

Sometimes people want things just because they are scarce, as "collectors" want certain stamps.

Most things are scarce, or limited in supply, because we have to undergo labor and other costs to produce them. If we provide things when they do not sell for enough to cover costs, their value falls below cost of production and stays there until they get scarcer.

PREFERENCES DIFFER

Each person has his own ideas about the relative worth of things, and that is his "subjective value." This differs according to individual wants, which vary with standard of living, sex, age, etc. The "scarcity" of things possessed also differs widely among individuals.

So, on the basis of their different individual valuations, men trade one thing for another. This gives rise to "market values," or values in exchange, the rate at which one thing exchanges for another in its value.

This economic value is purely relative. It is the power of a commodity or service to command other commodities or services in exchange. If a hat is exchanged for a pair of shoes, they have the same "value."

If we actually trade the hat for a pair of shoes, the hat is the "price." But if we use money, the amount of money is its price.

NO ABSOLUTE VALUES

It is highly important to note that there is no such thing as an absolute economic value. Values involve choices, and are relative.

For centuries, some people have argued that "labor" has an absolute and fixed value. We can readily see, however, that any value labor has depends upon what it produces, and varies according to the want for and scarcity of the product.

"A day's labor" is a variable and changing thing. It varies with the kind of labor done, the kind of man who does it, and the results produced. It may mean strong or weak laborers, artists or hod carriers, coal or jig-saw puzzles.

And exactly the same may be said of electricity. Its value varies from place to place, and from time to time according to the cost of producing it and the things it helps to produce.

There can thus be no absolutely fixed standard of value, and the search for one is as vain as the search for perpetual motion or the fountain of youth.

STANDARD NEEDS VALUE

A "standard of value," such as gold, or labor time, must have value itself. It could not serve as a measure of value if it did not, any more than a yardstick could measure distance unless it had "length."

But nothing has an absolute value, simply because value varies from time to time and place to place with human wants and human costs. The best we can do is to select a fixed quantity of some commodity which has the most stable value, and use it as our value "yardstick." It changes, but only gradually, and it is a definite thing.

Royersford Bankers Begin Prison Term

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—Convicted on their own admission of embezzling $35,000 of the funds of the closed Royersford Trust Company, two former officials of the institution today began serving five to 10-year sentences each in Eastern Penitentiary. The men, H. Fred Grander, former vice-president, and Frank Cobb, assistant treasurer were sentenced yesterday.

Club Owner Beaten Halting Fight Dies

LEXINGTON, Mass., March 25.—(INS.)—Arthur Mulvey, 65, proprietor of the Mohawk Club, was beaten to death early today during a battle with several men in the club, according to police. Ralph P. Prain, 35, was arrested.

Mulvey, the police said, attempted to stop a fist fight and the men turned on him and beat him. He died a short time later.

Auto Hits Woman, Driver Speeds Away

Police are seeking a hit-run driver whose car hurled Mrs. Margaret Kirk, 41, of 113 Fairmount street, onto the sidewalk this morning, then sped on. The woman had attempted to board a street car at Penn avenue and Fairmount street.

She was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital in a serious condition from internal injuries.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
31	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.16	100.13	100.16
14	Do 3½ 4-43-47	101.17	101.14	101.16
37	Do 4th 4¼s38-38	101.14	101.10	101.13
4	Do 4th 4¼s38-38	101.9	101.9	101.9
47	Treas 4¼s 4-47-52	107	106.23	106.23
97	Do 4s 44-54	103.26	103.16	103.22
3	Do 3¾s 46-56	102	102	102
4	Do 3¼s 40-43 J	100.2	100.2	100.2
3	Do 3¼s 43-47	100.6	100.6	100.6
10	Do 3¼s 41-43 Mr	100.6	100	100.1
174	Do 3¼s 46-49	98.6	97.27	97.27
50	Do 3s 51-55	96.30	96.24	96.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Alleghany 5s 49	23¼	23	23
16	Do 5s	9¼	9	9¼
10	Alls Chal 5s 37	69¼	69	69
8	Am&F P 5s 2030	29⅝	28½	29
3	Am Ice 5s 53	57	57	57
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
29	Am T & T 5s 43	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
7	Do col 5s 46	104¼	104¼	104¼
51	Do 5s 60	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
66	Do 5s 65	100⅛	99⅝	99⅝
1	Am T&T cvt4½s39	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Do 5s	101½	101½	101½
7	Arm Del 5½s 43	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
5	Arm 4½s 39	79	79	79
2	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	88½	88½	88½
11	Do 5s	91¼	91⅛	91¼
1	ACL&N 4s 52	51	51	51
1	Atl G & WI 5s 59	36½	36½	36½
1	B&O rfg 5s 95	39¾	39½	39¾
10	Do 5s 2000 D	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
24	Do cvt 4½s 60	51	50¾	51
1	Do gold 4s 48	77	77	77
1	Bang & Aroo 5s 43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Bell T Pa 5s B 48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Bell T Pa 5sC 60	104	104	104

NEW ASSESSING PLAN UPHELD

The Mansfield bill for consolidation of the city and county assessment offices has been given favorable consideration by the Taxation Committee of Pittsburgh, it was said today, following a conference yesterday attended by County Commissioners W. D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr, Councilman Robert Garland and George S. Oliver, and William P. Witherow and A. W. Oliver, members of the committee.

Witherow expressed favorable sentiment toward Mansfield's bill, under which the City Assessor's office would be abolished or skeletonized, and the county would furnish, without cost, assessments in the city. Those attending the meeting agreed the bill deserved further consideration.

The conferees also discussed consolidation of the City Welfare Department with the County Poor Board, a bill for which is pending in the House.

Hot Steel Spills, Burns Workman

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 25.—When 500 tons of steel heated to a temperature of 3,600 degrees spilled on the floor of the Republic Steel Corporation today, Robert Hamilton, 39, a steel worker, was seriously burned.

OBITUARY

Kupferberg Funeral.

Funeral services for Basil Kupferberg, 68, of 109 Bevington road, Swissvale, who died Thursday, were to be held this afternoon at the Turner funeral home, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Kupferberg was born in Austria and attended the University of Vienna before coming to the United States. He attended the University of Pittsburgh and had been employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company since 1892 in various executive capacities.

He was a contributor to magazines on philosophical subjects, was a noted linguist, being an authority on Sanskrit, and was a member of the board of governors of the Westinghouse Club for several years.

He leaves his widow and daughter, Marguerite.

Steurtz Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Elva A. Stuertz, 23, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. She died Wednesday at her home, 4119 Perrysville avenue.

She was a lifelong resident of the North Side, and a graduate of the Perry High School and the Pennsylvania College for Women. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Church, superintendent of the Intermediate Luther League, assistant superintendent of the intermediate department of the Sunday school and a member of the church choir. She was associate conductress of Rosebud Chapter, O. E. S.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stuertz, she leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Stuertz.

Kunkel Funeral.

Funeral services for Estelle M. Kunkel, who died Thursday in Hopewell, N. J., will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Kunkel, 1233 Termon avenue, North Side, Monday morning.

She was born and raised on the North Side and attended St. Leo's Catholic School, later graduating from St. Xavier's Academy, Beatty, Pa.

Besides her parents she leaves two brothers, Cyril J. and Lewis Kunkel, and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Jaynes and Mary Jane and Geraldine Kunkel.

William McLay

William McLay, 59, died at his home in Elizabeth yesterday. He was a lifelong resident of that district.

He was a member of the Knights of Malta and the United Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, and a director in the State Bank of Elizabeth.

Besides his widow he leaves a son, David L. McLay, of Pittsburgh; two sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Additional Death Notices Appear on Finance Page A

Death Notices 1

ATKINSON—Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 11 p. m., KATE BASENBOCK ATKINSON, widow of Fred M. Atkinson. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue, at Kearsarge street Mt. Washington, where services will be held Sunday, March 26, at 4 p. m.

BELL—At Washington, D. C., Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., EDWINA MOORE BELL, wife of Gilbert Bell. Remains will arrive Saturday noon at Fulton and Bradwell funeral home, 415 Chartiers street, Carnegie, Pa., where funeral services will be held Sunday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BENEDIX—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 11:35 a. m., ADELHEID GERSTENSCHALGER, wife of Henry Benedix, sr., and mother of Mrs. Catherine Doench, Mrs. Walter Bottles, Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, Henry A. and Jerome W. Bendix. Services at the family home, 3208 McClure avenue, N. S., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

BRADY—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 12:35 p. m., JAMES J. BRADY, husband of Mrs. Mary Grace (nee Lavelle) and the late Terrence Brady. Funeral from the family residence, 4741 Langhorn street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

BRENNAN—On Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., BRIDGET SWIFT, widow of James Brennan. Funeral from the family home, 1916 Forbes street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BYERLY—Friday, March 24, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., MRS. SARAH R. BYERLY, aged 83 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. I. Watt, 3006 Landis street, Sheraden. Funeral service at the residence of her grandson, R. L. Watt, 2921 Lampert street, Sheraden. Friends are invited. (Greensburg papers please copy.)

CARTER—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 10:10 p. m., at the home of his son-in-law, James A. Bohner, 356 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, HON. THOMAS CARTER, husband of Eliza Reese Carter, aged 77 years; father of Mrs. Bertha C. Bohner, George, Walter Roscoe and the late Thomas M. Carter. Grandfather of Mrs. Marion V. McCall, Brother of Mrs. Amanda Rowland and Mrs. Hattie Farrow. Remains at John F. Steinmetzok funeral home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Monongahela Lodge, No. 269 F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans Association, Lone Council, F. P. A. East End Tent of Maccabees and Schuller Glocke are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CRAIG—Suddenly, Thursday, March 23, JOSEPH D., husband of Nellie Beswick Craig. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at 519 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg.

DECKENBAUGH—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 5:10 p. m., PHILIPPINA ENGEL DECKENBAUGH, widow of Lorenz Deckenbaugh, and mother of Mrs. Eric Grossareus, Carl and Andrew Deckenbaugh, in her 84th year. Funeral from the late residence, 60 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bonn avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DEUTENBERG—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 4:10 p. m., ANNA C. SMITH, beloved wife of Otto G. Deutenberg, at the family home, 212 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DOLD—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 10:50 p. m., CHARLES W. DOLD. Services at his late home, 549 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

DOMHOFF—Suddenly on Thursday, March 23, at 2:30 a. m., ELLA HERR, wife of C. H. Domhoff, aged 63 years. Funeral from her late residence, 436 South Peacific avenue, Monday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liberty avenue and Peach street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FRAZIER—At her residence, 524 Curtin avenue, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 6:20 p. m., MARGARET PATTERSON (nee Millen), in her 55th year, wife of George A. Frazier. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Kripp, Mrs. Clara Schaefer and Mrs. Coletta Kripp, and two sons, Gilbert M. and George M. Funeral on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 10 o'clock. Christian Mothers of St. George Church, G. of U. D., No. 535 and friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

FRAZIER—Saturday morning, March 25, 1933, at 12:40 o'clock, ANNIE M. COBB, R.I.P., widow of A. J. Frazier. Friends will be received at the home of her son, J. W. Frazier, 627 Taylor avenue, Avalon, until late Sunday evening. Funeral services at her late home, Cornica, Pa., Monday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HALFIN—Thursday morning, March 23, 1933, at 6:45 o'clock, RICHARD HALFIN, husband of the late Ann K. Burns. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bonistelli, 249 Ringe avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Assumption Church, Sprague avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEYNE—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., at her residence, West Drive, Delafield avenue, Aspinwall, MARY A. HEYNE, widow of Carl Heyne, mother of Alvin M. and Oscar C. Heyne, aged 70 years. Friends received at her home, West Drive, Delafield avenue, until Monday morning, funeral services at St. Washington, on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bonn avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HUNTER—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 10:50 p. m., CHARLES W. DOLD. Services at his late home, 549 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

KELLY—On Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 3 p. m., MINNIE AMANN KELLY, widow of David E., aged 75th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 525 Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Saturday morning, March 25, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m.

KUNKEL—On Tuesday, March 23, 1933, at 10 a. m., ESTELLE, beloved daughter of Adam J. and Josephine Snyder Kunkel. Funeral from the home of her parents, 1233 Termon avenue, North Side, on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass at St. Leo R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

LEWIS—Suddenly, at Pontiac, Mich., on Thursday, March 23, 1933, EMANUEL LEWIS, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aaron Lambie, 5372 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

LYONS—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 1:30 p. m. MARGARET SPELLMAN LYONS, widow of George Lyons and mother of Michael, Thomas, William and Margaret A. Lyons and Mrs. John Butler, at her residence, 535 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral on Monday, March 27, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. George's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Division No. 12, L. A. A. O. H. and Ellsworth Review, No. 126, W. V. A. are invited.

METZGER—On Saturday, at 2:45 a. m., at South Side Hospital, MARY JANE METZGER, aged 49 years, 2 months and 9 days. Survived by her husband, William Metzger and two children, William Edward and Sarah Alice. Services at her late residence, Union Township, Washington County, on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in James' Chapel.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, GEORGE W., son of Frank S. and Mary E. Miller, aged 26 years. Funeral on Sunday from the family residence, 797 Twelfth street, West Park, McKees Rocks, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited. Take car No. 26 to Dohrman st.

McCOMBS—On Thursday morning, March 23, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., DR. CHALMERS BAYARD McCOMBS, beloved husband of Louise Everet McCombs, at the family home, 803 Brookline boulevard, Brookline. Body will be removed Sunday morning to the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Finleyville Cemetery.

NEILL—Thursday morning, March 23, 1933, at 4 o'clock, ELIZABETH McGREGOR, widow of Richard Neill. Services at her late residence, 907 Anaheim street, Schenley Heights, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

OYER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM C. OYER, M. D. Funeral services at his late residence, 2250 Brownsville road, Carrick. Time announced later.

PALUCIS—At Southside Hospital, on Friday, March 24, at 7:30 a. m., ANTHONY D., beloved husband of Agatha Cegelis Palucis, father of Agnes and Joseph. Also survived by two brothers, Francis and Brentwood, on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimir's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Casimir's Cemetery.

PATTERSON—Friday, March 24, 1933, at 2 a. m., JAMES Y. PATTERSON, aged 76 years, husband of the late Octavia Miller Patterson. Services at his late home, Mt. Royal boulevard, Allison Park, Pa., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Martin's Ferry, O. Sunday afternoon with Ohio City Lodge, No. 486, F. & A. M. services.

REILLY—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, MYRTLE McKINNEY REILLY, widow of William Reilly. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

REILLY—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 8:50 p. m., NORA BRADY REILLY, widow of John Reilly and mother of Mrs. Peter F. Cain, Mrs. John Laboon, Mrs. John Doyle, John and Edward Reilly, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Cain, 934 Greenfield ave. Notice of funeral time later.

WARD—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., MARY B. WARD, aged 62 years, wife of Robert L. Ward, Sr. Funeral from her late residence, 545 Shaw avenue, McKeesport, Pa., Sunday, March 26, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

WINN—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 1 p. m., ELLEN T. WINN (nee Sullivan), wife of James Winn, mother of Mrs. Elsie Franz, of New York; Mrs. Marie Finnell, Mrs. Agnes Prior, Mrs. Florence O'Donnell, Mrs. Mildred Ebner and Charles E. Winn. Funeral from the family residence, 5301 Gertrude street, Hazelwood on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available AT 3629

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

FIRST United of Pgh., Rev. E. A. Fox, 204 Federal st. 3 & 8 daily, except Sat. Good Friday observed 3 & 8 prompt. O'Mally Craighead. FA 1311.

BEECHVIEW Spiritual Church—Mrs. Mary McCandless, 1603 Broadway. Lectures on Philosophy of Spiritualism, Sun., 8 p. m. Lehigh 1651.

CH. Divine Healing, 903 Federal. Lecture, name messages daily, 8 p. m. Rev. Frazer, David Franklyn. Welcome.

1ST Spiritual Church meetings Tue., Wed., Thur., Sun., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Frey. Sister Glass, 611 E. Ohio. FA 3690.

FIRST CHURCH Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thur., 3 and 8; all workers; Sun., 8. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Miller.

CHURCH Rev., 114 Federal st., Rev. K. Fidell, Mrs. Loper. Tues., Thur., Fri., Sun., 3 & 8. Thur. all workers. FA 0766.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Sun. & Thur., 3 and 8; dinner, 50c. Virginia Farmer, Mr. Dyson.

SPIRITUAL Services, 3937 Brighton rd., N. S., Tues. at 8. Mrs. Hessom. LI 1877-J.

SPIRITUAL service, 716 Mellon st., Tues., Fri. Sun., 8 a. m., Thur., 2 p. m. MO 5935

SPIRITUAL Serv., 607 Sandusky. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Mrs. Swearingen.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brighton Ave., 576	Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Bhuten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5246	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Staupt
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac and Edgey	The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 708	F. Kiabans
Etna, Freemont St. 3	C. Eizler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Nobie
McKeesport, Huey and Fifth Ave.	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Cartwright & Son
Carnegie, Sc. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 200c per agate line.
Minimum charge, two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave., and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Small Boston Terrier, crippled back leg. Answers Danny. Lost Thurs. Brighton, Marshall ave. dist. Fairfax 9278.

DOG—Boston Bull, black & white, fem. Child's pet. Lost Beitzhoover, Mrs. Mays. 5427 Gearing ave., Beitzhoover.

DOG—Fox terrier, female, 4½ mo. old; "Terry." lost Wilk., Tues.; rew. PE 2947

DOG—Police, female, 9 yrs. old; answers Sylva; lost Lawrenceville; rew. SC 0365.

FOX TERRIER—Tan and white, male; "Skippy," baby's pet; reward. HA 7619.

LOST—Lady's 3-stone diamond ring, between 17th and 18th sts., South Side; reward. 158 S. 17th st.

LOST—White gold nose glasses, Kaufmann's Balcony Tearoom, Monday; reward. MA 3305.

LOST from car, surgical instruments, Krupp V 2 A steel; rew. Room 504, AT 6060.

POLICE dog, female, name Lady, 10 mo. old; liberal reward. MA 2546.

PURSE—Green calfskin. Lost Eddie Peyton's Thurs. eve. $5 reward. WA 2133-J.

$25 REWARD—Ring, lady's platinum, 3 large and 14 small diamonds, initials F. M. B., lost Smithfield Street Grill washroom, Mon. noon, March 20. Valued for sentimental reasons. Hazel 0762.

SHRINERS' white gold diamond lapel pin, gentleman's; reward. AT 5206.

WATCH—Lady's white gold, 6 initials; reward. CH 4334.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppy, male; lost, Meade st. dist.; reward. MO 5372.

Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold old bridgework H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

LECTURE to be held Friday, March 24, on "Happiness and Marriage." "Feminine Hygiene" given by Mrs. Lawrence, founder Lawrence School. New York City. Reservations: AT 3660; Rm. 317.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, special att. colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

LUCILLE DAY ready to serve Sun Lamp, Violet Ray treatments. SC 3278.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurse. FA 1526

SPIRITUAL advisor; daily. Mrs. M. Williams, 6301 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

SPIRITUAL service daily circle, Tue., Fri., 8 m. Mrs. Leese, 3519 Penn ave. SC 5935.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

CHARLIE
PLEASE CALL ME. MARIE.

N. G.—CALL MISS CHATEAU. CEDAR 6717.

Male Help Wanted 4

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles wants distributors; crew managers and agents. 20c article, 100% profit. Pennsylvania, Ohio & West Va. Box C 112, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov jobs; start $165-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

GROW with elec. refrigeration. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPR. girl, foreign, for general housework, references required. Call HA 6014.

MOTHER'S helper, white, over 21, $2 week, room and board. Lehigh 2531-R.

SALESLADIES (2)—Over 30, neat appearance. Apply afternoons only, Room 240, Broad Block, New Kensington.

PHONE operator for relief work on large P B X switchboard; willing worker; one with shorthand and typing experience preferred. Write, giving full details as to experience, to 8-74, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose, radio art., 830 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 2261.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED gen. housework girl, good cook, city ref.; stay or home night. AT 2787.

DAY or week's work, colored woman, best ref., 2347 Center ave., 2d floor.

EXP. colored woman wants work; go home nights. FA 1165.

HOUSEKEEPER experienced; good cook; can take full charge. Ref. LE 7897-M.

Sale, Business Opportun 12

FOR SALE—Park Avenue Hotel, Kane, Pa. Write for terms.

MAN or woman with at least $500 fully protected nationally advertised product; no selling; no competition; income unlimited, permanent. R. L. Heaton Co., 212 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

WOMAN wanted to become partner in local woman's company mfg. item sold through chain stores; $100 investment required. Particulars by appointment only. Box Y 101 Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED — Reliable party, silent partner, to invest $500 with my $900 in an exceptionally attractive downtown business; large profits on small investment. This is a bona fide proposition. Will furnish best references. Box K 132, Sun-Tele.

FOUND

Each of the following lost articles were recently recovered within 24 hours through Sun-Telegraph Lost Ads:

A Cameo Brooch
A Bag Containing Hockey Equipment
A Wrist Watch
An Esquimo Dog

Here are the little ads that performed so quickly:

LOST—Cameo brooch surrounded with pearls, Sheridan Sq. or E. Liberty. Reward. Fremont 0889.

BAG containing hockey equipment, lost bet. Duquesne Gardens, Dormont. LE 4222-R.

WRIST watch, leather strap, bet. Sheraden and Rieck's; reward. FE 2792-J.

LOST—On Saturday, in Manchester dist., N. S., white Eskimo male dog named Skippy; children's pet; reward. 1706 N. Franklin st. CE 3751-J.

When You Lose Any Valuables, Act Quickly!

PHONE, GRANT 5400

and put a Sun-Telegraph "Lost" Ad on its trail

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

Mov.—$2.50 rm.; carefully handled; exp. men; hauling. PA 1625, CE 9178.

PAPERHANGING, $2.75; guaranteed; paper also removed by steam. H. Megahan. FA 0781.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up, paper, paints cleaned, very reasonable. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up, with cap., nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 room up, incl. paper, 1933 sel., wk. guar. Young, MO 9192

PAPERHANGING, $3.00 room, trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; A-1 work gtd. Paper for sale; plastering. Martin, MA 2064

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men's work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WALL PAPER expertly cleaned; no dirt, white workman, prices reas. EV 4109.

WALLPAPER cleaning $1 rm.; day help supplied; quick service. AT 2787.

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 ROOM. LO 1678.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8243.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

All Wood Jig Saw Puzzles

ALL wood puzzle; barge.; this wk. spec. over 200 pcs.; reg. $2 val. Send cash or call Puzzle Shop, 401 Investment Bldg. 59c

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro.

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2653.

Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, house repairing, hardwood floors, painting, cement work. PE 1555.

Chop Suey

CHOP SUEY—Del. piping hot; family or wholesale. Plymouth Rock. LE 9240.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa

Fur Jacket Made From Old Coat

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket, $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c. Scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

Ice

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.
Prompt, Courteous Service.
PREVENT EXCESSIVE Spoilage.
USE ICE—Cheaper in the Long Run.
13th & Pike. Grant 0617

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Plastering and Repair Work

PLASTERING and repair work. Call Carrick 2048.

Shoe Repairing

HALFSOLES & HEELS 65c
For men, women and children.
ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
JENKINS ARCADE STREET LEVEL

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Mason Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN—Need at once, load from Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y., way points. AT 6037; eve., FA 3057.

WANTED return loads from Erie, Buffalo; also N. Y., Phila., MO 4450.
O'ROURKES STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SWIFT—Local moving, $2.50 room; long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1678

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Pgh. Storage, HI 0466.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

McFARLAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 1619

RED LINE Loads from Det., Clev., Chic., N. Y. PE 3298.

SPECIAL return rate N. Y., Ch'l.; also local moving, storing. Pitts. Whse. SC 6000.

WHITE Transfer & Stor. Co., Moving, packing, storing. LE 5120.

GREISINGER'S MOVING, $2.75 TO $3 PER ROOM. SC 1212.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA best lump $2.95; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. SC 1212

BEST double screen fur. lump $2.50, large lump $2.75, del. MO 3240. PE 7798.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BAUM GROVE—1 or 2 well furn. bedrooms, living room and use kitchen optional. A-1 cond.; reduced. Gentiles. MO 1010.

DORMONT—Attract. rm. for gent.; priv. home, st. ht., shwr.; nr. cars. LO 1911.

E. E., 5035 Stanton ave.; nicely furnished rooms with meals; prices reas. EM 9601.

E. E.—125 S. Lang ave., nr. Penn—2d fl. rm., newly papered-painted. $3.25 week.

HOMEWOOD—Will share attractive home with Catholic business woman. PE 4837.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Will share attractive modern home. Lehigh 7071.

SQ. HILL, 5525 Phillips ave.—Beautifully furn. rm., phone; gar.; conv.; reas. JA 0981-R.

SQ. HILL—Room and bath, above garage, for one or two gents. HA 1415.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms With Meals 33

MIDDLE AVE., Wilkinsburg—Room & board, desirable boys. $6.50. PE 9853.

BOARD—1 or 2 little girls, pvt., Protestant home, some clothes. HI 4120-J.

LINCOLN PL.—Room, board, home privileges; $7.50 wk. Homestead 0368-M.

SOUTH PARK—Person or aged couple, good location, mod. conv. EV 7682.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARCH ST., 1407, N. S.—2 large front rms.; light, heat included. $20.

BLOOMFIELD, 423 Dargan st.—3 large rms., 1st fl.; sep. meters; $18. PE 3156.

BROOKLINE, nr. Junction—3 large rms., ba.; 2d fl.; R., ht., etc.; $32. LE 1755-W.

E. E., 1519 N. Lang—4 rms., 2d fl.; priv. entrance, furn. heat. $25. HI 2080-J.

MT. WASH. BARGAIN
Three first floor rooms, sun porch, pantry, use of bath, ldry, heat furnished, one-half gas lights, shower. Rent $25, gar. optional. HE 5068. 244 Cairo st.

MT. WASH.—La Belle st.—3 rms., pvt. bath, entra. 1st sep. met., $20; near incline. EV 3951.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

3 rooms, separate bath, light, couple without children, cor. MO 4177.

SCHENLEY HTS., 840 Cherokee—4 rooms, new stove, furnace; gentiles. MA 4565.

SO. HILLS, 147 McNeilly rd.; 4 rms., priv. entran., gas, heat; $20. CA 1200-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE—3 or 4 rms., completely furnished, all conv., reas. Linden 0601.

E. E., 6821 Frankstown, 2 nicely furn. 3rd fl. rms., sink, h. & c. w. reas. MO 9156.

E. E.—2-r. apt., tile bath, pvt. ent.; furn. or unfurn.; pvt. home; reas. MO 9186.

MT. WASH., 304 Kathleen; excellent liv. rm., bedrm (twin beds), kitchen; reas.

Apartments 35

BELLEVUE, Ralph ave.—Att. mod. 5, 6-rm. apts.; frig., $55, $60. Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2nd floor, $40. LI 2544.

INGRAM—5-rm. dup., 2d flr., t. h., hdwd. flrs., porch, gar.; reduced. HE 8333.

WILK., 8914 Upland Terrace—All mod. 6-rm. dup., sun par., h. w. ht.

WILK., 1036 Rebecca st.—5 rms., sun pch., yard, all conv.; now $45. CH 4958.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $60, $62.50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES
C. G. Alexander. Hiland 6000.

Special Reduction.
REAL BARGAIN, Sq. Hill; 5 rms., steam heat, frig. GR 1439; eve. HA 0815.

SQ. HILL—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 sun rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2005 Wendover st., Squirrel Hill, second house on left, near Beacon st. Thos. Hall, 2005 Wendover st., one-half. J. W. Stenger. SC 0287.

E. E., Stratford—5-rm. apt., 2nd fr., priv. ent., front porch, elec. refrig., st. ht., it., gas inc. MO 0285 or 7026 after 5 p. m.

MEADE ST., 6934—Attractive 7 rms., 2 baths, frigid., open fireplace, hot water heat, garage included. MO 5870.

STRATFORD AVE., 328—4 large rms and bath; elec. refrig., ex. cond.; red. from $90 to $50; adult gentiles only.

3RD FLR.—6 rooms, steam heat, Frigid., porches, janitor serv.; near Forbes and Murray; reduced rent. HA 3996-J.

WOODLAWN AVE., 5170, nr. Tech, 2d flr. dup., 4 rms., tile bath, ht., also 3d flr. dup., 3 rms., b., h.w. ht. MA 7886

$35 Just like new; 5-rm. apt., Homewood dist.; free to May 1. HA 1205

3-ROOM MODERN APTS., $37.50. HAZEL 2650.

SCHENLEY APTS. — Furn. or unfurn., 4004 Fifth ave.; rental office, MA 5800.

PARK MANSIONS — GRAND 7-ROOM APT., 3 BATHS, MAYFLOWER 8677.

CARNEGIE PLACE, 321-323—Mod. dup. of 6 and 7 rms., all conv.; rent reasonable.

THE AMBASSADOR,
4133 CENTER AVENUE.

ATWOOD ST., 314—3 large rms., triplex apt., tile bath, conv., $30.50. SC 3701.

DARLINGTON, 5749—6 or 7 rms., tile bath, frig., heat incl.; gar. JA 1603-W.

WILK.—Attr. 4-rm. apts., 2d and 3rd flrs., sun porch, heat, $25 & $35. HI 1181-R.

SQ. HILL, Darlington rd., nr. park; 6 rms., 2 baths, open porch; red. HA 2206.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON — Luxurious apartments. Embassy 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; reduced. 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500

BEECHVIEW, 1424 Methyl St.—4 rms., 1st fl., light, gas, heat. $35.00. LE 5595-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1602 Broadway—6 rms., 2d flr., newly dec.;

The Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

THRILLING NOVEL OF THE CHILDREN OF DANCING MOTHERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER IV.

The place smelled musty, as if it needed a good airing and cleaning.

"You stand right here for a minute," Eddie said as soon as he and Sharlie were inside the hall, "I'll turn on some lights."

Sharlie heard him moving around in the darkness of the inner room. A match sputtered and went out.

Then he struck another and by its glow he found the electric light switch and touched it. Instantly the place was flooded with light . . . and such a place it was!

It was like some sordid scene out of one of Dickens' books.

Newspapers were piled everywhere in the sitting room where Eddie stood. The wallpaper was stained with dampness and mold. Here an there a strip hung loose from the wall.

The springs showed beneath a sagging red plush couch that stood between the bare dirty windows. On one of the three red plush chairs lay a yellow cat. There was an empty beer bottle on a table in the middle of the room.

"The old pumping station looks pretty tough tonight, doesn't it?" Eddie asked, grinning at her in a cheerful unashamed way. "You may not believe it, but we do clean up here now and then."

He crossed the room and threw open the door.

"Come on in here," he said, and Sharlie followed him down a little hallway.

At the end of it was another door. He opened it and turned on the light in his room.

DECIDES AGAINST MUSIC

Here, too, everything was in disorder.

At one end of the golden-oak dresser was a mass of neckties. At the other end stood a small portable phonograph.

"We could have some music," said Eddie, putting his hand out toward it and then drawing it back. "But the old man might come home early and hear it—and I sure don't want him to know you're here. I'll go get some ice."

He grinned at Sharlie, his teeth flashing and his eyes very bright and blue in the light from the unshaded bulb above his head.

"You won't be afraid here with me, will you, hon?" he asked her and they both laughed.

"No, indeed." Sharlie's voice shook a little as she answered him. "It's fun—being here with you, Eddie. I love it."

She was terribly excited once more—as she had been that day at noon.

Her heart was racing, and as it raced it throbbed. She could feel the blood pounding in her wrists and temples.

When Eddie had gone she looked into the dim and dusty mirror above his dresser. Her face was flushed and her eyes looked unnaturally large and brilliant. The wind had rumpled her hair—made a wind-blown bob of it.

THINKS OF PARENTS

From the distant kitchen came the sound of Eddie whistling and chipping ice. In a minute he came back into the room with two glasses filled with water and ice.

He sat them down on the dresser, poured gin into them from one of the two little flat bottles, and then suddenly turned out the light.

She felt the cold, wet sides of the glass against her fingers as he handed it to her. "Take this drink slowly, hon, and it will give you just a nice little glow."

For a few seconds the room seemed as dark as a pocket to Sharlie. Then she could make out the two high windows at one end of the room. They were pale gray with moonlight.

Near them stood an old armchair that she had not noticed before.

"This is better than Green's Island, isn't it?" he asked, one arm tight around her.

"It's lovely," Sharlie whispered, sipping from her glass.

It was always fun to be with Eddie Wallis. It was always thrilling and exciting to be with him.

"Eddie, you don't think the folks will smell gin on my breath when I get home, do you?" she asked presently when she had taken another little sip or two. "You can buy me some of that mint gum on the way, can't you, Eddie?"

Eddie said, "Sure I can."

"Anyway, they've all been drinking home-brew," she went on, thinking aloud. "And they shouldn't kick about my taking a drink when they do it themselves . . . I'm of age. My mother was married when she was 18."

"Absolutely," said Eddie.

EDDIE IS ROUGH

He was only half listening to her. He put up one of his hands and turned her face to his.

"Stop worrying about your folks. They aren't worrying about you," he said. "And besides how can I kiss you when you keep talking?"

He kissed her several times.

"Seth Hunkin and I had a great time here one night last spring," he said after a few minutes of silence. "Seth knew a couple of girls and he brought 'em over. Then we called up some more folks—and did we all get plastered?"

"Well, don't tell me about it!" Sharlie cut in sharply. "I don't want to hear about it."

"Jealous," said Eddie, and laughed at her.

He emptied his glass and set it on the floor beside the chair.

"Finish your drink," he ordered, and Sharlie emptied her glass too. He set it on the floor beside his own.

"You don't have to be jealous of other girls, Babe," he said.

He crushed her in his arms.

"Stop it!" Sharlie said suddenly. "Let me alone!"

Eddie never had kissed her like this before. Always, before this, he had kissed her gently and tenderly—as a man kisses the one girl.

"What's the matter with you tonight, Eddie? What ails you anyway? You act like a wild man!"

LIKE A STRANGER

Eddie's only answer was to pull her closer and give her another brutal kiss that took her breath away and bruised her mouth.

"Eddie!—Let me go!" Sharlie demanded.

In the moonlight she could see that his eyes were shut and that he was smiling to himself in a loose-lipped beastly sort of way.

And it came to her, with the force of a blow, that the man she was dealing with wasn't the happy-go-lucky Eddie whom she had danced with for so many months.

"He's treating me the way he would treat the girls that Seth Hunkin brought here!" she thought as she tore herself away from him and stood up.

Eddie got up too and caught her in his arms again.

Sharlie made a wild sweep with her hand and caught up the half-emptied bottle from the dresser.

Leaning back in the boy's arms she dashed it in his face. There was a crash as it broke and fell to the floor in a dozen pieces.

He dropped her like a hot cake. Both hands flew to his dripping face.

"What the dickens—?" His voice was thick with bewilderment and drink.

She saw him raise his head and turn it forward as she found her handbag and started for the shadowy doorway.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., under Title "Sharlie.")

Synopsis

Pretty 18-year-old Sharlie Dunn entertains Eddie Wallis, young rounder in her home while her mother is at the beauty parlor. Edna Ballinger, Mrs. Dunn's cousin and boarder, arrives home from work early and sees Eddie. After he leaves, Edna warns Sharlie against him. That night, to prevent Sharlie from meeting Eddie, Edna threatens to tell Mrs. Dunn. Sharlie sneaks out. Eddie takes her to a dance. Sharlie gets sick and he takes her to his home.

Now Go On

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Flames

Hate is a flame of sullen hue
That smolders many a lifetime through.
And when it blazes still is dark,
Though fired by an unceasing spark.

Love is a flame of ardent glow,
Blue are its gleams that come and go.
And steadfast, deep within its heart,
Beam rays that earth cannot impart.

Swift-burning is the flame, desire,
A self-consuming, dazzling fire,
As brilliant as exotic flowers,
A flame that sears, destroys, devours.

Prayer is a flame which, day and night,
Flings up its banner, shining, white;
They rise, they soar, so tall and straight
They reach at last to heaven's gate.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly,
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS
MARCH 25, 1933.

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of Longmans, Green & Co.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

May 20, 1927, alone, he crossed the Atlantic eastward with his monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," a feat never since repeated. (General Science.)

After a Painting by Karl Theodor von Piloty.

TRIUMPH OF GERMANICUS OVER THE GERMAN CHIEFTAIN ARMINIUS (World's History)

The Germans, under Arminius, defeated the Roman general Varus at the Teutoburgh's Forest; Germanicus had the task afterward of subduing the Germans and succeeded. The German chieftains in chains and Thusnelda, wife of Arminius, with her son, are led in the triumphal procession before Emperor Tiberius. Germanicus appears at the left upon a triumphal car. His fame aroused the jealousy of his uncle, the Emperor Tiberius, and resulted finally in the assassination of Germanicus by poison.

Courtesy of U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

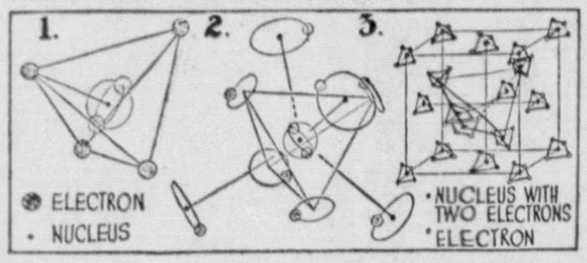
A DISH RICH IN VITAMIN A

An appetizing lunch of poached eggs on toast with cheese sauce and olives. Foods with originally yellow or green color, like lettuce, olives, etc., are generally rich sources of vitamin A, which protects the body against a number of dangerous bacterial infections. Without regular supply of vitamin A a person loses vitality and may develop infections of vital organs. (Science.)

Courtesy of Wright Aeronautical Co.

WRIGHT WHIRLWIND MOTOR

This is the same type Lindbergh used in his trans-Atlantic flight. It has aircooled nine-cylinder engine and develops 300 horsepower. (Science.)



Courtesy of Methuen & Co., Ltd.

ELECTRON GROUPINGS

Diagram of electron groupings in atoms, molecules and crystals. (1) Carbon atom, (2) methane molecule (CH_4), (3) diamond crystal. The black circles represent here the nucleus with two electrons and the white circles the satellite electrons. (Rinne Crystals.) (Chemistry.)

Courtesy of U. S. Treasury Department.

THE PLANET MARS

Mars is noted by the established presence of an atmosphere, where living beings may exist. Vast white territories which expand and contract respectively during the Martian winter, and summer at the polar regions indicate snow and ice. Straight lines in the surface markings are thought to be giant channels constructed by the inhabitants. (Left) Sinus Titanium as seen November, 1894; (right) view of the Mars at 90 degrees longitude on the meridian. (Science.)

FIRST U. S. NARCOTIC FARM

(Left) Federal law appropriated in 1931 three and a half million dollars for the first narcotic farm for the confinement and treatment of persons addicted to the use of habit forming narcotic drugs. The law specifically provides that the care, discipline and treatment of inmates is to be designed to rehabilitate, restore to health, and when necessary to train them to be self-supporting and self-reliant.

(Right) A pair of trousers seized by U. S. narcotic agents with every button filled with opium. (Problems of Democracy.)

Courtesy of American Viewpoint Ass'n.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"A 'Record' Population"

THIS IS WIRELESS RADIO STATION "S-O-C-K" OWNED AN' OPERATED BY GOOD, OL' KING POPEYE - LOCATED IN HIS SWELL ROYAL PALACE
DEAR FRENS, OF RADIOLAN' THIS IS GOOD, OL' KING POPEYE BROADCASTIN' ATCHA PERSNALLY
MY COUNTRY IS NEW, BUT IT'S GOT A PERFECK GOVER'MENT - WHY LIVE IN NAZILIA? I WANTS YA ALL TO COME OVER TO POPILANIA, THE LAN' OF FREE SPEECH
I WILL NOW HOLD THE MICROPHOME OUT THE WIND'Y SO'S YA KIN HEAR ME POPULATION CHEERIN' GOOD, OL' KING POPEYE
GOOD NIGHT! WELL, I'LL BE-! THERE MUST BE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THERE
WHOOPS! HOO-RAY! WHEE! HA ROO HA-ROO WHOOP
WHEE WHOOPS HOO-RAY WHOOPS HA ROO

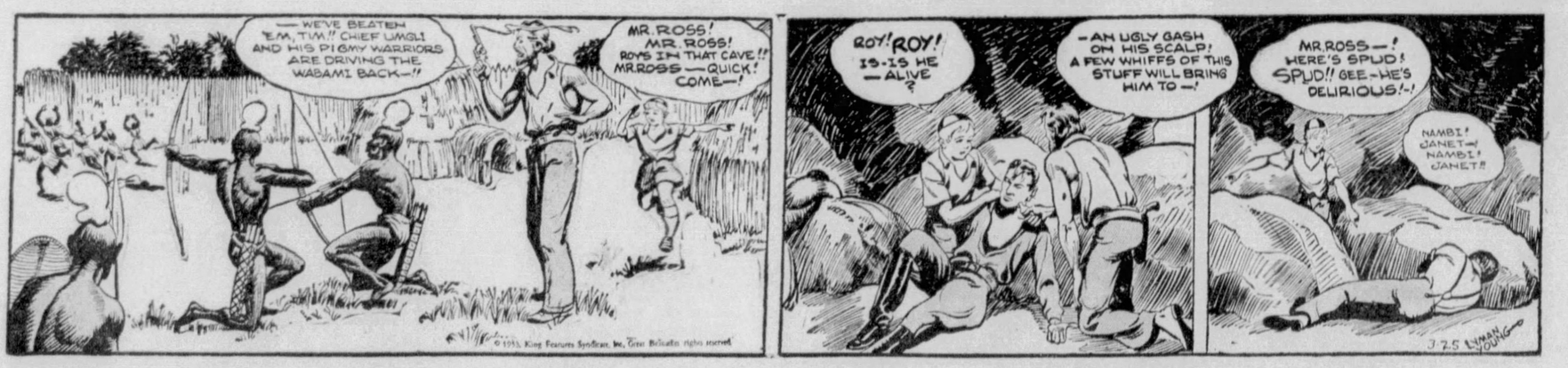
POLLY AND HER PALS

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows—"

GOOD GOSH, THE MONOTONY OF IT!
THERE, THERE LOVEY, LIFE IS LIKE THAT.
WOT'S EATIN' DEL'S BOY-FRIEND? HE LOOKS LIKE SOMETHIN' THE DAWG DUG UP!
HE'S FED UP, UNK, AN' I DON'T BLAME HIM A BIT.
IMAGINE RUNNIN' A ELEVATOR NIGHT IN AN' NIGHT OUT, MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR AFTER YEAR, DECADE AFTER DECADE.
SAKES ALIVE!! HOW LONG'S HE BEEN AT IT?
HE STARTS T'NIGHT!!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-25

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Three Musketeers


— WE'VE BEATEN 'EM, TIM!" CHIEF UMGI AND HIS PIGMY WARRIORS ARE DRIVING THE WABAMI BACK—!"
MR. ROSS! MR. ROSS! ROYS IN THAT CAVE!! MR. ROSS — QUICK! COME—!
ROY! ROY! IS-IS HE — ALIVE?
— AN UGLY GASH ON HIS SCALP! A FEW WHIFFS OF THIS STUFF WILL BRING HIM TO —!
MR. ROSS —! HERE'S SPUD! SPUD!! GEE-HE'S DELIRIOUS!-!
NAMBI! JANET! NAMBI! JANET!!

THE JUNIOR PATROL

No Ball Playin' on the Streets

PLAYIN' BALL ON TH' STREETS IS VERY DANGEROUS, SNUGGINS!
SUPPOSE YOU HIT A BALL THROUGH TH' WINDSHIELD OF A MOVING CAR. TH' DRIVER LOSES CONTROL—
AN' MAYBE TH' CAR GOES STRAIGHT OVER TH' CURB AN' UP ON TH' SIDEWALK WHERE SOME LIL CHILDREN ARE PLAYING—!
WE DON'T WANTA BE TH' CAUSE OF ANY-BODY BEIN' HURTED, DO WE?
NO SIREE!
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
BILLIE BARTRAM SENDS IN SIX FROM VENETIA, PA.
NORMAN BRANNIGAN, CITY, BOOSTS HIS TOTAL BY THREE
HOWARD GOETZ IS STARTING A SPRINGDALE PATROL WITH 273 NEW MEMBERS.
SEVEN FROM J. WALLACE TAYLOR IN HUNTSDALE, PA.
10 FROM EDWARD GEISLER, 1120 CHURCH, MCKEES ROCKS
SEVEN FROM J.P. BEERS OF ASHVILLE, PA.
12 FROM JESSIE HARFORD OF CALIFORNIA, PA.
WELCOME TO MINNIE WALKER, 207 COURT, MOUNDSVILLE, W.VA.; NEAL NASSEN, CALIFORNIA; JOHN COSSIDINS, HIGHLAND RD., SHARON, PA.; NORMA JEAN STREICHER, WEST NEWTON, PA.; TOMMY WILLIAMS, NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.VA.; JAMES LOUGHRAN, SAXONBURG, PA.; JOHN MIKITA, HOLLIDAY'S COVE, W.VA.; BELLE CROCKETT, CALIFORNIA, PA.; EARL S. LLOYD, WEST VIRGINIA TRAINING SCHOOL, ST. MARYS, W.VA. AND PAUL, DAVID AND DONALD MINER, SALTSBURG, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Getting the Puzzle Together

THAT SETTLES IT- I'M THROUGH WITH JIG-SAW PUZZLES- OUT OF THE FRONT WINDOW INTO THE STREET WITH YOU-
I'M GOIN' TO ATTEND TO BUSINESS AN' FERGIT ABOUT THEM SILLY PUZZLES-
NAW- THAT DON'T GO THERE- TRY THAT STAR-SHAPED ONE-
THIS OUGHT TO FIT
ARE YOU SURE YOU FOUND ALL THE PIECES?
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3-25

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's Maddening Thoughts

OH, MAC, SEE MR. CRANE RIGHT AWAY - HE SAID HE HAD A SURPRISE FOR YOU. I'M SURE HE WANTS TO HELP YOU.
I'LL SEE HIM, BUT I DON'T TRUST THAT GUY AFTER THAT THEATER TICKET STUNT HE PULLED
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I PROMOTED YOU TO THE HEAD OF THE SALES DEPARTMENT, WITH A PRIVATE OFFICE?
I'D SAY I'M PERFECTLY SATISFIED WHERE I AM
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
HE WANTS TO PUT ME IN A PRIVATE OFFICE
OH, MAC - THAT'S MARVELOUS - WHEN ARE YOU MOVING?
NEVER! TILLIE, IF I THOUGHT FOR ONE SECOND THAT YOU WERE IN CAHOOTS WITH THAT GUY CRANE TO SHOVE ME IN A PRIVATE OFFICE AWAY FROM YOU, I'D -
HELP! WHY, MAC - YOU'VE GONE MAD
3-25
RUSS WESTOVER

MICKEY MOUSE

Spreading the Eagle

MICKEY MOUSE, YOU HAVE PASSED EVERY TEST GIVEN YOU, AND HAVE PROVED YOUR WORTH IN AN EMERGENCY!
YOU ARE NOW A FULL-FLEDGED PILOT, AND YOU CAN WEAR THESE WINGS ON YOUR UNIFORM!
OH BOY! ...I MEAN... THANKS, CAPTAIN DOBERMAN!
AND AS SOON AS YOU HAVE THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF HOURS IN THE AIR, YOU CAN FLY IN THE MAIL SERVICE!
G-GOSH! THAT'S..... THAT'S WONDERFUL!
YOO-HOO! MIN-NIE! LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT!
3-25

THE NEBBS

Little, But Oh My!

YES, I KNOW, PENNY, I DONT CARE SO MUCH FOR MYSELF, BUT I'M AFRAID THAT MAX WILL HURT YOU... AND THEN IT WILL BE ALL MY FAULT
LISTEN, DONT WORRY ABOUT ME, LOVELY LADY, IF YOUR EX-SWEETHEART WANTS GRIEF, I'M THE LITTLE STOREKEEPER WHERE HE CAN GET IT.. I NEVER TAKE A BACK SEAT FOR ANYBODY UNLESS IT'S IN AN AUTO WHERE THE SEAT IS SOFTER.
I'VE TRAVELED FROM CAPE TOWN TO NOME AND LITTLE PENNY NEVER LEFT ANY PLACE ONLY WHEN HE GOT GOOD AND READY.. AND IF MAX STARTS ANYTHING WITH ME, I'LL KNOCK HIM TO PIECES SO YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM TOGETHER LIKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE TO FIND OUT WHO HE IS.
3-25
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
W. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

In for It

DONT CRY, DEAR - THE POLICE WILL FIND ANNIE — THEY'RE SEARCHING HIGH AND LOW!
IT BREAKS MY HEART TO THINK OF THE POOR LITTLE CHILD ALONE AND HELPLESS
HERE'S THE PIECE OF CLOTH THE DOG HAD IN HIS JAWS WHEN HE RETURNED HOME - HE MUST HAVE TORN IT FROM THE SLEEVE OF ONE OF THE CROOKS!
IT PROVES THE LITTLE GIRL MADE A STRUGGLE TO ESCAPE HER CAPTORS
GROR
THERE WAS A SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING CHARACTER HANGING AROUND HERE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS — NOW HE'S DISAPPEARED — BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET HIS UGLY MUG
GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' AWFUL — MRS. MEANY DONT SAY NOTHIN' — BUT THE WAY SHE LOOKS AT ME — SHE'S GONNA TREAT ME TERRIBLE
3-25
DARRELL McCLURE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Politics

WELL JO, FOLLOWING THAT MR. MUGG AROUND WAS QUITE A STRAIN ON THE OLD BRAIN. I THINK I'LL GIVE MY MIND A GOOD REST THIS EVENING BY GOING OVER TO THE HALL AND HEARING A FEW POLITICAL SPEECHES.
THAT REMINDS ME, GEORGE. THERE WAS A RED-FACED MAN HERE TO SEE YOU TODAY.
HE STARTED TO TELL ME ABOUT HIGH TAXES AND OFFERED TO SHOW ME A LOT OF MAPS AND CHARTS HE CARRIED WITH HIM, BUT ASIDE FROM THE FACT THAT I KNEW HE'D TALK ALL DAY IF HE GOT STARTED, I HAD A PIE IN THE OVEN.
THAT ECONOMY STUFF IS MAKING A BIG STIR IN POLITICS RIGHT NOW. AND IT'S SURE-FIRE FOR THE SPEAKERS WHO ARE GOOD AT ARITHMETIC.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
3-25
WELL IT DOES LOOK AS THOUGH TAXES SHOULD BE REDUCED, BUT TODAY WHILE THAT RED-FACED MAN WAS TALKING IT OCCURRED TO ME THAT IF THE CITY TAKES IN LESS MONEY IT MEANS DISCHARGING MORE MEN AND...
I'VE HEARD THAT POINT RAISED AT SEVERAL MEETINGS. USUALLY THE SPEAKER ANSWERS IT BY HOLLERING A LITTLE LOUDER ABOUT ECONOMY.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
THAT MAN NEXTDOOR WAS THINKING ABOUT RUNNING FOR OFFICE BUT HE CHANGED HIS MIND WHEN HIS BUSINESS PICKED UP AGAIN.
ANYBODY WHO CAN KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE WHILE TELLING THE VOTER WHAT POLITICS WILL DO FOR HIM CAN GET INTO OFFICE THESE DAYS. ONE OF THE REASONS I NEVER WENT FOR POLITICS IS BECAUSE, WHEN I MAKE A SPEECH I ALWAYS HAVE THE FEELING THAT I'M UNDER OATH.

KRAZY KAT

The Younger Generation

MY COMPANY, "THE BUSY BEE BRICK-TOSSERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION," HAVE SOLD YOU A POLICY INSURING YOU A PERPETUAL SUPPLY OF BRICKS IN YOUR OLD AGE.
I PAID YOU GOOD MONEY FOR IT, TOO
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
AND YOUR TOSSING ARM IS INSURED AGAINST WEAKNESS, HATS YOU'LL HAVE TO HURL BRICKS AT, NO HOPS, NO JAILS, WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT IN YOUR OLD AGE?
YOU HAVE NOT INSURED ME, THAT I WILL BE THERE IN MY OLD AGE
OH, WE'VE THOUGHT OF THAT, SIR — BUT IT DOES NOT MATTER A BIT IF YOU'RE THERE, OR NOT, IN YOUR OLD AGE —
NO!!!
WE ARE GROOMING THIS TOUGH LITTLE MUG TO BE YOUR SUBSTITUTE IN CASE YOU'RE NOT THERE
I WANNA BUSS A HAT WIFFA BWIKK
HERRIMAN
3-25

Bugs Baer

No More Coal Bills

Well, if there is one nice thing about spring it's being able to go down and laugh at an empty coal bin.

We've waited since October for this moment of triumph. Just yesterday we scraped up the last teaspoonful of black diamonds and tossed it to the wolves.

The house gets cold sometimes in April, but we don't buy any more coal. We let the furnace do its own free wheeling.

The rest of this month we burn coal dust. Then we go in for berry crates, telephone books and whatnots. After that, the sun heats up the tin roof and the house stays hotter than a thermos bottle full of tobasco.

We figure to get through a northern winter on about 11 tons per man. That doesn't leave much for the wife and kids. It's very expensive and we would like to go back to log burning days if the lady folks would only promise to chop the wood.

They say these oil burners are the real duke's monocle. But they're too complicated. You bury the oil tank in the lawn, the

burner in the cellar and your nose in a book of directions. There are all kinds of jiggers to follow and gadgets to turn.

Anyway, we don't have to bother about any heat for six months. The breezes are blowing from Dixie and it's warm in the East if you face the North.

Folks in California and the Gulf states don't know anything about surviving a hard winter. They leave their windows and doors open all year around. Up North we nail everything closed and even put putty around the edges of the piano.

This neck-of-the-woods doesn't heat up comfortably until June. Then it gets so hot we have to put cabbage leaves in our hats and the rabbits follow us down town to the office.

The four seasons used to follow each other. Summer, fall, winter and spring. But since the merger there's only winter and summer. We go from frostbites to sunstrokes so sudden that one cures the other.

Some day we hope to live in a perennial evergreen state like California where, if the landlord evicts you, at the worst it's just a lawn party.

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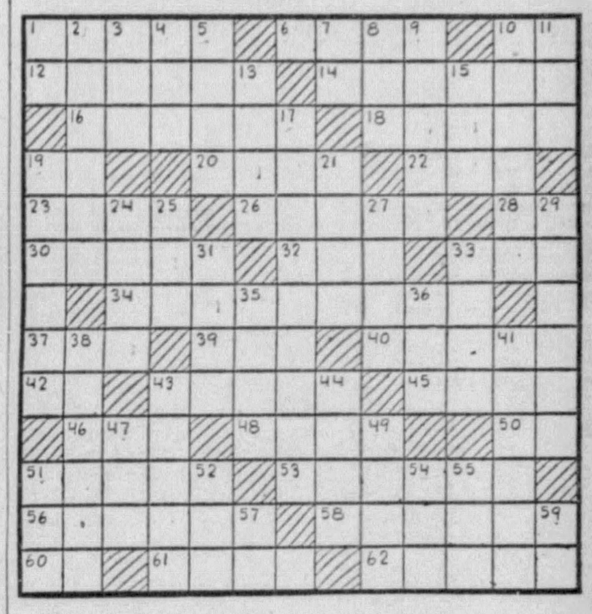
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Dressing for meat.
6—A mimic.
10—By.
12—Stanza of eight lines.
14—Punish by a pecuniary penalty.
16—Doctrines.
18—Condiment.
19—Jumbled type.
20—Decays.
22—Sense organ.
23—To the inside
26—Pertaining to birth.
28—Above.
30—Market place.
32—Number.
33—Body of water.
34—Tender susceptibility.
37—Ancient Italian god. dess of harvests.
39—Also.
40—Forests.
42—Note of the musical scale.
43—Shrewd.
45—Allowance for weight of a container.
46—Roman god of a particular locality.
48—Witnesses.
50—Bone.
51—Subsequently in time.
53—Evergreen shrub of southern U. S.
56—More profound.
58—One who flies aloft.
60—Correlative of either.
61—Kind of Dutch cheese.
62—Barter.

VERTICAL

1—Therefore.
2—Performing
3—Member of a certain Indian tribe.
4—Receptacle.
5—Always.
7—Parent.
8—Printer's measures.
9—Repulse.
10—Accumulate.
11—Artificial elevation.
13—Famous English public school.
15—Long, narrow inlet.
17—Assigned
19—Stringed instruments.
21—Stalk.
24—Throw.
25—Metal-bearing rock.
27—Once more.
29—Analyzes grammatically.
31—Species of pier.
33—Portico.
35—Units of weight.
36—Negative.
38—Filch.
41—Spoke monotonously.
43—Fabric.
44—Affirmative votes.
47—Devoured.
49—Missile.
51—Fuss.
52—Color.
54—Rowing implement.
55—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
57—Egyptian sun god.
59—Note of the musical scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

S	A	P		F	A	L	S	E		R	A	M
O	D	E		A	T	O	L	L		E	L	A
L	O	C	A	L		P	A	L	A	V	E	R
		A	N	T	S		M	A	Z	E		
C	A	N	T	E	E	N	S		A	R	C	H
A	M		A	R	E	A		E	N	S	U	E
R	O	B		E	D	I	T	S		E	R	A
E	L	A	N	D		L	O	T	I		I	T
S	E	R	E		E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S
		B	E	L	L		S	E	T	A		
S	T	A	D	I	U	M		M	O	R	O	N
P	O	T		A	D	O	R	E		O	R	E
A	P	E		R	E	W	E	D		L	A	W

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

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Cowardly Judges

The Dodging of Responsibility in Political Cases Is Contemptible—Comment on Local News.

Seventy-seven persons were convicted or pleaded guilty in the courts of Allegheny County last year of violating the election laws in the primary of 1931. Not one of the 77 was required to serve his sentence. Sixty-two were freed before they had spent a single day in prison. Fourteen judges from other counties were called in to assist in the trial of these cases.

These "tramp judges," as County Commissioner C. C. McGovern contemptuously called them, were summoned, it is generally suspected, because the local judges desired to dodge responsibility and accountability. The defendants were in a number of cases henchmen of the political machine to which they would have to look for re-election.

The leniency shown the election crooks aroused public indignation, and the indignation was increased by the fact that most of the judges concerned could not be held accountable by the voters of Allegheny County because they came from other counties. The demand accordingly went up that when cases of such importance and public interest were to be tried local judges should preside.

It looked for a while as if this outburst of indignation might prove effective. Notwithstanding the fact that machine politicians were reported to be interested in the Monaca Club case, Thomas Coyne, a brother of Senator James J. Coyne, having been indicted as one of the owners, that case has not so far been referred to a visiting judge. Judge Samuel H. Gardner presided in the trial of the bartenders and gambling operators.

But we have had during the past week a reversion to the cowardly practice in the case of a West Homestead politician, Burgess Robert A. Morrow, which was referred to Visiting Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, for trial. Judge Copeland directed the jury to find Morrow not guilty. The jury answered that Morrow, in their opinion, should be convicted. But the Judge's will prevailed, and he also overruled the jury when it placed the costs of the case on Morrow.

Members of the jury have expressed indignation, but they and other citizens of Allegheny County who may share their feeling are helpless. Judge Copeland is an outsider. He cannot be held accountable by the voters of this county, because he will not present himself before them for election. The practice of bringing in outside judges, which is expensive as well as unsatisfactory, should be discontinued.

A number of those sentenced in the Monaca Club case have been paroled on the plea that they were ill or that imprisonment endangered their health. Mayor Charles H. Kline offers the same plea in asking to be excused from serving the six-month jail sentence imposed for malfeasance. The plea is made so frequently, and so successfully, by convicted politicians and political hangers-on that the public is suspicious.

We do not question the truth of the statement that Mayor Kline is ill, and we do not believe the people of Pittsburgh would like to see him sent to jail if imprisonment would kill him. But the District Attorney and the courts should be perfectly frank with the people about it, and that means they should disclose the nature of the disease with which the Mayor is supposed to be afflicted. Let the physicians' certificates in the case be made public.

If illness or the danger that imprisonment offers to health is a legitimate excuse for exempting criminal politicians from serving prison sentences, it should also apply to other criminals. But it does not; that is why a hospital is maintained at the penitentiary. Obscure and uninfluential convicts stay in the penitentiary, no matter how ill they may be.

Gas and electric rates have come down a little, but the most exorbitant of all Pittsburgh's public utility charges, the 25-cent fare charged by the monopolistic Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, remains unchanged. The impression prevails that the Philadelphia Company and its subsidiaries make no concessions to the public that they can avoid.

In the circumstances the public utilities need not expect the public to grant them special favors. Representative Jacob Shenkel has introduced a bill which permits taxes to be imposed on public utility property which has hitherto been tax-exempt. It is estimated that the removal of this exemption would add $500,000 to Allegheny County's revenue. The bill has been favorably reported, and should be passed.

Through skullduggery the proposed constitutional amendment to authorize old age pensions in Pennsylvania has been killed by a House committee. The voters of the state should be allowed to pass on this proposal. A move will be made Tuesday to revive the measure by discharging the committee from further consideration of it. It is to be hoped the Allegheny County delegation will vote to discharge the committee and let the proposed amendment come before the people.

The final report of the Department of Commerce on Soviet Russian exports to the United States in 1932 shows 224,579 tons of coal shipped to this country. What a pity that American coal consumers should have purchased so large a quantity of Russian coal when Pennsylvania coal is equally good and thousands of Pennsylvania miners are out of work because of lack of orders. "Buy American."

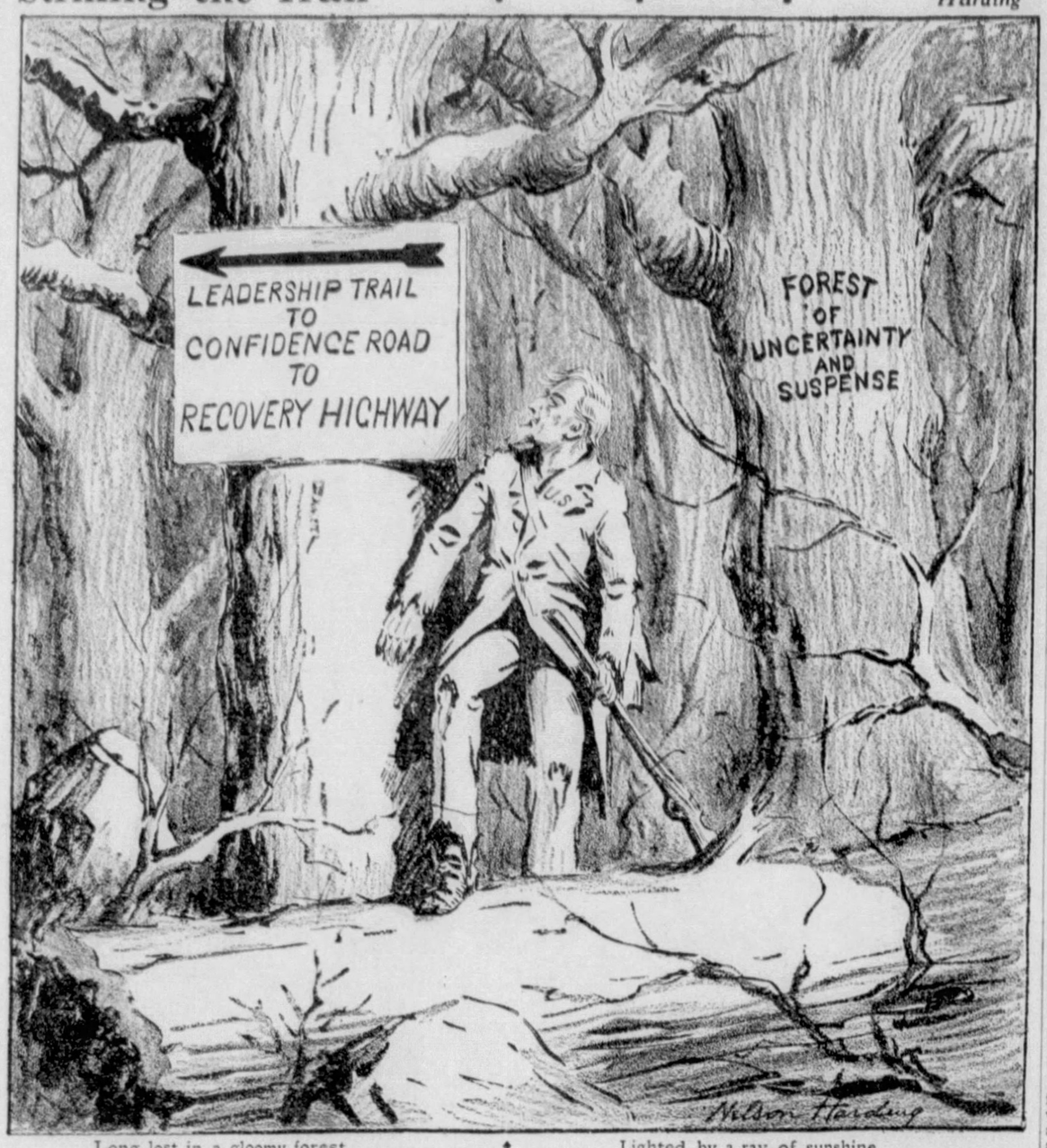
It is estimated that President Roosevelt's reforestation program will furnish work to 8,500 Pittsburghers now unemployed. The restoration of trees in the Allegheny National Forest not only will help to control floods, but will increase the state's lumber resources. Pennsylvania has to bring in from the outside 80 per cent of the wood used in our industries. If our 13,000,000 acres suited for forests alone were devoted to timber production, we could supply our needs without outside help.

A reminder of the damage done by high water will be found in a large photograph in the Gravure Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, showing the encroachment of the Allegheny River on North Side houses. Another interesting news picture in the section shows a parade of Chancellor Hitler's followers in Berlin.

The American Weekly, to be distributed as a supplement with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is notable for its frontispiece, a "Buy American" poster, painted by Howard Chandler Christy, the distinguished American artist. One of the many interesting articles in the Weekly deals with the astonishing exploits of Mlle. Lafarge, a versatile adventuress,

Striking the Trail

By Nelson Harding



Long lost in a gloomy forest,
In a wilderness entangled,
With no guide, with no directions,
He at last has found a signboard.

Lighted by a ray of sunshine,
In a clearing in the forest,
He has struck the trail that leads on
To the road and to the highway.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 25.—A Chicago woman threw her radio set out of the window the other day. She said she could get better programs on the dumb-waiter.

* * *

ACE OF CADS

The pedestrian who fills his pocket with tacks.

* * *

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

When the man who was tarred and feathered began to moult.

* * *

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

The tourist who refused the keys to the city. He said he'd rather pick the locks.

* * *

SOCIAL ERRORS

A gangster was acquitted the other day of killing 17 people with a machine gun. He said he didn't know it was loaded.

* * *

PITIFUL CASES

It's a shame that a girl can't get married without dragging some innocent man to the altar with her.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

The lion tamer who choked to death on an animal cracker.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

So many gunmen have died lately that St. Peter has thrown a guard around the Golden Gate.

* * *

YOU'RE RIGHT

An X-ray operator has lots of inside information.

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Once Overs

—By J. J. Mundy—

Are you becoming negligent about your personal appearance?

Perhaps you cannot dress as well as formerly, but certainly you can keep your shoes polished, clothes pressed and your shirts and collars clean.

It does not require too much effort to keep shaven, and more than likely some of your family would see that your clothes are clean and pressed.

Some men near middle life are pretty careless about shaving and so, even when their clothes are well kept, they look ill kept.

Laziness has more to do with this than anything else.

You say: "If people don't like my looks they can look elsewhere."

That is not a good reason for your neglect of yourself.

It is just a weak excuse that you are making.

The members of your family and your friends would like to see you improve your appearance.

You would feel better, act better and look upon the world in a different way if you were more careful about your personal appearance.

You need more personal pride.

When you lose that you have lost something of great value.

How about the condition of your shoes, those spots on your coat, that soiled shirt, those whiskers, those baggy trousers?

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 25.—Around 10 a. m., old roomers of the Bowery upstairs lodging houses seep to the sidewalks. Any number are far from the moochers who gravitate from this boulevard to more prosperous streets. They often are H. G. Wells' "gentlemen descended to poverty." Especially the past two years.

To the practised eye, there still are hints of excellent breeding. Whip-cord old bodies are bent, but there is a set to the head which a prideless beggar never acquires. Something of the "to the manor born." Often, a glint of aristocratic fire flashes from rhuemy eyes.

Lodging house "rooms" are mostly piano-box stalls with cots. At night, flickers of light fall from hall gas-jets on blue-veined hands and grey-lined faces. Somewhere about, is a blurred picture—perhaps a faded tintype—with lips that seem to murmur: "Could I only help!"

They are putterers in a life that has passed them by. Trembly hands fill blackened briars and hold newspapers whose type, save for bold headlines, is too dim to read. Existence settles largely to the state of one's rheumatism. Or the monotony of another sleepless night. * * *

In the Bowery's surprising tumble one often comes upon a bit of calm. Near Broome street, for instance, I turned into an electrical repair shop. No one was about, and a door in the rear was opened, revealing at a fleeting glance one of the cosiest of living rooms—a jackdaw in a wicker cage, a print of Blue Boy over a brick mantle and an orange cat napping on a rag rug.

* * *

Maj. Raymond Dickson, from the Texas border, was here recently to sit at the bedside of his friend, Thomas Gregory, former attorney general. "When I get a few cockleburrs from behind my ears," he phoned, "I want you to take me to board a little at that place where all the clowns go." I found out he meant the Algonquin, and escorted him. Irvin Cobb awaited him and, looking Dickson over, archly observed: "Major, your clothes looked all right to me down at Del Rio."

* * *

The major was telling of an old rancher next to his domain in Mexico, who, since the debacle, has been consoling himself in redeye. "He was trying to make his life and whisky come out even," he explained, "but I'm afraid he is going to outlive his whisky."

* * *

A midtown millinery shop is conducted by two fluttery and gardeniaed gentlemen in braided coats and neatly ruled trousers. They specialize in exotic hats for theatrical ladies. The most expert trimmer is also of male persuasion.

* * *

And a Chinese laundry on Lexington avenue bows to the times, with: "Back to old prices—shirts 10 cents, collars 2 cents."

* * *

Ed Hill is one of the expert newspaper interviewers who never takes a note. Another grand reporter of a still older school, with a photographic mind, is Ed Howe, who has written entire travel books accurately without jotting down a single incident while journeying. Frank O'Malley, also, was a non-note-taker.

* * *

As one of the poor, it has been part of my job to mingle among the sideline spectators of the rich. It occurred to me today that out of a list of 40 such fortunates, I know but two to whom wealth brought happiness. That's confusing.

* * *

At a hockey game this winter, I saw, for the first time without his black-face makeup and familiar white linen suit, Jack Powell, one of my major enthusiasms in the entertainment world. He is rarest of artists, a tympanist, who, with a pair of snare drum sticks, rat-a-tats rhythm that sets audiences atingle. Without orchestral accompaniment, he wanders about beating a tattoo on anything he comes across, from a chair to the tip of a bull fiddle projecting from the pit. It is a magnificent exploitation of talent over personality.

* * *

I asked my wife, after seeing Powell, if she minded if I got a pair of drum sticks to play with around the house. "Not if we are going to keep on going together," she replied.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD.

(Like some poor sheep I wander with the human flock, not knowing why I am, or where I go. I cannot see God's face, or hear His voice, for I am blind with ignorance and deaf with doubt and fear. Yet, as sheep feel the shepherd's guiding will, so do I feel a Force behind my life, and dimly sense a Purpose and a Plan. And when I falter, something in me cries, "Go on! You are not lost. The Shepherd knows the fold to which you go.")

I SHALL NOT WANT.

(My body may know poverty and pain. But God has placed within me secret springs, which shall sustain me when I'm poor and weak. I still have Beauty, when my gold is gone; and Friendship, when my pantry shelf is bare; and Courage, like red wine, to warm my soul!)

HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES; HE LEADETH ME BESIDE STILL WATERS.

(Earth pastures wither when the winters come. Earth waters dry when springtime rains are done. But Love has pastures which are ever green, and Faith has fountains which no drought can seal.)

HE RESTORETH MY SOUL; HE LEADETH ME IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE.

(Two selves live in me; one a greedy brute, the other a bright stranger, whom I call my Soul. And often the fierce brute drives out the Soul. But something draws it back to me again, and turns my face once more TO SEEK THE TRUTH.)

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH I WILL FEAR NO EVIL; FOR THOU ARE WITH ME, THY ROD AND THY STAFF THEY COMFORT ME.

(There are so many deaths in every life. Death of our loved ones; death of cherished dreams; death of our pride, and confidence, and peace. Each day death's shadow falls across our path, but bright against the shadow blazes Hope. For always after night the morning comes, and always after winter comes the spring. And not one grain of sand is ever lost. Shall man, alone, be wasted from God's hand?)

THOU PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES; THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP RUNNETH OVER.

("Mine enemies." They are those foes that live in mine own self—my hate and fear, my envy and conceit. How often they have won the victory! But when I catch a vision of the Truth and lift myself a little higher from the mire, then, for a time, I'm freed from my base self, and know the pride and joy of some great conqueror.)

SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE, AND I WILL DWELL IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER.

("My Father's house." That's not some strange, far place, but just the common world in which I spend my days. All of my hours are His arching rooms. My life is built into His living walls. All that I am or do is part of Him. His mercy comprehends my blundering. His goodness girds His weak and stupid child. I cannot go so far that He is left behind.

So, though I do not know the how or why, and though I never yet have seen His face, I need not fear. For where life goes, I go, and life is God. And I am part of His eternal mystery.)

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Isn't It So?

A starved town is soon forced to surrender.

The persons who say that two can live as cheaply as one are not willing to try it.

It isn't hard to see that women's lives are figured, as those of men are numbered.

Text for Today And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.—Luke, xii:15.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. Paul Lambertson, pastor, Sheraden Methodist Protestant Church.)

The Test of Hitler's Fitness to Rule

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

We have had in America, for some time, groups of rather "precious" people, mostly pluming themselves on the superiority of their intellects, who have jeered incessantly against the American concept of government. These have doubted the desirability of liberty for the masses, and been positive that equality under equitable laws is more or less a curse.

They have been sure that what the people need is a master with a whip or sword. Ironically enough, if such a master comes to set aside all human rights, these would be the first to feel the whip and get the sword, for under the form of government they adore they would be unable to jeer at the governing forces as they do here now.

We have an illustration in Germany at this hour.

* * *

Making Laws of The Country

A few days ago the democratic republic of Germany passed out—when Hindenburg, yieding to the demands of Hitler, banished the republican flag and made a scrap of paper of the democratic constitution.

A program has now been announced which makes one man and his little group the law makers of a great nation. They may make the laws as they see fit and enforce them with the sword if need be.

To enforce the decrees of a masterful government that need not consult the people, concentration camps are to be established in Bavaria, since spokesmen of the new regime announce that there are not nearly enough jails and prisons in Germany for the incarceration of political prisoners.

Meanwhile our own "precious" groups will be glad to know that the freedom of speech and the liberty of the press have been suppressed.

* * *

Persecution of Jewish People

There have been some interesting scenes in Berlin associated with distinguished figures who are an honor to the German nation and are well known in this country. On Sunday, Hitler's men made a raid on the home of Einstein. The pretext was that the house was packed with arms and ammunition. Of course nothing of the sort was found. The raiders triumphantly carried away—a bread knife!

A few days before, a raid had been made on the home of Lion Feuchtwanger, who is one of the glories of contemporary German literature. The manuscript of a half finished novel, and manuscripts of other writers that had been submitted to the criticism of the master, were taken away and destroyed.

The real explanation for these two raids is that both of these men are Jews. It is no longer possible to ignore the fact that one of the purposes of the new regime of masterful men is the persecution of the Jewish people. Hitler does not have the same opinion of the Jewish intellect that Bismarck had.

* * *

A Serious Situation

It seems incredible from this distance that Hindenburg is in sympathy with or responsible for the acts of violence that have marred the triumph of Hitler. It is the opinion of Lion Feuchtwanger that Hitler personally had nothing to do with it. It is the old story of a private army fired by fanaticism and hate being turned loose upon a peace-loving population, and getting out of hand. This makes a serious, yes, a dangerous situation. It is bad for Germany, and Germany deserves something better.

* * *

A Reaction Set In

Just what is the effect?

I, for one, resented the propaganda of war days picturing the Germans as a race of savages delighting in the torture of women and children. I had never seen anything savage or inhuman in the Germans I had known. So with many others. But the majority of people in the midst of war are quite ready to ascribe any infamy to the enemy. Thus when the war came to an end the average American was calling the Germans "Huns and vandals."

Then, when our army of occupation marched into Germany and met the Germans face to face, and in their homes, a reaction set in. The soldiers knew that the Germans had been lied about.

Then came the establishment of a democratic republic, and that was reassuring to the world. And out of it came some fine figures, like Stresemann, who, unlike those in charge of foreign affairs just before and during the war, understood the psychology of the world beyond the German borders.

* * *

Persecution Is Being Savagely Denounced

And then the German people with an intolerable burden on their backs, set their teeth, and uncomplainingly, settled down to work—hard work, long days. A wave of sympathy and admiration swept over the world.

A casual reading of the world press shows that within 10 days Germany outside her borders has lost much that she had gained. Again we read in editorials that the Germans are incapable of understanding world psychology. Again we hear people saying, apropos of the mobbing of Jews, the bitter things uttered in the midst of the war.

And Gilbert Chesterton in savage satire returns with zest to the old-time denunciation of "Prussianism" and makes it synonymous with Germanism.

Meanwhile throughout the outside world, the medieval persecution of the Jews in Germany is being savagely denounced, and no friend of Germany can think with satisfaction of the hostile reactions of the world.

* * *

Government's Duty To Prevent Crime

There is a disposition to exonerate Hitler and the government over which Hindenburg presides, of actual complicity in these outrages against the Jews.

The author of "Josephus" exonerates him.

The German Zionist Federation, whose headquarters was raided, is quite sure the raid was "not authorized by the authorities."

But assuming this to be true, it is hardly enough. It never is enough that government does not authorize a crime; it is the duty of government to prevent it if possible and if impossible to prevent it to punish the culprits.

If the followers of Hitler in brown shirts are beyond the control of their leader and government, then Germany must be in a state of anarchy. For if hundreds of thousands of men are able to run amuck without molestation merely because they wear brown shirts, international complications are not only possible, but probable.

To illustrate: America cannot be indifferent when a mob presumably with governmental sanction assaults an American citizen in Berlin.

If Hitler's men are running amuck he will understand the necessity of taking them in hand and it is impossible to associate the presidency of Hindenburg with a reign of anarchy.

* * *

Friends of Peace Deeply Concerned

Thus Germany enters the picture of the possibilities of another and a final war for the wiping out of our present civilization. Other nations have figured in the picture for some time; only recently has Germany entered.

The favorite indoor sport today appears to be to align the nations into two camps in preparation for another war. Some statesmen are figuring, too, and Arthur Henderson properly calls them the "General Staff of Hell."

Since we have not been able to liquidate the last war some people want another to liquidate a civilization that is incapable of a peaceable adjudication of international differences.

At the moment, the friends of peace are deeply concerned over the disturbing events in Germany, and if these events are not in accord with Hitler's purpose, the world speedily will pass judgment on his capacity to rule on what he does to end them.

(Copyright, ——)

Wise Words

Ignorance is the dominion of absurdity.—Froude.

Mountains are the beginning and the end of all natural scenery.—Ruskin.

For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently.—Shakespeare.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Nick Carter	A. Hope Hawkins
2. Anthony Hope	W. Sidney Porter
3. George Eliot	Finley P. Dunne
4. O. Henry	Marion Evans
5. Mr. Dooley	J. Russell Coryell

Do you know:

6. What is the capital of Brazil?
7. To what country does Corsica belong?
8. From what state is Carter Glass a senator?
9. What was the Colossus of Rhodes a statue of?
10. Who invented the lightning rod?
11. What does the abbreviation vs. stand for?
12. With what city in Italy do you connect Benvenuto Cellini?
13. What queen said of her starving people, "Let them have cake"?
14. What is snuff made from?
15. What are toxins?

Answers to today's tests:

1. J. Russell Coryell. 2. A. Hope Hawkins. 3. Marion Evans. 4. W. Sidney Porter. 5. Finley P. Dunne. 6. Rio de Janeiro. 7. France. 8. Virginia. 9. The Greek sun-god, Apollo. 10. Benjamin Franklin. 11. Versus (against). 12. Florence. 13. Marie Antoinette of France. 14. Stems and leaves of the tobacco plant. 15. Poisonous substance created in the body by germs.

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